strong northwest winds,

THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26 1919

PRICE ONE CENT

British Press Admits America Hope of the World Wilson Urges Congress to Pass Appropriation Bills

obassador to France, to succeed Ambassador Sharp.

WORLD NOW AT CROSSROADS Justus C. Richardson Host to

British-Press Admits America Hope of World---Hope People Support Wilson

this mornin's London newspapers. ncy united in expressing the hope

We can be as confident as President 'Hsen is," says the Daily Mail, "that

is task and that the breach with Jashington's policy is final. Every acific interest in Burope will be with president in his appeal to his neo-We do not think that the appeal III be in vain, for the president has

the crossroads in its destiny. esplent is not wrong in assuming at Europe looks toward the people the United States with new confi-America's sympathy with Wilson is laboring so devotedly affident she will continue to take her

The Daily Chronicle says of the ores nt's specch: "He appeals to America first time to play her part in unsettled territories of world and protecting the young he succeeds in carrying with him in this new cro



product supreme in quality and economical in price

SHINE, SIR? SUN SHINE SHOP Riplio Building, 111 Central Street

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is stillized for the business. 115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404



MERRIMACH Last Two Dividends at 41/2 %



MARKET GARDENERS

Members of Lowell Market Gardeners' Association

Justus C. Richardson of Dracut has

one of the best appointed farms in this part of the country, or at least that is what the members of the Lowell Mar-Success Means Second Service these men know a thing or two about farms. The members of the associato Mankind as Great as tion were given a great opportunity to ing the occasion being the first field-day under the auspices of the associa-tion, and when the guests sat around LONDON, Feb. 26.—Comment on the festive heard for function this meaning their tour of after place on the editorial pages inspection, they were loud in their this morning London newspapers. Praise and the host of the occasion was showered with congratulations.

The field day was planned and car at his appeal for support of the ried out in a most successful manner. sague of Nations will meet with a The entire Torendon was devoted to a tour of inspection, while the afternoon was taken up with speech-mak-ing. The Lowell Market Gardeners' association, which is composed of garlisen is," says the Daily Mail, "that den truck growers of Lowell and sur-eir generous impulse, disinterested rounding towns, was founded only last and guidance will not fail his peo- year, but since its inception it has n now, but rather gain strength and made wonderful progress. Its mem-rimanence as the need for it was The alternative is that each other and the best of harmony the greater. The alternative is that care other and the cases of the states should return to her different states should return to her additional isolation and regard the to bring its members in closer relations with each other that the field the committee approved the new time of Europe from afar. Such a cision is unthinkable. The United day was planned and if today's gather-posing it. The provision compowering ing is to be taken as a criterion, the aim of the association has been as discretion was retained.

No hetter place than the Richardson DISCUSS MATTER OF. furn could have been selected for the FIRE PREVENTION LOST AT DICE the event fully appreciate this. About the event fully appreciate this above the country held a conference in the alder-

ardson urged every one to feel at home and gave each and every one entire recording all over his property. The Richardson form is located at Richardson form is located at Richardson square. Mammoth road, and consists of about 200 acres of the fertile land, which extends clean across from Mammoth road to Lakswice across from Mammoth road to Lakswice across across the country were represented by their refreedom all over his property. the trany Telegraph says: "The de-crations of the peace conference con-tine a signal to the wold that it is son square. Mammoth road, and con-Mammoth read to Lakeview avenue. The various farm buildings were thoroughly inspected, but the centre of interest rested in the various greenhouses, which at this time of the year are literally filled with rhubarb of the Al quality. Mr. Richardson explained

This Woman Left Europe For Texas

has been to Europe and says:

"I can truly say that I found in Texas, what I could not find in Europe and that was Vitalias. For twenty years I suffered with dysentery and every thing that I tried in this country did no no good. Upon advice I went to Europe to drink of the great waters with no results, from there I went to Texas and started the Vitalias treatment. Today I am enred. Have gained 35 nounds in time weeks and I feel as streng as any woman configuration of this great remedy. In fact I have more than a hundred people using it now upon my recommendation.

tion."
Vitalities is America's greatest natural remedy for the treatment of rheumatism, indigestion, stomach, blood kidney or liver ills, Dows' Merrimack Square Drug Store.

NEXT FRIDAY

INTEREST-

Begin Day for Savings Last Day of Month



MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

> Merrimack Palmer Streets

GUARD CIGARS

Wallace Named Ambassador to France Washington, Peb. 26.—High Campbell Wallace of Tacoma, Washin, was nominated by President Wilson today, to be American Washin, was nominated by President Wilson today, to be American Washington, Peb. 26.—High Campbell Wallace of Tacoma, Washin, was nominated by President Wilson today, to be American Washington, Peb. 26.—High Campbell Wallace of Tacoma, Window, in Courland on the Baltic sea, which were taken by the Bolsheviki on Janto Urge Congress to Pass Big Appropriation Bills

\$720,000,000 NAVAL BILL

Senate Committee Appropriation Bill Favorably Reported

By Partisan Vote, the Committee Approved Building Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. . The senate nayal committee today without a record vote, ordered the \$720,000,000 naval appropriation bill favorably re ported to the sonate.

By a partisan vote of eight to six

at the farmhouse at 10 octions that country held a conference in the anormoraling, and were received by their manic chamber at city hall today to genfal host. Mr. Richardson, who extended a cordial welcome. Mr. Richardson, the conference had been called by the conference had been called by

home Mathew C. Hutchins, state fire warden and James E. Molloy of Woburn, dis-

county were represented by their re spective fire wardens and Lowell representative was Chief Edward F Saunders of the lire department. John W. Gordon superintendent of the moth department was also present.

Matters discussed during the fore-noon session included the issuing of permits and fires originating from sparks from railroad engines. On this parks from railroad engines. tópic, E. A. Eyder, railroad commissioner of the Boston & Maine, spoke at length and there followed a gen-

STOP YOUR WORRY

You do not need to watch a Savings Account, your money is always there drawing interest and at your command.

Next Saturday interest begins in the Savings Department of this old established bank.

Old Lowell National Bank 25 CENTRAL STREET

O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

Cash Paid For All Kinds of BONDS 202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

PRESIDENT AID LEADERS

Orders Wants Important Legislation Enacted Before Adjournment Tuesday

> Leave All Speaking to Republicans, Says the Democratic Leader

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.--In accordance with his decision to call no extra session of congress before his secson planned today to aid by his presence at the capitol, efforts of the dem-ocratic leaders to force through the hig appropriation bills and other important legislation before adjournment next Tucsday. Conferences at the capitol were arranged for today or to-Continued to Page Nine

PLANS HOLD UP

Contention of Prosecution in Robbery of Everett Paymaster of \$12,700

"Shooting Crap" and Stole CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS A

To Make Settlement tion in the case of Charles S. Whittemore of Malden, accountant for the

at length and there followed a gen-eral exchange of views on how this evil might be lessened. Mr. Ryder promised full co-operation on the part promised full co-operation on the part the read. The read with robbery of \$12,700 from Frank R. Brown, Everett paymaster of the com-pany, will contend that the robbery were invited guests. The afternoon of losses in dice games. Bennett a session opened at 2.30. made a small tortune as "old clothes man" and money lender to Harvard university students, is also under ar-rest and indictment as accessory, with Whittemore, before the fact to the combery.

Admits "Shooting Crap"

District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts sion, said today that Whittemore who is 58 years of age, had admitted that it had O been his custom for a long period to spend one day a week in a dice game promoted by Bennett. The dstrict at-torney said Whittenere had also adentitled having incurred considerable lasses, and that he owed money both to

dents, proposed the robbery of raymas-ter Brown, that Bennett agreed and obtained the services of the several-men who committed the actual robbery. Frown, in an automobile accompanied smand on Dick. 20, was set upon six men who forced him to turn; over his money bag, and then sped away in a big touring car. Four men, have been arrested in New York in connection with the robbery and offi-

The relations to the case of Charles been making wine from the same pre-celeste, alias Mortalli of Boston, who sory before the fact, have not been announced by the officials, except for the statement of District Attorney Tufts today that he was implicated with Ben-

Merrimack Square Theatre Louisa Alcett's Home, Concord.

Was Chosen for Scenes of "LITTLE WOMEN," Coming Soon

Report \$100,000,000 Bill To Make Reclaimed Public Lands Available

Reconstruction Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-A favoraole report on the bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 to make reclaimed public committee returned it to the councillands available for settlement by discharged soldiers and sailors was ordered today by the senate public lands appealed for action on the ground that ure. A similar bill has been reported to the house. this was a great reconstruction meas

FRANK McMAHON HAS

Frank McMahon aged 22 years, a street, was found lying unconscious at his work shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. He was taken in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, where examination showed he had a fractured and feel that a hearing should be skull. The circumstances of the acci-granted before the council. dent are not known, as none of fellow workings saw him fall. He had not regained consciousness at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon and his case was considered more or less serious. He lives at 62 Bowdoin street.

bass painter in the buildings department of the city of Lowell took an civil service commission in the counmorning. Dennis A. Doeley, deputy ex-Those who meat in Saxony.

d agent of the board of health by housersion Mayor Thompson to succeed the late Independent se Fred A. Sates, also took a non-comliations of the civil service commis-

2 GUESTS DIE, 16 BECOME

losses, and that he owed minney both to the meet had to several loan houses.

It will be the contention of the government that Whittenore, without prospect of obtaining funds to meet his debts, proposed the robbers of Faymaster Brown, that Brinnett agreed and to other are ill as a result, it is debts, proposed the robbers of Faymaster Brown, that Brinnett agreed and to other are ill as a result, it is mission of electric power. The break last Saturday, and then postponed to mission of electric power. The break last Saturday, and then postponed to mission of electric power. The break last Saturday, and then postponed to mission of electric power. It falls the activations at the first afternoon, it is now all set for two mental winds afternoon it is now all set for two mental winds. The host of the party, Harry Dallio of suspends through service between Ber tomorrow if the cell weather comes, the chartestown district, was taken the and Weimar and Munich, as the A group of fancy skaters from Bosinto controlly by the police today, but only expresses have war released when the Charlestown through links. duncted court refused a warrant charging manshumiter.
The dead are John E. Davey, 19 years

of see, and Gaetano Guilliano, 27 years Andrew Murray, 20 years of age. so seriously sick today that physicians cials of the General Electric Co. at said to would probably file. Three others need by stated that other arrests condition. Dallie sold the police that he had

trelegic, alias Mortalli of Roston, who recipition as that from which the christian discrete the fact, have not been an-

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sen fills this field in Lowell.

DANCING

TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Highland Hall, Branch Street

STILL WANT NEW SCHOOL **QUIT NAVY FOR** REAL FIGHTING Petitioners For New School

matter of courtesy and parliamentary

one remonstrant, but on the plea that

appeal, should give a hearing at which both the side of the school committee

despite the fact that they signed their names to the recommendation that an addition be built to the Morey school.

Likewise, it is pointed out that two

council, as a matter of courtesy

Press)—Spartacans

radical socialists have launched a movement to overthrow the govern-

taken possession of Planen and other

Merrimack Square Theatre

"Beth" and "Jo" and all the Other

Famous Characters of

"LITTLE WOMEN" WILL Be

Seen Here Soon

and

should give a public hearing on the

in Highlands Declare Agi-'Gob" Found Life Too Tame tation Not Yet Over -Joined Marines and mittee to look with favor upon the pe-Fought in All Big Battles

a new school in the vicinity of Tyle: park and the contrary action of that Goes to Capiain, a Lowell body in recommending to the municipal council at its meeting yesterday that an addition be built to the present Morey school, signers of the petition Boy, on Nov. 11, and Says, "I'm Deserter From Navy" say that the agitation for a new building is not yet over and that as a

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- An intense deprocedure, the municipl council should give the petitioners a hearing.

It is pointed out that the petition sire to see active service in the frenches in preference to life aboard ship. Sec. Lane Urges Action on board lointly. The council referred it of age, deserting the navy to join the resulted in Cornellus Flake, 18 years Ground That It Was Great that it later should return to the entered the war. He returned today a council. The school board gave a hearing to President Grant the petitioners at which there was not 11e joined the

He joined the navy two years ago, but after one trip across found life the petitioners had failed to produce too tame and upon his return joined any convincing argument, the school the Sixth regiment of Marines. He took part in the fighting at Chateau with a recommendation that an addition be built to the Morcy school.

Keeping his secret until the armistics The petitioners claim that by this was signed. On that day be approached action, the school committee has put his commander, J. F. Gargan of Lowinself in the role of a remonstrant body cil. Mass., and said: "Captain, now and that the council, as a final court of that the show's all over and there is no more chance of fighting, I might as well tell you the truth. I am a da And that of the politioners may be serier from the harvest beard. It is stated that the school The cuptain was forced of Ploans was not manimous in its as case rathrover the discontinuous terms of the politics for a new school code in Fishes behalf on an

and that two members are in taxor of his spleaded record. Cant Gargal further investigation of the matter, that he could not prevent Fisher. rest, although he obtained permission to act as his attorney when his case came to trial and hoped to have him

members of the city council are not averse to a new school in the Highlands MORE YOUNG MEN granted before the council. Thus the matter stands at present FOR THE NAVY

Members of the council argue that the school committee is the body to decide Four young men, were forwarded to Boston today by Chief Cary, of the Lowell naval recruiting station at the square. They were: Wilfred J. Marthe matter of school sites and that the council has nothing to do with it. On the other hand, petitioners claim that cotte. 72 Caboi street: apprentice sea-man: Albert E. Bailey, 106 Butterfield upprentice seaman: Vincent Kapala, 295 Lakeview avenue, apprentice scaman; Samuel LaFleur, 162 Laurel street. Manchester, N. H., hospita

> there is a big demand for young to learn the electrician's trade The men are prepared for the work of electricians on ships by being given a thorough course of instruction and gractical work at the U.S. naval school at Hampton Roads, Va.
> This course covers 32

ment in Saxony, where the newly-elected Diet was to assemble today, cias should know from the d tial theory of electricity to the J. Eyan, John A. Gilligan, Eustache Bissonette, Thomas F. Riley, William H. Cox and Frank N. Legare.

Francis A. O'Hare, recently appoints in Saxony has been broken. The Spartacans were reported to have taken possession of Planen and other sent to sea with the rating of a petty Independent socialists in Leipzig officer.

Applicants should apply at the local Fred A. Gates, also took a non-com-positive examination for his position this morning to comply with the regu-tilis morning to comply with the regu-ment, declaring that it is "an impediate between the ages of 18 and 25 indianal of the civil service commiswill be accepted, and these must be ent to socialism and the liberation of the proletariat. The Independent concation, and have had some experiSocialists are working feverishly for one in electrical work. possessed of at least a grammar school a proclamation of a soviét republic in euce in electrical work. Saxony.

THAT ICE CARNIVAL

After radical demonstrations at Pir-ma and Planen, the radicals school the of real indensity rought and tomorrow, splants of non-socialist newspapers and ordered the officials to leave. Work

been routed ten have given assurances of being present to add class to the program, ted a marvel of second on the runners Use from the Hub, is going to partici-cate in the open events.

As before stated, prizes of skates, skis and backey sticks will be awarded the winners and second place men in all the events, as well as the win-ners of the three classes in the famey stating exhibitions,

Cummings Heads Democratic Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, was elected chairman of the National Democratic committee today, and the committee voted a complete reorganization for an aggressive campaign

Minstrel and Dance

BY ST. PATRICK'S SANCTUARY CHOIR Associate Hall, Thursday Evening, February 27, 1919 Admission 35 Cents-Brederick's Orchestra

WILSON HAS A VERY BUSY DAY

President Works Ten Hours on First Day at Home After Trip-Signs 28 Bills

Demands Congress Complete Program-No Extra Session Before June

WASHINGTON, Feb. 76.-On the first day of his return to the capital, President Wilson put in more than 10 hours at his desk, signing 28 bills and joint resolutions, making a score ment business for three hours with his cabinet, and winding up the work by a conference on the legisla-tive situation with Senator Martin of Virginia, the democratic leader. At this conference the president an-nounced his decision not to call an extra session of congress until after his return from Europe.

Not to Return Refore June I

"The president said he would return to Paris immediately after March 4_and was positive that he would not call an extraordinary session of con-gress until he returns," Senator Martin said. "He did not state the date of his return, nor did he authorize me to quoto him in respect to that point. but my personal opinion and judgment is that there is no reasonable expecta-tion of his being back prior to June

Senator Martin was accompanied to the White House by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the finance committee. They conferred for nearly an hour with the executive, discussing in detail the congestion of legislation in congress,

Insists on Appropriations

Further than the formal statement stood that the executive would rigor-ously insist that all pending appro-

priation bills and other urgent legislation be enacted before congress ad journs next Tuesday, to provide for operation of the government in the event his work at Paris should hold him after July 1, when the new appro-

priations would be needed.
It was reported that failure of any of the mass of urgent legislation would be charged by the president and would be egarged by the president and administration leaders to the republi-cans. Mr. Wilson was said to have been advised that except for republi-can opposition the present situation was such that all appropriation and was such that an appropriation and other bills could be passed. The pres-ident was reported ready to advise the country of the Sunation and insist up-on emotment of all urgent measures.

Hig Task for Congress

The president's decision added has night to the uncertainty of events dur-ing the closing days of congress. Republican leaders were said to be ready to disclaim responsibility for failure of legislation on the ground that enactment of all the mass of money and other bills in the remaining five working days was impossible with continof nominations, discussing govern- ous debate scheduled daily on the ment business for three hours with proposed constitution of the Langue of Nations.

There was a full attendance at the cabinet meeting yesterday. Vice President Marshall was present, having been invited to attend as a special mark of courtesy for his presiding over the meetings during President over the meetings during President Wilson's absence. Asst. Sec. Polk took Sec. Lansing's place.

Altogether, it was one of the busiest days in recent years at the White House.

Telephone operators all over the country in every local union affiliated with the national body, will vote to day whether or not they they will go on strike for higher wages in the near future. The local operators will cast their ballots at union headquarters in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street.

The vote is the outcome of what the operators say is a direct lack of recognition of their recent wage inof the democratic leader, both senators crease request made to Postmaster declined to comment on the discussions Harleson, and they are putting the with the president; but it was under question up to their labor bodies for

The result of the vote in this state

Billous

You can hardly mistake the bilious feeling—it makes you feel so upset, dull, lazy and mean. Your eyes show yellow, the tongue is coated, the complexion sallow -you have no appetite. Stomach and liver are on strike. When you get bilious-

It's Time to Take

Beecham's Pills, a reliable corrective that acts on the bile, blood, liver, stomach and bowels. A few doses of this great family remedy will make a wonderful difference in how you look and feel. Beecham's Pills may always be relied on to re-establish healthy conditions, without weakening, or causing any disagreeable after-effects. Beneficial alike to old and young, and successfully used by men and women the world over, to keep the system in order.



FRESH MINED -ALL KINDS

ALL SIZES-

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Beware of Counterfeits! Some are Talcum Powder.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Quick Relief—with Safety!

For Headache Colds Neuralgia Earache Toothache Achy Gums Lumbago Rheumatism

Grippe Influenzal Colds Neuritis Lame Back Joint-Pains Pain! Pain!

Buy only

Adults-Take one or two tablets anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Since the original introduction of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" millions upon millions of these genuino tablets have been prescribed by physiciano and taken by the people each year, with perfect safety.

"Bayer Cross' on germin

Ask for and Insist Upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

American Owned, Entirely.

20 cent package—Larger sizes also.

will not be known until Friday night, when the representatives of the sev eral state districts will meet at the Quincy House for the official recken-ing. Miss Felen Woran, president of the local chapter, and representative of the Lowell district, will attend.

Y. D. GIRLS' CLUB DANCE

One of the most successful parties of the season was held last evening by the Y. D. Girls club in Hibernian hall. Matkham's orchestra furnished the music and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present. The officers of the dance were: General manager, Miss Mary Markham; assistant general manager, Miss Sarah Fitzgerald; floor director. Miss Mothe Sultivant general director, Miss Mollie Sullivan; assist ant floor director, Miss Mary Fitzger ald: chief aid, Miss Anastasia Lanno and treasurer, Miss Mary Carmody.

PLAN WELCOME TO FOCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- "Gen. Foch of the allied army has promised the president and faculty of Georgetown University that if conditions are such that he can visit the United States in the early summer he will be the guest of the university during his sojourn in Washington. That is all we can say yet, except that we hope most earnestly that the intrepid commander may be enabled to take this well-merited vacation."

In these words, Rev. John B. Creedon, president of the Georgetown University discussed the pleasing prospect of soon proffering the world's most beloved hero, the hespitality of his venerable and historic institution. It is apparent that hope runs high that nothing untoward will prevent the marshal of France from coming to the United States, and in Georgetown college, the splendid group of gray stone towers and halls which everlook the Potomac near the Aqueduct Bridge, these expectations are already taking tentative form.

Every honor which the most ancient Catholic educational establishment in the country can bestow will be his and some unique ones will be created for the occasion. If all cases well Marshal Foch may arrive in early June and thus be the lieu of the commencement day exercises and receive the highest honorary degree the university can bestow, LL, D.

Honors Awaiting Feeh

When President Chycland presided over the evercises of the centennial colebration in 1889, he was presented with a splendid gold medal of the

Need This

Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These Prices.



We Sell Nothing But First Quality Merchandise. No Seconds, No Job Lots.

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAYS—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

Taken From Our Regular Stock——Small Broken Lines To Close

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

TOMORROW

ONLY

NO MEMOS

NO C. O. D'S.



SUTING

54 inches wide, all pure wool, shrunk and sponged, in the following colors: Navy, dark green, dark brown and copen. Limited to not over 5 yards to a customer. Regular price \$4.00. Thursday Morning Only,

WOMEN'S

In white, all sizes. Regular price \$1.00 Thursday Morning Only, 89c

APRON **SPECIALS**

Bungalow Aprons of fine percales, in light colors, trimmed with piping in plain colors. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday \$1.29 Morning Only

WHITE APRONS

Allover Aprons in white cambric with long sleeves. Ner Aprons in white came.

Regular price \$1.49. Thursday 69c Morning Only

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

All wool slip-on and coat styles. Regn-

lar price \$5.98 to \$7.98.

Thursday Morning Only

Discontinued styles in R. & G., Ivy and Flexo-form Corsets, in odd sizes. Regular price \$2.50 and \$3.00. Thursday Morning Only

WAISTS

Cotton Voile Waists

in plain and fancy

price \$1.98. Thurs-

trimmed.

day Morn-

ing Only,

Regular



WHITE SKIRTS

Yard

White Cambric Skirts with deep flounce of embroidery. Regular 49cprice 98c. Thursday Morning Only.

CHILDREN'S HATS

Velvet and Cordurov Hats in navy, black and brown, good style, ribbon trimmed. Regular price 98c. Thursday Morning Only.....

Heatherbloom Petticoats In black, green, plain and fancy colored sateens. Regular price \$1.69 \$1.98. Thursday Morn-\$1.39 day Morning Only....

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS

Plain colors and changeable. Regular prices \$3.98 and \$4.98 () Thursday Morning Only \$2.98



Dresses

50 Navy and Black Serge Dresses, smart styles, in fine serge, sizes 16 to 42. A manufacturer's loss is your gain. Regular price \$17.50 to \$25.00. Thursday Morning Only.

\$10.95

Odd lot of Ribbons, special for bag linings and fancy work. Regular price 69e and 79e. Thursday 19c Morning Only, Yard

White and Ecru Lace Edges and Insertions. Regular prices 121/2e and ing Only, Yard......3c

Long Flannelette Kimonos

5 dozen, all new styles this season, made good and full with good patterns. Regular price \$2.00. Thursday Morning Only... \$1.29

Short Flannelette Kimonos

Only 2 dozen in this lot of fine quality flannelette, all selected patterns. Regular price \$1.25. Thursday Morning Only....

COATS 31 Smart Winter Coats will go on sale

Thursday Morning, fur trimmed and plain, most of them all lined. Don't miss this bargain. Regular price \$30.00 to \$39.50. Thursday Morning Only......\$19.95



DRES SKIR

37 Skirts, all good style, in striped taffeta, plaid wool and navy and black serge. Regular price \$5.98 to Thursday \$8.50. Morning Only.....

Spring

n Good Tonic Medicine, Nerve Huilder and Blood Purifier Is greater than ever before,

The debilitating effects of the terriis influenza, grip and pneumonates

denie, and recived a gold and jeveled

denie, and recived a gold and jeveled

For your impure, exhausted blood, ad for that extreme rired feeling sure come, prepare yourself now.

alumni, and the secretary of state, Thomas F. Bayard, who was present received the degree of LL. D.

were invited to join the most dignified confer. The depletion of the blood by indoor linshmia of the order, an American presents to them. There are now on For four years his lectures on strat-His in winter.—
Have tremendously everdrawn the reserve strength of nearly every man his body, with a torch in one talon and the other resting on the globe reserve strength of nearly every man and sody, with a forch in one taion and woman.

This makes the favorite Spring On the reverse side is Mercury, god of a necessity now then ever before. For your impure exhausted blood circled with the meato;

Today begin to recover your lost cliength by takin Book's sarapatile, the standard Spring medicine and blood purifier, which creates a long stream of the few great military commanders who wrote of Druggists refond money if PAZU doubtedly a personal compliment to ity to put his theories into practice, when appetite, side digestion and assimilation. Remember Hood's Pills you need a mild laxative.—Adv.

Thingment in the remember of the few great military commanders who wrote of Thomps Mirristation war first and then had the opportunity of the feeding or Protruding Piles. Stops irritation: Soothes and Heals, amiliation. Remember Hood's Pills you need a mild laxative.—Adv.

Still another honor awalts the hero, him, the first formal invitation and Georgetown University, these will a secret closely guarded by the fac- that he has necepted it. Gen. Foch, the first honorary dignities of his lo ulty, of which there are whispers of a according to those who know him and vigorous life, Presidents Zachary Taylor and splendid gift of books and of a su- hest, entertains a deep reverence for Franklin Pierce, who attended special preme academic honor which the all teachers, and not the least among The nervous strain, worry and an celebrations on the college campus, Jesuit faculties have the power to the honors which have come to him ers and you will save money on y

> lecting what opportunity the occasion the pedagogical sense. the staff of Georgetown

Meantime the students are not neg- does he value those he obtained in Durchases

the stuff of Georgetown professors egy and tactics before the Superior two who know Rev. Paul Foch very School of War were gathered into well and word taught by him and have these profound books, "The Prinder reverse side is Mercury, god of cloquence, holding the hand of the foldered with the mooto:

"Elequentiam Libertali Devinetian."

"Elequentiam Libertali Devinetian." professors egy and tactics before the Superior

Geo. & Susie Carpineto

152-154 Gorham Street IMPORTED OLIVE OIL AND MACARONI

And all Sinds of American greceries. Assortment of cheese, Best of feults, Snokist oranges, candy, eignes, tobucco and pipes. Imported Noquefort cheese,

CALL GOVERNORS FOR CONFERENCE

Pres. Wilson To Meet State and City Executives at Washington Monday

Seeks Nation-Wide Policy To End Unemployment Before Returning to France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-Sec. of Laor Wilson agnounced, after yesteray's cabinet meeting adjourned, that Jarch 3 had been chosen as the date or a conference of governors, with hom President Wilson is anxious to iscuss the domestic labor situation he conference will be held in Wash-

Unemployment, complicated by the emobilization of large numbers of oldiers and sailors and the attendant roblem of labor unrest, is receiving ose attention from the president

Invitation to attend the conference t the White House, March 5 and 4, o discuss "vital questions affecting ousiness and labor," was telegraphed Sec. Wilson last night to governors f all the states and mayors of more nan 100 elties.

ecks Nation-Wide Policy

President Wilson is anxious to es-blish before returning to Europe a ation-wide policy for the resumption private enterprise, now, that the ar is over, as a means of lessening remployment and consequent unrest d is understood to have given muc ought to problems presented by the ssation of war work and the demolization of the military forces.

He is said to be ready to use ev y legitimate means in co-operation th states and municipalities to ing about an early return to normal

dustrial conditions. Suggestions for the conference were ade soveral weeks ago and tenta-ve requests to state and city officials attend have met with a ready re-

Two-Day Conference

The following statement regarding conference was made last night the department of labor. "Sec. of Labor William B.

st night telegraphed invitations to ale governors and mayors of some 10 cilies to altend a conference at te White House on March 3 and 4, he president will address the conrence.
"The conference will take up-

estions affecting business and labor. is the desire of the president to csblish before he returns to Europe a finite nution-wide policy to stimu-te public and private construction

od industry in general.
"A large number of officials have al-ady signified their willingness to atnd such a conference. Plans will be esented to show that the federal vernment is anxious to co-operate th the various states and municipal es in all efforts to assure continued esperity in the interests of manufacters, merchants and wage-workers,

TEXTILE SITUATION

ithuanian Operatives Talk Strike — Textile Council President Says No Strike

The Lithuanian operatives of the al cotton mills, or some percentage thom, held a meeting at 22 Middle get last evening and voted to strike onday morning if the request of the reign textile operatives of this city r a 44-hour week and a 25 per cent, crease in wages is not granted. The cretary of the meeting was also in-ructed to druft a letter to President ilson asking for fair play in dealing ith the situation in Lowell, claiming at the foreign element of this counare oppressed, that they are not the state house id no justice in the courts

While the Lithuanian operatives' ceting was being held the members the Lowell Textile council were in perial session at their quarters in entral efreet for the purpose of disissing the question of the threatened gitation among the unorganized orders of the city. This meeting as presided over by President John anley, who stated that all unions had ported to stand thrinly back of the rgument between the United Textile orkers of America and the mill offi-als for a 48-hour week and a 48-hour ey, and that no attempt would be ade to swerve from that stand until ordered by the American Federation

At the close of the meeting Mr. Hany stated that there is no danger of a rious strike in this city Monday forning for he believes that if a walkive a very small following. He said organizer for the American Federa-on of Labor is scheduled to come to its city in the latter part of the week



Rheumatism and Lumbaso

Soak a towel in boiling water, wring dry and place over the aching part to open the pores, then rub in plenty of Omega Oil and you'll be surprised at the quick relief this simple treatment gives.

ized labor and mill officials. Special meetings of all the textile unions of the city will be held during the week at is attempted by agitators they will in order that the members may prepare for the coming situation.

Loomfixers' Union

A well attended meeting of the members of the Louisixers' union was held last evening with President Josoph E. Jemery in the chair. Routine onsiness was transacted and it was aunounced that a special meeting of the organization will be held Saturday. Heinze Electric Co.

The employes of the Heinze Electric

Co. held a meeting last evening for the purpose of hearing reports on labor conditions in this city and particularly at the plant where they are employed. The cut in wages, which recently went into effect, was the topic of considerable discussion, but no action was

Carpenters' Union

Local 49. Carpenters' union, held a brief meeting fast evening with Presi-dent Sanford P. Leary in the chair, Routine business was transacted and reports of the result. reports of the recent state convention.

HELD ANNUAL RANGING The employes of the health depart ent held their annual banquet at the Middlesex Social club Saturday eveming and the event proved very suc-

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soan should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking! its best. Most soaps and prepared shatapous contain too much aikali." This dries the scalp, makes the hair; brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just)

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified economia oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspeomids will cleanse, the hair and scalp thoroughly. Supply moisten the hair with water and rubit in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which ringes out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dundring and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the feath soft, and the hair time and siky, bright, furtious, fluffy and easy to marriage.

Sing, crossed to to manage.

You can get mubulied coccount oil at a sharmore. It's very cheap, and a any pharmacy, It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member

cossful. President M. Lyons presided given by Fred Bassett, Walter Mellon LIQUOR DEALERS over the post prandial exercises at the and Messis. Closey, Ferguson and close of the dinner and the speakers King. were Mayor Perry D. Thompson. The result of a drawing contest reWere Mayor Perry D. Thompson. The result of a drawing contest reFrancis A. Warnock and Thomas J. coulty organized by the health cmlot in Lowell today, for all are taking was learned this morning that the partment. Entertainment numbers were .

INCREASE BABY'S STRENGTH

young children to whom

given in succeeding the an analysis overcoming malnutrition and succeeding them well on the road to robustness. Every drop of Scott's nure, rich nourishment, the Scott & howner, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-15 3415.

Everybody loves a baby and everybody wants a baby abundantly robust. There are many young children to whom

Everybody loves a baby abundantly robust. There are many young children to whom

Everybody loves a baby abundantly robust. There are many young children to whom

Everybody loves a baby abundantly robust. There are many shows treet: pair of lady's or siderable work for every bottle. Jug man's shoes, 1781; lifth, U. Monty, 108; and barret has to be properly labeled derivatively and quality of the same.

Everybody loves a baby and the property labeled from \$1 to \$1.25. The price of particular to line country, and which went into whom some and the property labeled from \$1 to \$1.25. The price of particular to line country, and which went into wentry, and which went into the property labeled from \$1 to \$1.25. The price of particular to line country, and which went into wentry, and which went into the property labeled into effect as som as the president affect of the price of later to the property labeled into effect as som as the president affect of the price of later to the property labeled into effect as som as the president affect of the president affect of the price of later to the property labeled into effect as som as the president affect of the price of later to the property labeled into effect as som as the president affect of the price of later to the property labeled into effect as som as the president affect of the price of later to the president affect of the price of the price of later to the president affect of the price of later to the president affect of the price of later to the president affect of the price of the president affect of the president a & Habbard hat, 402; seventh. Nellic pleted is hours after the signing of the Sallivan, 1417 Middlerex street, hoy's bill. Although the revenue bill calls for peace with victory. Paying your Welder street, bog's suit, 3255; reath, K. Lyons, 25 Croes street, student's bag, 3438; eleventh, 51cs, Mula, 37 Ungiven in small portions at intervals during ion street, two pounds of butter, 2222; each day, would be an important factor (welfth, unknown, 109 Merrill avenue, in overcoming malnutrition and starting; recking chaft. 1954; thirteenth. A then well on the road to robusttioman's slippers, 2926; fourteenth Mayor Percy D. Thompson, pair of gentleman's wloves, 238; lifteenth, J. J. Daley, 17 Thorndiko street, 25 pounds of sugar, 2050; sixteenth, Josic Lyons, 25 Cross street, necktio and shirt set,

ARE VERY BUSY

Frances A. various and Diomas 1. Dieves was aunounced as follows:

| lot in Lowell today, for all are taking was learned this morning that the partment. Entertainment numbers were. First prize, J. F. Gaster, 113 West an inventory of their stock in compile fourth class licensees have raised the Sixth street, dress and case, No. 657; ance with the revenue bill, which was price of their liquors. Half-pints, second, K. Donnelly, 46 Read street, signed by President Wilson upon his which formerly sold for 50 cents are fldy's pendant and chalm. No. 1220; return to this country, and which went

The Original Food-Drink For All Ages.

class license holders have not yet raised the price of their goods, but it is expected that before the week is over now selling for 65, while pints have

OTHERS are IMITATIONS



The Original Vor Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder





THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 28, MARCH 1



Marguerite Gark

"EGGS WILL WIN THE WAR'

Little Miss Hoover Thought So. So She Went to It DON'T MISS THIS

A Big Picture With a Little Actress

ALSO -

FERGUSON

PARISIAN

He Had the Blue Blood of New England in His Veins, She the Red Blood of Paris. See the Result

COMEDY-"ROMANCE AND RINGS"-

The casualty list for today contains the name of Private Cornelius Acimont 50 Fort Hill avenue. Aird of Disease

Pr. Albin Radwilowitch, 22 Staunton st. Boston, Mass. Wounded Severely

Pr. Guiseppe Vigilia. 77 Plearmont st. Filchburg. Mass. Willed in Action

Pr. William J. McTague. 20 Garden st.
Worcester, Mass.

Died Grom Accident and Other Causes Wag, Frederick C. Foster, Montgom-ery Center, Vt.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Walter Pinceker, 07 Bronx ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Returned to Daty, Previously Reported Missing in Action

Pr. Andrew Rari. 5 Lood st. Clinton, Mass. Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Lt. Robert H. Breslin, 1991 Broad st. Providence, R. I.

. Ponald Mcintyre, 119 Markel st. Manchester, N. H. Frank O. Stephens, 155 Pleasant Auburn, Me.

er, Wm. H. Martell, Barrister Hall, Boston, Mass. Ser, Donald G. Posson, For: Nent, Me. James Slattery, 221 Broadway, mbridge, Mass.

unelius Bresnahan, 92 Oszood Lawrence, Mars.
James M. Filzgerahl, 348 Ellot
Newton Upper Palls, Mass.
Joseph J. Grimes, 11 Bellevue st.,
Jimantic, Coun

adeau. 51 Fourth ave... Tenney, 78 Hill st Collins, 111 Heath rt. Willia

Many Advantages in POSTUM Instead. . of Coffee

Rich flavor, ease of making, no waste, and absolute freedom from those annovances to health and comfort which some. times follow coffee drinking, make

the ideal drink for all the family

"There's a Reason"

Brockton, ango.
r. Petrey M. Rainey, North Concord,
Vermont.
r. Vincent Rajewitz, 24 Johns St.,
New Britain, Conn.
r. Peter Solka, 33 Cherry St., Ware,
r. Peter Solka, 33 Cherry St., Ware,

Franklin, N. B.
Pr. William S. Mayberry, 56 Wilmot st. Portland, Me.
Pr. George E. Mercer, 75 Julius st., Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Welsey G. Mills, 128 Dean st., New Ecolord, Mass.
Pr. Cornelius L. Asimont, 60 Fort Hillary, L. Lowell, Mass. avc. Lowell, Mass.
7. Hector J. Rouleau, 35 Mason st.
Salem, Mass.
7. Thomas J. Sullivan, Chester, Vt.
7. Cero Tomasette, 15 Seward st.,
Worcester, Mass.
7. George Verrier, 43 Fuller st., Wa-

Wounded Slightly 14. Merrill II, MeIntire, Mapleton, Mc. Ser. Terrence J. O'Neil, 560 Mt. Hope ave, Fall River, Mass. er, Arthur F. Thornley, 179 Grant st., Fall River, Mass. Ser, David Towsley, Williamstown,

James Traquair, 231 Forest st., Ser, William A. Mazzoni, 76 Pearl st. rose, Mass Ser. Walter R. Newcomb, Harrison, Me.
Ser. Perley T. Srevens, Belfast road,
Augusta, Me.
Cer. William N. McNulty, 19 Olive st.
Lawrence, Mass.
Cor. Thomas Ward, East Muin st.,
Hopkinton, Mass.
Cor. Howard W. Bardwell, 27 Catherine st., Springfield, Mass.
Cor. Harry A. Van Wart, 28 Pierce
St., Dorchester, Mass.
Cor. Harry A. Van Wart, 28 Pierce
st., Dorchester, Mass.
Cor. Barty A. Warnend, Shelburne, Vt.
Cor. Barty A. Warnend, Shelburne, Vt.
St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Cor. Barty A. Warnend, Shelburne, Vt.
Cor. Bernard G. Masterson, 1056 Tremont st., Foston, Mass.
Fr. Peter A. Werney, Bullfilmeh
Court. Providence, R. 1.

Cont. Barty A. Van Wart, Shelburne, Vt.
St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Fr. Peter A. Werney, Bullfilmeh
Court. Providence, R. 1. Ser. Walter R. Newcomb, Harrison, Mc ont st. Foston, Mass. for. Wm. O. Potvin, 35 Federal st., Providence, R. I. for. Narman J. Spencer, Middlefield, Coan. Providence, R. I.
Cor. Narman J. Spencer, Middlefield,
Conn.
Conn.
Buz. John A. Billings, 153 Pratt st.
Meriden, Conn.
Mech. Rufus R. Marvin, 218 Pierle st.,
Burintenon, Vt.
Pr. Jos. P. McMahon, 543 Heath st.,
Pr. Mostline, Mass.
Pr. Weeley F. Brewer, 2 Grandview
Terrace, Bartford, Conn.
Pr. Join H. Coffer, 441 Dudley st.,
Boxbary, Mass.
Pr. Wee F. Fummings, 69 Davens st.,
Greenheld, Mass.
Pr. Unisepoe Vettl. 51 Mechanic st.,
Monson, Mass.
Pr. Hore M. Bernasconi, 9 Brighton
st., Iosion, Mass.
Pr. Wee, M. Collegie, Manchester Depoy. Vt.
Pr. Gree, O. Nye, Monteness, Conn.

Pr. Here M. Rethascon, D. Brighton at Linston, Mass.
Pr. Win, W. Collette, Manchester Deport, V.
Pr. G.o., O. Nye, Menteresse, Conn. Pr. Win, C. Lorout, ID Eric st., Lacotta, N. H. Norton, 50 Stoddard, ave., Fittsfield, Mass.
Pr. Prank V. Nujeg, 652 Wickenden st., Providence, E. J.

Fr. Frank V. Nures, 622 Wiekenden St.,
Frovidence, B. J.
Pr. Charles J. Quinn, 12 Terrill St.,
Waresster, Mass.,
Pr. Leroy F. Welber, 18 Pine St. Atteleoro, Mass.,
Pr. Frank Welch, North Newport, N. H.,
Pr. Thurlow S. Wilkinson, GouldsPr. Robert J. Serry, 10 Focus J.,
New Haven Corn.

Pr. Robert J. Barry, 10 Factor 11., New Haven, Corn.
Pr. Stephine Caron, 122 Central 21., Worcester, Mars.
Pr. Henry L. Fook, Skowlegan, Me.
Pr. James P. Johnson, 658 Third 8t.,
Fall River, Mass.
Pr. Adelard P. Lavalley, 123 Chapinan St., Willimantic, Conn.
Pr. Robert A. Neill, Mammouth road, Manchester, N. H.
Pr. Charles E. Twombley, Granite 8t., Fockoro, Mass.

Woundest (Degree Undetermined)

Weundel (Degree Undetermined)
Le Fred G. Winters, 26 State st. Portland, No.
Ser Fred H. Beardslee, Themasten,
Conn.
Ser, Dante J. Fredlant, 20 Cherry
place, West Newton, Mass.
Ser, Charles T. Leonard, Lincoln ave.,
North Dighton, Mass.
Tr. Frederick Median, 388 Saratoga st,
East Poston, Mass.
Pr. Chris Nickels, Palmer Centre, Marr.
Pr. John P. Rybield, 18 Carleion st, Salem, Mass.
Pr. Harry N. Serlbner, Topsfield, Me.
Pr. Forest E. Thomas, 52 Everti st.
Middleboro, Mass. Middleboro, Mass. or tweeth St. Middleboro, Mass. Burler Robert J. Trumpfeller, 26 Cottage St. Great Earrington, Mass. Mech. John L. Landers, Maln St. Rock-

Pr. Tolesphore Medanson, 15 Daniel st. Fitchburg, Mass. Pr. Percy W. Muzzey, 5 Central st. Windsor, Vt. Filchburg Mass.

7. Percy W. Muszey, 5 Central st. Windsor, Vt.

Pr. Luigi Taurorne, 346 Summer st. East Boston, Mass.

Pr. William A. Vattes, 354 Green st. Clinton, Mass.

Pr. Raymond D. Booth, 28 Tower ave. Lynn, Mass.

Pr. St. Louis E. Cyr, 139 Concord st. Boston, Mass.

Pr. Israel Alper, 1001 State st. Bridge port, Conn.

Pr. Leo A. Santia, Egypt, Mass.

Pr. Israel Alper, 1001 State st. Bridge port, Conn.

Pr. Leo A. Santia, Egypt, Mass.

Pr. Jean T. Valley, 65 Poole st., Bedford, Mc.

Pr. Felwin N. Annis, West Burke, Vt.

Pr. Stephen Lapanski, 23 Dexier st., South Essten, Mass. West task of the control of the cont

Wounded Slightly

Lt. John B. Minor, New Britain, Conn. Ser. Alfred J. Fortier, West Farming-ton, Me. Ser. Willard L. Rust, 102 School st. Manchester, Mass.
Cor. Edwin L. Carison, 891 East Main Pr. St. Waterbury, Conn. Cor. Lucien J. Massutt, 139 French st. Torrington, Conn.

Cor. Harvey C. Thomas, Presque Isle, Me. Cor. William E. Woodbury, 101 Russell Me.
Cor. William E. Woodbury, iv.
St. Manchester, N. H.
Mech. Ulise A. Bergeron, 325 Mason st.
Berlin, N. H.
Pr. William B. Bergers, 507 State st.
The William B. Bergers, 507 State st. New Haven, Conn.
r. Carmelo Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.
r. Patrick J. Couroy, 65 Cedar st, Manchester, N. II.

Pr. Luigi A. Conz. 26 Fifth st., ampion, Mass.

That'te Porcello, 199 Tariff st., Marchester, Mass, Thompsonville, Conn. St., Manchester, Mass, Mass,

ENTHUSIASTIC



BEAUTY SECRETS!

Where she gets her good looks, her healthy skin, her pink cheeks, is known to every one, because it is apparent that it is not due to cosmetics, paint and powder. But the true womanly beauty comes from good health, and this good health is a woman's secret. Ask your neighbor and she will tell you that it is due to the fact that she took that wonderful temperance tonic-"a prescription" for women, first put up over fifty years ago by Dr. Pierce. It can be obtained in any drug store in liquid or tablet form.

Health comes with good physical machinery and good spirits, an active digestion. A body free from pains and aches comes with a tonic known for over fifty years as the best "temperance" tonic and nervine for woman-namely,

A Cleansing of the intestinal tract is important. Take eastor oil or select a vegetable pill. Such a one is composed of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and made into tiny sugar-coated pellets, to be had at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets,

1600 MATTNEE SEATS AT 10 CTS Pr. Patrick J. Collins, 151 Adams st. Newton, Mass.

Grenadier Guards Return to

VI. S. Sullivan, 170 Maple St.,

(Emerson Players, Hayerhill)

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

-BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURES

ave., Newton, Mass.

Pr. Jesse A. Sevigny, Dover, N. H.

Pr. Samtel Stegel, Washington st.,
Norwood, Mass.

Pr. Patrick S. Sudday, 5 Prospect st.,
Gloucester, Mass.

Pr. Albert Tempklins, Foxcraft, Me.

Pr. Francisco P. Barboza, 310 Mulberry

st., Fall River, Mass.

Pr. Wilton Cottle, Solom, Me.

Pr. Gedfrey Bailey, 12 Solitan road.

Brighton, Mass.

Pr. Weren B. Barrows, 15 La Grange

Terrace, Lynn, Mass.

Pr. John F. Kremutes, 258 Summit

ave., Boston, Mass.

Pr. Wendel Mattigen

burry, V. burry, V. r. Jos. S. Sullivan, 170 Maple st., Rollvoke, Mass. r. Peter Taraskewich, 101 Liberty st., Ansonia, Conn.

THE DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE

Mme. DOREE'S

ARNOLD & ALLMAN In Vice-Versa"

OLIVER & OLP

CONLEY & WEBB

In "Odd Musical Nonseuse" GORDON & RICA

In a Cycle of Surprises

WALLING & LAFAVOR In "Clowning, Thut's All"

—— TODAY ——

FLORENCE REED

WILL BE SHOWN

THE LAST THREE TIMES

"SUE OF THE SOUTH"

-With-

EDITH ROBERTS

TOM MIX

SHOOTING UP THE MOVIES

BIG V COMEDY

FORD WEEKLY

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM

12.30 TH 10.30

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

This Week

Magrane

THEATRE

"QUEEEN OF HEARTS"
- WITH-NEXT WEEK dane Salishury od Julian Non return to London from Germany yes

erday. Although no ceremonie been arranged and the hour of arrival was uncertain, immense crowds as-

the halfallon in behalf of the king, and slop. then the guards began a triumphal. Your disormarch across London to Chelsea bar- fine at once,

"THE WOMAN on the INDEX" Who Is She? What Did She Do? Why Was She Trailed? Beautiful PAULINE FREDERICK IS THE JUNE ELVIDGE in "THE MORAL DEADLINE"

VITAGRAPH COMEDY UNIVERSAL WEEKLY MME. CALVERT in New Songs TOMORROW-THEDA BARA In "THE LIGHT"

> 4.5 Koyal

> > WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

In the Mystery Play Filmed in Five Parts "THE SEALED ENVELOPE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Thrilling and Novel 5-Part Play Oriental Mysticism and Eastern Hard-Head

"THE LIGHTNING BAIDER"

In 8th Episode of

On the Comedy End of This Fine Program

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

SAY, YOUNG FELLOW! DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

At last the poor, down-trodden newspaper reporter is rerognized and comes into his own. Doug brings it about in this live park Arteraft feature.

> HORATIO WHIFFLE Is the principal character in .

"INDEPENDENCE, B'GOSH"

It's a Flagg comedy and just as good as it sounds HOUDINI 14 | WESTERN DRAMA "PURPLE DREAMS"
NEARING THE END MULTIPLE REELS MULTIPLE REELS

THIS BILL IS FOR TODAY AND THURSDAY FOR TONIGHT ONLY

> **AMATEURS** Best Local and Out of Town Talent

Colonial Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FRANK KEENAN in "Loaded Dice"

A five reci feature full of action ALICE JOYCE in "A Woman Between Friends"

Showing many interesting situations during the 5 reels ARBUCKLE COMEDY

Wives, relatives and sweet exodus. hearls of the guards were given places of honor among the civilian marchers. while many members of the returned battaliens could be seen leading their children. The bands played throughout the march and the crowds joined in singing popular airs. Even the London policemen were unable to resig waving their hands. It was the most exultant and happiest procession London had seen for years,

Queen Mother Alexandro, outside of Marlborough house; the turke of Connaught and the crown prince and prin-cess of Sweden before Clarence house cess of Sweden before Clarence house and King George and Queen Mary with their children, at the open windows of

Eat One Tablet! Acidity, Dyspensia or Any Stomach Misery

Undigested food! Jumps of pain; belching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here





sembled at St. Pancras station.

Massed bands played "See, the Conquering Heroes Come," as the mon left their train, Gen. Piciding, commendant of the London district, welcomed digestion pain and dyspepsia distress

Your disordered stomach will feel

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Thousands of people joined in the Pape's Diapepsin never fail and cost march which eventually assumed such very little at drug stores.-Adv.

CROWN Theatre

TONIGHT and TOMORROW Virginia Pearson in "HER PRICE"-6 Acts William Desmond

In "HELL'S END"-6 Acts

Antonio Moreno In Episode of "IRON TEST"

Buckingham palace, greated the wariors as they passed.

Of the original unit that left En land in 1914, only 12 men survived take part in this great home-comin.

REBELLION AGAINST HUNGARIAN REPUBLIC

BASLE, Feb. 26 .- Feventy-six cormunists have been arrested on charg Gases, of rebellion against the Hungarian r public at Budapest, according to a vices from that city. It is report they admit! I that the money nece sary to set up an anti-republican go cromed came from Russia and the during the last month, the expens, amounted to 360,000 crowns. They refused to reveal where the funds we

PARIS STRIKE ENDS PARIS, Feb. 26.-The strike of encloves of slaughter houses has ende he men being satisfied with measure heing taken by the nuthorities to renedy conditions.

A motor truck pureel post line no puts the farmers of Lauraster count Pa., in direct connection with housewives of Philadelphia, enablin the bousewives to buy at farm price

produce shipped fresh every morning

TELEPHONE GIRLS HOLD

est evening, the occasion being the ourth annual dancing party of the welt Telephone operators, local unon 19. A large number of "hello irls" from Haverhill and Lawrence vere on hand for the event, which was to the sides of the gallery and sus-maninously pronounced one of the proded from the flooring and giving ost successful that this popular or anization has ever conducted.

Resulting from a well selected invi-tion card, widely distributed ation card, which distributed broughout the city, there was a large ttendance, and switch boards and ransmitters were forgotten, for the cening at least. The floor was taxed

How Long Have You Had Your Rheumatism?

Connecticut Soldier Tells How He Got Rid of a Disease Contracted During Spanish War

Exposure to cold and dampness hile the body is exhausted from long ours of labor with little rest, as in e case of the soldier on active duty ten results in rheumatism. It is a abborn disease with almost as many ethods of treatment as there are

Many of these treatments are directat the symptoms and are considred successful if they relieve the ain and stiffness. If the blood has ot been purified in the treatment a currence of rhoumatism is almost a ertainty. It is important therefore at the blood should gain those qualies which give the body resistance gainst disease.

Mr. Charles B. Montgomery, Justice the Peace, of Packer, Conn., was Micled with muscular rheumatism as result of exposure while a member Co. C. First Rhode Island Volunteer fantry during the Spanish-American experience with Dr. Wilems' Pink Pills is better proof than ry medical argument why every suffrom rheumatism should is blood-building medicine a trial.

After my discharge from the army 1898 I suffered terribly from rheutlism. The pains were in the joints my left arm and leg and always lowed a spell of numbress. My left

pllowed a spell of numbress. My left bot would swell and be very sore and ainful, so much so that I could not tee my shoe. During the early part my sickness I was practically helpess and confined to the bod for two not three weeks at a time.
"I tried many remedies which were seconmended to me without benefit, had been sick about eight years better I used Dr. Williams' fink fills ut. I saw great benefit after taking nly a few boxes. I took the pills un-I was entirely well."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluer. Williams' Pink Pills are invalu-

le in diseases of the blood and They have benefited anemia, ter-effects of the grip and fevers, eral debility and sick beadaches zziness, nervous prostration and accomplished wenderful results en in chronic cases.

or a coronic cases.

valuable booklet, "Building Up Blood," containing fuller informabout rheumatism and other disses of the blood will be sent free a request.

oon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by
I druggists or direct from the Dr.
'illiams' Medicine Uo. Schenectady,
'Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per
ox or six boxes for \$2.50,—Adv.

MY CHARGES FOR

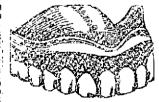
HIGH CLASS

Are TEN PER CENT, above the ACTUAL COST of PRO-DUCTION, nothing more.

I am entirely independent. No eietr can regulate my prices,

SPECIAL-Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time are not satisfactory, return them to me and I will refund your menes in full.

Full Set Teeth....\$5.00



Pure Gold Crowns and Bridgework . . . \$3 and \$5

School children's teeth thoroughly cleansed and examined FREE OF CHARGE, when accompanied by parents.

PAINLESS ENTRACTING FREE When Plates Are Ordered

No high prices in my office. Here in my office, high grade, painless dentistry goes hand in hand with reasonable charges,

McKNIGHT

175 CENTRAL ST., BRADLEY BLDG., LOWELL Opposite Appleton National Bank

Telephone 4020 Hourst D a. m. to S p. m. Open FritH B p. m. Saturdays, ----Prench Spokennished the music for a long and va-ried program, and during the intermis-

and had placed at each end of the hall a small quota of flags. In keeping with this was an etching of red, white

and green decorative paper attached

the affair a decided tea-garden effect

The following young women were responsible for the success of the event: General manager, Miss Helen

M. Moran, president of the Operators

union; assistant general manager, Miss Bessie Lynch; door director. Miss Emma Hagstrom; treasurer, Miss Ella

McAloon; chief aid, Miss O. Centrice Lavigne and aids, Misses M. Gertrude

New England Telephone & Telegraph

Co., as members of the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

voted today on the question of giving

authority to union officials to call a

strike. It was expected that 15,000

workers, largely girl operators, would

The result of the voting will not be known until Friday, when at a meet-

ing in this city, the New England joint rouncil of telephone workers will count the ballots. If the tabulation of the vote calls for a strike, the date for putting it into effect will be decided upon at that meeting.

Resides operators, the voters today

They expressed by their

included inside telephone men, line-men, cable splicers, clerks and office

vote, their attitude on the demand for

new working agreement with wage

increases to replace the schedule that

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26 .- The re-

sult of a referendum strike vote of

6000 telephone linemen and other elec-

6000 telephone linemen and other elec-licial workers and 3000 felephone girls in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, due to the failure of Post-master General Burleson to answer their demands, is to be forwarded to the officers of the International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers at Spring-

erhood of Electrical Workers at Spring

field, Ill., today, for action. Officials of the brotherhood here indicated that

strike action would follow the vote.

Recognition of the unions by the federal authorities is desired particular.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Taxpayers

n need of advice on the federal income

In need of advice on the federal income fax may obtain free counsel from public and private agencies now in working order. The internal revenue bureau calls attention to the fact that more than 100,000 persons, exclusive of the 10,000 regular revenue officers and employees are at work aiding citizens to pay their income taxes.

Free advice may be obtained for

Free advice may be obtained from

panks, many of which have established

some of which have created depart-ments to answer (ax questions; local

arm agents, and special representa-

associations of credit

INCOME TAX

men; country

FREE ADVICE ON

or more affiliated unions exist

Mary Mitchell and Tessa Quinn,

were several Japanese

to dancing capacity, and not many va-cant sears remained in the gallery.

Broderick's novelty—orchestra—fur
Seventeen thousand motion—picture Seventeen thousand motion partial theatres within the next week or two nished the muse for a long and "as concates made one are week or two ried program, and during the intermiss will display income tax notices. Car sion lee cream and punch were served, toomists have been enlisted and public The decorations were all that could be desired. The Lowell Awning and speakers have pledged aid. Decorating Co. had suspended streamers of the national colors from each corner to the chandelier in the centre.

Shot Dead White Attempting To Arrest Rahway, N. J.,

Street Brawlers

RAHWAY, N. J., Peb. 26.-Patrolman James Lynch and Jacob Kraus were shot dead today, while atempting to arrest men who had engaged in a street fight. The offi ers were shot as they forced their way into a house where the brawlers had barricaded themselves. Cullen, Anna McQuaid, Ruth Flint, prisoners were taken and one con-

WORKERS GOMPERS APPROVES BILL

Kenyon Measure Would Appropriate \$100,000,000 To Relieve Unemployment PARTS, Tuesday, Peb. 25,-Samuel

Gompers, in behalf of the American labor delegation here, has cabled President Wilson expressing approval workers, largely girl operators, would of the Kenyon hill appropriating cust ballots. Polls were opened in every city in New England, where one the federal government with the states in relieving unemployment. He urges that public building work be resumed immediately, that assistance be given private construction work and that shipbuilding be continued.

FOR REPUBLIC IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa Seb. 26 .- (Via Montreal)-The nationalist party of the Union of South increases to replace the schedule that expired last December.
Union officials said today that every effort would be made to settle the grievance before the call for drastic action was made, and that an auditure with President Wilson had been sought. ments in favor of establishing a republic in South Africa will be ad-At a meeting of the nationvanced. alist members of partiament, it was decided to accept an offer made by the admiralty of a warship to convey he nationalist deputation to England.

Mrs. Courtney Telis How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkhani's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains - and nothing seemed to



me any good. friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. I did so and got re-lief right away. 1 can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who

work for me and I know it will belp others if they will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 108 Sth Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day wear in and year out suffering

banks, many or which have solved the separate service departments for the tax period, from chambers of com-merce or boards of trude; newspapers, to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, infarm agents, and special representatives designated by large employers to assist their men. These are in addition to the agencies established by recenue collectors in all large cities. Traveling agents are scheduled to visit virtually every community in the United States before March 15, the last date for the fling of returns.

Telephone, water, gas and electric trom displacements, irregularities, introm displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is pussing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Having Made a Great Buy of

We Offer You at Our Store Straight From the "FISH PIER" the Following:

OYSTERS AND CLAMS

Save Time and Money by Trading at the

BROADWAY FISH MARKET

NEAR WILLIE STREET

Nominated by Chicago Republicans-More Women Vote Than Men

CHICAGO, Feb. 26,-Complete unofficial returns today showed that the percentage of registered women voting in yesterday's city primary was 58 while the percentage of registered men voting was only 56. William Hal Thompson, incumbent, won the repub 56. William Hale Hean nomination for mayor by a plurality of 39,946 votes over Harry Olson chief justice of the municipal court and Charles E. Merriam, professor as

the University of Chicago.

The total republican vote was:
Thompson, 123,976; Olson, \$4,930; Mer-

rium, 17,785. Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, was he victor for the mayoralty nomination on the democratic ticket, defeating Thomas Carey, wealthy manufacturer by a majority of 60,983. Th total democratic vote was: Sweitze, 169,175; Carey, 48,192, Excepting aldermanic candidates in

four wards, the socialists placed a conplete ticket in the field, headed by John . Collins, as the mayoralty candidate There were no contests. Laboring mewere advised by their leaders to remain away from the primaries in or der that they might sign the petition by which it is planned to place a full labor ticket on the ballot. This ticket is headed by John Fitzpatrick for may or. He is president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Maclay Hoyne, democrat, state as torney, who announced his candidacy for mayor several months ago, but kept doof from the primary, said today he

still was an independent candidate.
Friends of Carter H. Harrison, five imes mayor of Chicago, today tool steps to induce him to return from France where he is engaged in Red Cross work, with the view of placing him in the race for mayor on a non partisan ticket.

JAPAN GAINS WIDE CONTROL IN CHINA

PARIS, Feb. 26 (By Associated Africa, is sending a deputation to England and to Paris, where argu-China for building hundreds of miles of railways in Mongolia, Manchuria and China proper, and the Japanese are granted the right to participate in the operation of the railways now constructed in Shantung Province under notes exchanged by Japan and China on Sept. 24, 1918.

These notes, which are now before the peace conference, supplement the treaty and notes on May 25, 1915, be-tween Japan and China, in which the Chinese government engaged to recognize all agreements between the Japnese and Germans respecting disposition of German rights and interests in Shantung Province,
Earon Goto, Japanese minister of

foreign affairs, and foreign affairs, and Tsung-Hsiang Chang, Chinese minister to Japan, signed the three sets of notes ex-changed on Sept. 24 last year. In the first note China declares it

has decided to obtain loans from Japhas decided to obtain loans from cap-anese capitalists and proceed speedily to build railways between Kaiyuan, Hallung and Kirin; between Chang-and Tanana and from a point chun and Taonan, and from a point between Taonan and Jonel to some scaport.

Japan replied that the imperial government would lose no time in taking necessary steps to cause Japanese captalists to enter into negotiations for he loans.

Then Japan proposed, regarding Shantung Province, "To concentrate at Tsingtae all Japanese troops sta-tioned along the Tsingtae-Tsinan railway, excepting a contingent to tioned along the left at Tsinan; that the Chinese government provide for guarding government proving to the railway and to organize a police force for that purpose, and that the railway contribute an appropriate railway contribute an appropriate sum to defraying the expenses of such force, the principal railway stations and the training stations which would be run as a joint Chino-Japanese undertaking, the civil administrations to be withdrawn"

The Chinese reply says. "That the Thinese government gladly agrees the proposals of the Japanese govern-ment above alluded to."

The proposed railroads in Manchuria Hailung, thence to Kirin, a total of about 180 miles; another line from Changehun, north of Mukden, northwest to Taonan, in Mongolia, a distance of about 200 miles, and a third line, from Taonan southwest toward Johol, in Chi Li prevince, North China, with a sour extending to the con-

tung province include a line from Ka-omi, 20 miles west of Tsingtao, run-ning southwest to Suchow, about 250 miles, connecting with the partiy contructed Belgian line from Lanchow. in Kausu province, to the sea; a line

IMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the

leablets a few nights.
Cleansethe blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's never

ressful substitute for calomel; there's never eny sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed

a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tableta are the immensely effective result.

immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Here Are the Fashionable New Wash Frocks for Girls



This is an event of interest to mothers who are dren's wardrobe for Spring and Summer. Our Children's Dresses have long



In fine Chambray, Ginghams, Lawns, Voiles, Pique. Cute models, with large pockets, dainty white pique collars. Sizes 2 to 6, 6 to 14 and 12 to 16.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

See the Graduation Dresses, Evening Dresses and Sport Dresses

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL WINTER GARMENTS KEPT US BUSY YESTERDAY. COME TODAY. WE ARE GOING TO CLEAR OUT EVERY GARMENT.

Monday Next the Contractors Take Over Our Front. Thursday Morning Only You Can Choose These Specials:

35 COATS, warm, good styles, sold at \$15. \$5.00

22 SERGE DRESSES, sold at \$12.00. Choice

selling to \$38.50. Choice

\$2.19 12 DOZEN WAISTS, sold to

35 RAINCOATS, selling to

36 CHILDREN'S COATS,

selling to \$20.00. Choice

\$8, \$10

\$3.50 SILK FLOUNCE PETT:-COATS, 73 only.....

30 STYLISH PLAID SKIRTS, | 38 COSTUMES and DRESSES, | new Spring patterns, worth \$18.00. **\$12.50**

\$15.00

\$1.29 62 HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, 89c

\$2.98, at

10 Dozen DRESSES 2 to 6 years, \$1.50 value,

\$2.00 FLANNELETTE

KIMONOS.....

12-18 JOHN STREET

direct west to Shunteh, a distance of

\$1.00

about 150 miles.
This would connect with the railway perating from Pekin to Hankow, on the Yang-tse river, and connect Tsing-

ular meeting last night and transacted routine business. Present at the meeting was a large delegation of lunch cart and restaurant owners of this city, in response to a call from the board to be present for the purpose of discussing conditions in lunch carts and restaurants.

Chairman flanson informed the delegation that they had been called before the board at the request of the board of bealth, the mayor and Judge proposed railroads in Manchuria Enright of the police court. He warned a line from Kalyuan, northeast his listeners that if conditions regarding loading on their premises could not be remedied be should have to revake their licenses or he should have to issue an order closing up all carts and restaurants at 12 o'clock at night. Mr. Hanson explained that in the

Jehol, in Chi Li prevince, North China, past two months several boys between with a spur extending to the sea at a the ages of 16 and 18 years, had been point still undetermined.

The ages of 16 and 18 years, had been convicted of robberies and holdups. The proposed new railways in Shan-ing province include a line from Ka-scinewhere until late at night and he scinewhere until late at night and he Recipe To Darken they stayed around lunch carts or restaurants. If was finally agreed, that the best way to banish the undesira-ble loafer would be to place conspicuons signs forbidding snoking and A Gincinnati Barber Tells How To

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the curcent attractions and of others to come

B. F. KEITIUS THEATRE

R. F. KEPTIPS THEATRI;

An honest-to-anodness, downright; good sanging concellence is Ruta Roye, it vito is the ununestioned beadiner at the B. F. Keith Thearre this week, there's somes never get by you; she looks after that part of it all right. She is probably the best simer in her has seen in Lowell in several years, young with the and a singer of people her int is of the kind that holds a show an Another good not is that of Jack Allman and Rena Arnold, who present "Ver Versa." It's a bit that will appeal to everybody, because it is shelly different in character from what we have had. And the dainty list eskelch, "Discontent," played by Lawrence officer and theoryte Oli is as sween and fetching a play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill glitters with good things. Mine, Dopedia longering the Corlor & Webb, in a musical imperial Corlor & Webb, in a musical imple Gerdion & Rica, eyelpas and Walling & Le Pavor, nerbilists, complete this for Bill. Thone 28.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Misa lone Maurane and Waiter Gilbert, both of the Hayerbill Slock company, who is exchanging places with Jane Sallsbury and Jalian Non for the work, is making a tgenendous bit in Madame X." the offering by the Emerican All Star Piayers, Miss Maurane is a strikingly handsome young

an and a rood actress, and Mr. Gil-bert is making aumerous friends and admirers in his rote. The other mem-bers of the company are also seen in some of their best parts. Capacity ausome of their best parts. Capacity audiences are greeting the players at every performance. If you plan going this week be sure and order your tickets in advance. Tel. 261 and have your name placed on the subscription list. It saves you the inconvenience and risk of disappointment.

THE STRAND

conjure with-never appeared to better advantage than in the latest Goldwyn picture creation, "The Wom-an on the Index." which is being shown at The Strand. It will be shown

an on the thock, which is being shown at The Strand, It will be shown for the last time today, and those who favor a superior brand of picture story should not fail to witness it. It is truly a commendable screen offering. Then there's June Elvidge in "The Moral Deadline," with Frank Mayo in the onposite role, as well as a decidedly interesting Universal Weekly and one of those excellent Chester Outlings. The cornedy is the kind Unit will draw a long series of laughs from any audience. Mine, Calvert, who has been engaged for the week, is being heard in some new song numbers that are proving theorethy enjoyable to lovers of good music. Don't forget that this is the last day for this bill. Tomorrow an entirely new series of fectures will be shown, with Theda Bara in "The Light" as the big fedure, Pegry Hydand in "The Girl With Ne Keurets" is the other.

Make a Remedy For Gray Hair

Mr. Frank Harkunch of Cincinnate On who has been a barber for more than forly years recently made the following statement.

"Anyone can brepare a sample mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half plat of water hald 1 oance day rum, a small box of Earle Compound and I; oance glycerine. These ingredients can be longiful at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the essited shade is obtained. This will make a gray halfed person took twenty years younger. This is not a dye, it does not color the most deficate scaip, is not ricky or areasy and does not rub of "-Adv

friendship presented a suitable gift The festivities were presided over by Mr. Fred Farrington, while the presentation of the gift was made by Mr. William Cawley. After the serving of a bountiful dinner a varied entertain-

ment program was given, those taking part being Messrs. Frank O'Brien, Fred Harrington, Wm. Higgins, Dr. Geo. Mahoney, Dr. Fred Morris, Carmine Dimeo, Dr. Joseph Jantzen, Ensign Edward Cawley and J. Lawler Ford. The party broke up with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Acids in Stomach

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bleating, nausca, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a

Bara in "The Light" as the big for the country of t

First Class SHOEMAKER WANTED

Apply 27 Middle St. or once,

OLDS Head or chest— are best treated "externally" with

VICK'S VAPORUB

TRY OUR DELICIOUS ORANGEADE

BOTTLERS OF

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H. Address Communications to Postoffice Box 695, Lowell, Mass.

THE LOWELL

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Preis is exclusively cottilled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SUN

STORE BUYERS ARE READY

Did you know that nearly 200 men and women employed as buyers for hig Lowell steres, are on their way home from having visited the New York jobbers?

We are now within three weeks of the opening of spring, according to the almanae. What does spring mean to the merchantiser? What is a synonym for "spring" in his mind? Why, styles, of course.

chandisor? What is a synonym for "spring" in maximum, overstyles, of course.

Women are already wearing straw spring hars, and spring styles of many other descriptions are on the way. The revenue bill is signed, We'll all know "where we're at," very soon.

New goods have been ardered and are on the way to Lowell stores. The tirst competition in keeping a store is in the baying. Well, the buying of spring goods—and some sammer goods—has afready been done.

The step between buying the goods and getting the money for them, is advertisine. Shorth these buyers are going to get the advertisine, shorth these buyers are going to get the different styles and give them data of the prices charged Women renders will be watching. The sun closer than ever better, There is plently of money to be spent for what the buyers saw in New York and what they bring to Lowell.

But purities in your hat or in your toque: The important step between buying and selling the goods is advertising. You can't put the goods out unless you advertise. And the best way to take this second step is to get your ad promptly in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

REPUBLICAN POLITICS

The republican party is quite as hadly off for an issue as for a canseems to "eventuate.".

If was thought that Woodrow he would stumble; he has walked such a straight path and with such a steady slep that they are almost at the point of despair. They may as well abandon the idea of getting raise the political wind.

Wilson continues to carry out what he believes to be distinctively publican "Micawbers." who have

The republicans, driven off from the trusts, together with the gabble them. about the currency, which meant onwe have recollection of similar attempts in the past which, under equally hopeful circumstances, resulted in after disappointment.

Even Senator Lodge and his force bill of masavory fame, did not make any impression, nor do we expect that a thinly disguised ruse to eateh votes on the plea of securing justice for the negroes, will have different results.

The latest proposition to make a campaign issue of the League of Nations has had a good start; but thinks it will be a considerable time President Wilson having spoken, the before the actual work of rebuilding politicians who see the potency of can be started in France. Wilson's appeal advise a change of

Where then will the republicans ment of the war on which they have treaty as soon as possible. Pershing boom has died of inanition and it would not be surprising, in view of certain developments, if Pershing will have to answer the that the landscape shall be prothe final stages of the war.

any of the belligerents suffered cipal calroad lines of the country. greater carnage than did the Americans when sent in solid bodies late land under rental; and that is against the camouflaged and en why it is so difficult to get them cloud it was an important component trenched forces of Germany in the cleared away. Argonne. The fighting ceased on Nov. 11, but yet we have not heard lature will ever succeed in driving of all the losses and casualties. It them back from the public caze, looks as if the commanding general The evident aim in creeting these had made a grievous blunder: but signs is to so place them as to obthe gullant American hoys poured struct the view of the passerby. into the Valley of Death regardless Thus they shut out the view of the of losses-

"Theirs not to make reply,

Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die.

popularity without a platform and food, want to get in to demonstrate their ents and of the country at large. | saving.

boasted efficiency in political houseping. Judging from their impo-Hence during the last seven years. hadly off for an issue as for a can didate. For some months, yes, we might say some years, the party of political bushwhackers like the visit of the president to Boston, they have positive about for an issue of political bushwhackers like the visit of the president to Boston, they have positive about for an issue of political bushwhackers like the visit of the president to Boston, they provide the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the party is degenerating into a lot of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the party is degenerating into a lot of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the party is degenerating into a lot of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the party is degenerating into a lot of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the party is degenerating into a lot of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston, they have present danger of the president to Boston t has been easing about for an issue and Borah. William H. Taft is peal to the nation: but nothing practically the only decent and progressive republican active in public life at the present time. He is far thusiasm, just as did the assassin too derent to get fangled up with a of McKinley at Buffalo, and had Tom Platt.

MR. SCHWAB'S VIEWS

Charles M. Schwab comes back anything on Wilson with which to the American soldiers in France. Wherever he went, he found that the Americans had left an excellent im-American ideals and he is having pression in the minds of the people. such unbounded success that his Getting such high compliments for work is the very undoing of the re- the soldiers from foreigners increased Mr. Schwah's admiration been looking for something to turn for the men fully ten-fold, according to his own statement, and he cure against the attacks of the their old-time love of the tariff and never was disposed to look down on species of erank that is subject to

Speaking of the camp at Brest, dy that the money panie-making he says he saw it all and found it are talking of breaking into the Broadway, New York, Mr. Schwab's solid south. Oh! yes, they must description of the camp at Brest break in somewhere unless they are does not fully with that of certain to remain permanently on the out- writers who described it as a pestside. They are going down to hole. Of course, it may not have shake up things for the colored vot been in as good condition some ers in North Carolina, according to months previous as it was when Mr. the plans of Chairman Hays of the Schwah inspected it; but the probarepublican national committee; but bility is, that the great mortality complained of at this camp during a certain period, was due very largely to the influenza epidemic \$18,000,000,000. The interest which has added very greatlyperhaps to the extent of 25 per cent-to the mortality from disease during the war.

These are matters that will doubtless be cleared up by scientific investigation.

It is notable also, that Mr. Schwab finds no present demand for American iron and steel and that he

they hold to charges of mismanage- already taken steps to get out the figure.

THOSE BILLBOARDS

Perhaps it is too much to expect the eye wherever one turns along

These boards are erected on priv-

Nothing but an act of the legisscenery to the passenger in the railroad train and, as far as that is possible, also along the publie highways.

Judging from what is being said | The billboards do fill the public by the returning soldiers, we do not eye almost to the exclusion of everybelieve that General Pershing will thing else; but it is doubtful if an ever attain much popularity as a appeal made in a manner that not military hero. As a republican can- only disgasts but also deprives the Sunday, says the Globe, why not didate, he would probably be far traveller of his right to a free elew have a substantial mid-foremon celipsed by some of his subordi- of the natural scenery, will ever breakfast and a substantial Sunday induce him to patronize a particul evening supper? The Globe esti-The republicans want a candidate har brand of chewing tobacco or any mates that a family willing to force who can be elected on his personal specialty in the line of a breakfast go one meal on a day when there

without an issue beyond the claim. If the legislature can relieve a to make a third meal vitally necesthat the republicans have been out suffering public of this annoyance, sury, can easily save at least \$3 in the cold long enough and they it will deserve well of its constitu- which is, of course, well worth

As a result of the war, the United States government has made many improvements in the employment

system. An employment agency in Chicago recently placed an executive at a salary of \$15,000 per annum. It seldom happens that a place of that kind is filled through such an agency.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

Many employment bureaus report that they have placed a great many soldiers in good positions. That, it would seem, is their special function. They should give preference to soldiers in filling all vacancies.

It is transactions of the kind mentioned that encourage the big employers to send their requisitions to such bureaus. After a time there will be greater success in giving employers the kind of help they want and in finding for the idle men the particular jobs they want.

What is needed is a labor clearing house where the worker can find the job he is best suited for and where the employer can select the person best qualified for the position offered.

It is certainly a most important function of government to bring men to the jobs for which they are hest adapted. In other positions they will always be dissatisfied and can never do their hest work.

DANGEROUS CRANKS

the hare-brained crank. This parof intense public excitement or en-Wilson would "spill the milk," so to lot of the old forties that hark back and his course was followed by the leaders with the hope that to the days of Mark Hanna and Boslon, he might have enacted a form that the lone that the large of Mark Hanna and Boslon, he might have enacted a form that the large of Mark Hanna and Boslon, he might have enacted a form that the large of the la tragedy.

This desperado was arrested ater a fight while making his way into the Copley Plaza hotel to shoot with high praise of the work of the president. He was prepared to wish they were making the money do the job had he got the chance; but he was foiled in his purpose by the vigilant detectives who were guarding all points.

When it was found that he had been an inmate of the Worcester insane asylum, il became apparent that he was a dangerous man and that even the greatest advocate of world peace and justice is not seoccasional mental derangement.

It is not probable that this man had any connection with the gaug power was to remain in Wall street, in good condition, although not like arrested in New York on the charge of conspiring to kill the president. But as a dangerous character, it is where he can do no harm-

OUR WAR DEBT

We are told that it will take this country 25 years to pay the war debt, at the rate of \$1,200,000,000 per annum. That is on the assumption that the total debt will be charges would amount to \$765.000,-000 per annum, and a sinking fund would net \$417,000,000 which, with a few extras that are always at hand, will make up the total. It's a big sum, but the war we fought, the victory we won, was worth that and a great deal more.

CLEMENCEAU

Premier Clemencean is announced to be on the road to recovery. That form for a campaign issue, nuless direction, and the conference has is very much of an international

It would not seem as if the prohibitionists ought to be very much alarmed over what they claim is the prospect that alcohol can sucressfully be made out of sawdust. serious charge of having exposed feeted against the disfigurement due Let us first wait and sample the his men to unnecessary slaughter in to the ansightly biliboards that meet alcohol, if we can do so without going to jail. Sawdust for a long It is doubtful if the troops of the public highways and the printime has been a waste product for which utility experts have been trying to find some profitable outlet. We have often had a suspiof certain breakfast foods, but that suspicion is as yet unconfirmed.

> If as many trans-Atlantic aviators really get going as now threaten, the number may be so formidable that it will be necessary to station dirigible balloons at certain distances across the ocean to act as aerial traffic cops, in order to restrain reckless flying.

The Boston Globe has suggested an apparently feasible way by which an ordinary family of four persons may save \$1 on Sunday. Instead of having three meals on is probably not enough work done

SEEN AND HEARD

Don't be a kicker. If they're charg-ing too much for the stuff, just climb on the water wagon and let it go at that. You'll be better off.

Some men are born diplomats, some icquite diplomacy rible when they attempt it. That fire house in the Highlands

bids fair to develop a red hot argu-A certain conductor on the local street railway says firemen don't like to be photographed on street cars. We

get you, Frank. Don't blame the lodger who uses ar electric heater when he can't get steam,

It is rumored that a certain commissioner at city hall is going to de-chare for a \$4 poll tax. Some will admire his courage and others will dospise his judgment. That feeling of the engineer toward the bull moose that faced his engine when she was making 50 miles an hour.

Lese Majesty

"Vot is dot bandt playing, Helnie? "Ther Star Spangled Ranner."
"In der sacred Chineland?"

"Sure. Dem soldtchers from Amer ica vould play it idt untder der vindow of der kaiser, if dey got der chance!"-Birmingham Age-Herald,

Following Impulse

The cinema director was having irouble in getting one of the scenes right. The girl was supposed to resist an attempt to kiss her, but the rehearsal was far from satisfactory.
"Think, now." said the director,
coaching her, "haven't you ever tried to stop a young man from kissing

"No," was the girl's frank reply,

The Income Tax

Open season for figuring and unfiguring income taxes. Mostly unfigur-ing. Only time folks wish they were not making so much money, is when the income tax pops up. Figuring up for the income tax is like squeezing out a lemon. Leave nothing but the skin, and then think there's still a lot of juice left in the blde. Funny an income tax, and those that haven't they could pay one. Single birds wish they were married, and not get hit so have the laugh on the single pacers, Gonna be tough doping for waiters, plumbers and belinops trying to ease up their net for the year. Still it ain't so bad. If the Bumshiviks had their way, there wouldn't be any income taxes, or incomes.

Intellectual Tests

It's quite stylish these days for college profs to invent intellectual lests. The wouldbe student takes 'em to see if it's worth his nater's nocketbook's while to send him through college. If he flops on the attic tests, according to the profs, there ain't no use in him going through college ex-But as a dangerous character, it is cept with a broom as junior janitor, well that he is under detention Here's a sample, brother. Get out the pencil and ticker. If you can't go through it in 30 seconds without a stumble, there's nothing left for you to do but be a ballplayer.

Mark with yes or no. Is raspberry jam a july? If eggs were selling for 13c a dozen, could you get 2 dozen for a cent and a quarter? Is corned beef and cabbage a fruil? If so, write peep backwards—if not, give the last name of the gent who invented the Ford. If a mole can wink, cross the f in cough, and if the ith of July falls 000 per annum, and a sinking fund on the 5th give the right answer to to redeem the bonds in 25 years this wrong problem, 2x7 equals 3--. The college prof's got the wrong dope. If a fella can't pass those tests, he ought to go to college and get something drilled into his belfry.

On the Quiet

What the prophet of Gallice wrote on the sand
Wassit run in the movies or played by a band.
And yet it is known by more mertals
Than any words flaming along the [cderal employment branch s Than any words flaming slong the White Way.

planse, the suns which are running ternity's round on without asking, or making, a sound! Uspyright, 1919, N.E.A.) Keep

BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE

Cultivate Side Vision

One of the most useful gifts one can have is a good side vision. By side vision is meant literally ability to see in several directions at once and to know what is going on in other directions besides that upon which the gaze Just try the next time you are read-

ing your paper in the train, for in-



RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Will give all a chance to buy the genuine cather than some inferior article, USED AS A

LINIMENT "STOPS PAIN" INSTANTLY Rub li On | It Does Not Blister

For Rheimallsm, Neuralgia, Schatles, Lumbago, Soro Throat, Soro Musclas, MADWAY & CO., 208 Cento St. NEW YAPE.



Famo Does Stop Seborrhea The Dandruff Disease

If you have dandruff, you have Se-

If you have Seborrhea, you will have falling hair and itching scalp and fin-ally—if the seborrhea reaches the seba-ceous glands—baldness. If you use Famo you can kill the bacilli that cause the Seborrhea. If it is falling out your hair is fighting for its life.

Seborrhea Kills Hair

As fast as nature grows new hair the Seborrhea germ kills it off. Unless you kill the germ with Fame, the new hair will grow weaker and weaker, and finally fail altogether. Seborrhea attacks the hair like Pyorrhea attacks the teeth.

Famo is a formula worked out by one of the great pharmaceutical houses in Detroit. These great laboratories supply ninely per cent of all the physicians and pharmacists in America.

In one of them, after three years' work, skilled chemists found Famo.
Scientists now know that Schorrhea

They say it will not only save hair, but grow it—beautiful, luxuriant heir.

In Famo these chemists have combined ingredients they have supplied thousands of times to physicians.

Famo Revolutionary

Famo is revolutionary, and works revo-lutionary tesults. lutionary results.

Not a drop of alcohol is used in its preparation—an unitered of thing.

Famo chemists said, "Alcohol horts the hair and lastens grayness. We will find other ways to hold it together."

They succeeded.

Famo Stops Itching

Famo gives to the hair new lustre and intensifies the natural color of the hair. You will note beneficial results from the first application.

DESTROYS

framo penetrates the scalp and gives lecilli to the roots of the hair.

It stops all itching of the scalp. It retards grayness. tards grayness. Every member of the family should use it. Even if you do not have dandruff Famo will make the hair more healthy and beautiful.

Famo is sold at all toilet goods counters. Applications may be had at the better harber shops.

It comes in two sizes—a small size at 35 cents and an extra large bottle at \$1.00. Your money will be returned if you are not satisfied.

you are not satished. Seborrhes is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the rebaceous glands of the scale. The sentence accretion forms in scales or flakes and is commonly known as dandered. Mfd. by The Famo Co., Detroit

DOWS, The Druggist Special Famo Agents.



Stops Seborrhea - Grows Healthy Hair

what is meant. You can with little effort and while

still reading follow the movements of those sitting opposite you and even those at your side. With a little practice the range of ing how interested outside parties hehind you in each direction to an an-

gle of 45 degrees, and you can see clearly every movement that takes place on both sides simultaneously.

Now, just think what this means. The man in possession of a good side vision is not an easy one to take by surprise. In husiness he finds it a

valuable asset, especially when talking with more than one person at a time. He can guard against dangers from mexpected sources, and when crossing a roadway he can clearly see the traffic coming from either direction while still looking straight ahead.—London

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN Over at the police station there is

perfectly good male quartet—at least its members say it is a good quartet that is having a hard time getting the practice the quartet thinks it needs. On the quier

The assertion is simple, though sounding ordentar,

That man is an actor who loves the speciacular,

He applands at a fight and he runs to a riot.

But he yawns at the big things of life which are quiet.

Serves in the name of case of whelan for yoral training and have an all abiding faith in what they be-The conclusion of the war throughout the world, for much to hasten operations in that Clemenceau, like President Wilson, already taken steps to get out the figure.

The conclusion of the war news will bring joy to millions of trees will be noticed much more than the man planting peas.

A singers after they have received an that Whelan has to offer as a tencher, recallitant burrow will cause more commodion.

The man war is writing as singers after they have received an that Whelan has to offer as a tencher, are alternational that whelan has to offer as a tencher.

A recallitant burrow will cause more commodion.

Than the moon which is pulling the tiles of the ocean.

The conclusion of the war news will bring joy to millions of trees.

The man planting peas.

A recallitant burrow will cause more commodion.

Than the moon which is pulling the tiles of the ocean.

The man planting peas.

The reason that it is so hard at present the moon which is pulling the tiles of the ocean. The man who is felling a forest of lieve the future may hold for them as singers after they have received all We never get over the burning desire
To set the broad waves of the river
aftre.
But the are on the cook-stove—to lay
it and light it
is so simple a job that we're anxious
to slight; it the simple a job that we're anxious
to slight; it is so simple a job that we're anxious
to slight; it is so simple a job that we're anxious
to slight; it is the cook of the river
the single as soon as they start.
They are in hopes, however, that their
falent will in time be appreciated as they aree trying to convince their list-eners that music alone can produce

> Mr. Cornelius Cronin of the local federal employment branch says he has quite a few jobs in which he could The smallest of Congressmen working his jaws
> Puts in a parenthesis—thus—for (Applause.
>
> Puts in a parenthesis—thus—for (Applause.
>
> Puts in a parenthesis—thus—for (Applause.)
>
> Puts in a parenthesis—thus—for (Applause.) sons object to leaving Lowell to go to work elsewhere. The federal and other authorities on the labor question in this country have always been sorry and have been outspoken against what used to be a had angle of the employmen Situation here because so much of the unskilled, as well as the skilled Laker looked upon transitory employment as a necessary thing. There are many Lawell men now who have refused some of Mr. Cronin's jobs out of town because they believe the proposition of maintaining a home here and paying their living expenses elsewhere is too costly a proposition for them. There is slight indication though, that the job situation here can improve very much from day to day, for the imme diate present at least and it may come about that some of these men now hanging back, will be forced to go where the work is.

Appropose of the "mystery bust," which reposes in the window of Max Katz at 16 Gorham street, it turns out that it lan't a mystery bust any longer, Mr. Katz says that as the result of the article printed hast week in The Sun about this mystery bust, he believes at least from 15,000 to 20,000 people have stopped in front of his window and taken a good look at the bust to

stance, and you will understand clearly see if they could identify it. The own- bust is painted over a hideous dad er clipped out the article and pasted brown. If it were white, it is a bu it in the window in front of the bust that would show up like a real wor which, of course, added somewhat to the general interest in it. Finally, secto conduct an investigation, the result of which he has informed us. He says he finds this bust is that of Col. John C. Fremont, who ran as a candidate for president against James Inchanan and was defeated. It may have been used for campaign purposes. It was Always bears patented oct. 7, 1856, by John Gott. Unfortunately at the present time the: Signature of har Still Links.

of art.

If you want to buy, sell or exchang anything try a Sun want ad,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Year

\$1.15

FOR SHIRTS THAT SOLD \$1.50 and \$2.00

The best lot of shirts that ever went into a sale. All this season's best patterns, cut full and long and perfect fitting coat style.

YOU CAN HAVE

OXFORDS) MADRAS **PERCALES**

PANAMA

REPPS **JAPANESE CREPES**



69c FOR MEN'S FANCY SILK NECK-WEAR

That sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50. Regardless of former selling prices this sale affords an unusual opportunity to secure high grade all Silk Neckwear at exceptional price reductions. We suggest purchasing a sufficient supply for present and future needs.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET



Household Linens

Present Attractive Prices to Buyers Who Know Values as They Exist Today

Yard. Worth from 98c to \$3.50.

NAPKINS at \$3.50 and \$4.98 a Dozen. Worth \$5 and \$6.98.

PATTERN CLOTHS at \$2.00, \$3.98, **\$7.50.** Worth \$2.98, \$5.00 and \$10. CRASHES at 12 1-2c, 17c and 25c. Worth 17c, 25c and 33c.

\$1.25. Worth 75c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and

TABLE DAMASK from 75c to \$2.75 a | TOWELS—Some good size room towels are 19c and 25c Each. Less than half price.

> HEAVY BATH TOWELS at 39c. Were 50c.

> LARGE SIZE TOWELS, hemstitched with damask borders. Worth \$1.00, at

DRESS LINENS at 59c, 75c, 98c and DOYLIES, SCARFS, CENTRES, ETC., of madeira work and lace, are selling at about half price.

Palmer Street

Left Aisle

MAIS AND

Our department of floor coverings not only has at every season the most extensive selection of worthy rugs, but offers more worth for your mney than you'll find elsewhere.

CONGOLEUM RUGS, in the very best | STAIR CARPETING of quality, perfect goods.

9 by 12 ft. ART SQUARE, worth everywhere \$17.50\$12.98 9 by 10 1-2 ft. ART SQUARES, worth

regular \$15.00.....\$10.98 7 1-2 by 9 ft. ART SQUARES, worth regular \$12.00\$7.98

6 by 9 ft. ART SQUARES, worth regular \$7.98\$4.98

SMALL RUG SIZES

East Section

3 by 4 4-2 ft......\$1.49 3 by 6 ft......\$1.98

For your kitchen and dining room none better and easier to keep clean.

STEEL FLEXIBLE MATS,

\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25 | Pure Cocoa Mats.

22 1-2 in. wide Terry......49c, 59c 27 in. wide Terry............65c, 69c 27 in, wide Printed Tapestry.....98c 27 in. wide Printed Velvet.....\$1.69 27 in. wide Woven Velvet.....\$2,00 27 in. wide Wilton Velvet.....\$3.00 These are all new at 25 per cent, off from today's mill prices.

SPECIAL IN DOOR MATS

18 by 30 Rubber Mats......\$1.29 18 by 36 Rubber Mats......\$1.69 22 by 40 Rubber Mats......\$1.98 These of extra good quality

COCOA BRUSH MATS, in extra thin or extra heavy, fine and close brush,

\$1.50 to \$5.00 These are all hand woven Belgium

Second Floor

Russell Harrington to this district to assist in preparing the federal income tax returns, which must be filed on or before March 15. He has also been given the authority to accept checks, money orders or drafts, but not eash, in payment of the tax.

The deputy collector has been especially trained in this work. He has had the benefit of a serious course of study under the Intelage of expert tax attorneys selected by Collector Malley to instruct the deputy collectors. The people of this section are urged to call on him at their varliest convenience as he will be in the neighborhood but a short time. When he leaves this district those unable to file or prepare

A department rule forbids deput bank drafts payable to John F. Mul-loy, collector, are acceptable.

y, collector, are acceptable. No one need be timid about confid-He has been heavily bonded by no difference so far as these bureaus ter Malley and made subjection are concerned, for even aeroplanes, penalty for divulging matters heavy machinery and big eastings collector Malloy and made subject to a severe penalty for divulging matters pertaining to the preparation of forms of the payment of taxes,

Mr. Malley also serves notice that deputies are sent to triet with the one object of assisting previous trips have not been removed. taxpayers to file their returns and or dependence was laid upon a single wherever possible collect the tax thereon shown to be due and to that end are instructed and directed to give courteous and painstaking attention to all who seek their advice and assist-

The only forms on hand at present are those for individuals with incomes of \$5000 or less. The other forms are expected about March 1st.

Under no circumstances are deputies allowed to accept a fee compensation or grasuity of any kind for their sec-The deputy for this district has tak-

en an office at Lowell post office building, rooms 4 and 6. Office hours every week day 10 a. m. 40 10 p. m. and They Get Well Ouick This district includes Tewly helmsford, Irracut, Bitterica, Tewkshurg





Your Nose Knows

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "...on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ...the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Tuxedo uses chocolate—the purest. most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to anything as a flavoring always makes that thing still more enjoyable. That is why a dash of chocolate, added to the most carefully selected and properly aged burley tobacco, makes Tuxedo more enjoyable -"Your Nose Knows."

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deepits delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment-

"YOUR NOSE KNOWS"



he inadequate marking and packing. From July 1 to November 30, last ear, 127,859 shipments were received taxes, but money orders, checks or by the No Mark Bureaus, all of which were entirely without mark, or here count of old marks. The present cam-addresses that could not be made out, page alms to one this trouble. or, consigned to destinations that did inot exist. The size of an article makes

> sometimes go astray for the lack of an address. otice that
>
> Great quantities of baggage are also
> thus disleft stranged because old marks from

tag to direct a trunk, a valise or

COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Quick

This district includes Tewkshury. Chelmsford. Dracit. Gillerica, will mington. Burlington. Carliste. Dunstable and Tyngsboro.

Deputies Mulholland. Perry, Quister and Hodgson are assisting.

HELP ABOLISH "NO MARK BUREAUS"

Nearly a thousand shipments a day are sent to the "No Mark Enreaus" of the express company. In cause and means of identification have been lost according to a statement made at the letter service company meeting of the local express complexes yesterday. At this rate 25,060 shipments a month or nonlocal express complexes yesterday. At this rate 25,060 shipments a month or nonlocal express complexes, and the shipper or the consignee.

Avent Langley who conducted the meetings of vehicle meen platform men and office employes, laid emphasis on the fact that better packing and bester marking would cure this evit. As everything movable is sent by express, the No Mark bureaus are great "junk shops," containing a lot of intacettaneous material which the express company has gathered touchter because delivery was made impossible due to Syrup Company."

Quick

When your child suffers from a coal don't wait; give the little storm-coal don't wait; give a gentle, doesn't select each lowes a tea-spont of "Caltornia Syrup of Figs," to evactate the bowels in difference what the reatment is given.

It your child coughs, surffers and undigested food will gently your child coughs, surffers as a sore t

suil case to destination and the tag death occurred here early today of was torn off in handling. About 1500 Rev. Orison Clark Sargent, a veteran pieces of baggage find their way into these "graveyards" of the business, 80 per cent of them being there on acclergyman of the Bantist denomination. He has held pastorates in Con-

Pointing out the tremendous growth of the express business in recent years. Agent Langley stated that more than 200,000,000 shipments a year are being handled by the American Rail way Express Co., which is operating the express business on all railroads of the country. About 185,employes are rious branches of the service.

He declared that this made it the nost extensive transportation organization in the world and that the conralized management has made it pos-tible to strengthen and better the service since the merger of the previous ly separate lines. The consolidation has also cleared the way for an aggressive drive to improve internal opcrating conditions and methods, and the better service campaign is the first step in this direction. REV. ORISON C. SARGENT, VETER-

AN BAPTIST CLERGYMAN, DIES

AT CONCORD, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H. Feb. 25.—The

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The sum fills this field in Lowell.

tary and general superintendent of the

New Hampshire Baptist convention. He was born at West Rutland, Vt.,

He was born at West Rufland, Vt., Oct. 1, 1849, and studied at Colgate

university and Hamilton, N. Y., Theo-

EPILEPTIC

ATTACKS

Have Been

STOPPED

For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fita. Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Norvous Deraugements. Get or order it at any Drug Store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy, It is

Dr.R.H.Kline Co. RED BANK, N.J. -

BEAUTIFUL WORK-MODERATE PRICES-AND ABSOLUTE PAINLESS **METHODS**

sidese are the things I promise those of you who come to me for dental

My Methods Are Vastly Different From the Ordinary Dentist.

No matter how sensitive you may be, will not hart you in the least. My prices are the lowest in the city.

FULL SET TEETH \$8.00 UP GOLD FILLINGS......\$1.00 UP PORCELAIN CROWNS......\$5.00



Dr. T. J.KING,

MERRIMACK STREET Phone 3800 Nurse in Attendance CLARENCE W. KING, D.D.S., Inc. Hours: 9 to 8, French Spoken.

Estimate and Advice Free

AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT THE KASINO

four days scheduled are promised a treat by the management. The cars are varied in makes and styles and it can be said without fear of contradic-tion that there will be a ear there for every price and every taste.

By arrangement with the Red Cross the proceeds of the show will be turned over to the American Red Samuel Hant's Tires Cross in their praiseworthy work.

the company is ready and which the pleasantly by Mr. Haut's demonstration. The company is ready and willing the open content of the new insurance rates for autos, which in many cases have been appreciably realized. Among the ways section

The Anhura Car

mobile veterans having been associated with this industry for the past 22 years. The last five of the years have found him selling the popular Auburn of which will interest the motorist is the Crystal windshield which, the success. George has always proved makers claim, has many points of subinself a live wire and he does so perforlty that will be pointed out at again at this show by offering a sub-stantial discount to every purchaser of an Auburn car during the days of the show. His booth will not be hard to find as it is one of the most conspicu-ous in the show. American Beauty roses will be distributed by the management of the Auburn exhibit to visttors to their booth,

· A Rogel and Ready Limousine

An interesting piece of government except for its olive drab finish, re-lihis city in an alrphane accident in sembles the car in which milady goes the Vosyes, France. The cablegram

shopping, but the interior is especially adapted to the rough and ready uses for war. It is upholstered in leather instead of mohair velvet, the curtains It was stated today that Lowell's are canvas instead of taffeta silk, the auto show was expected to open this floor is covered with a rough coronant mat and the passenger compartment is provided with a desk intended for the use of the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a forestic at a first and the officers in a first and the passenger compartment is provided with a desk intended for the officers and the officers and the officers and the officers and the officers are a first and the passenger compartment is provided with a desk intended for the officers and the officers are a first and the officers and the officers are a first and the officers swing until tomorrow, as some delay had been experienced.

Visitors to the show on any of the These special liminging hodies are

These special limousine bodies are mounted on the standard chassis. The rapidity with which the challing company filled its contracts and its scientific methods of packing and ship-ping cars and parts for over-eas are were highly complimented by represen-

One of the live wires in the auto-Thos, C. Lee & Co.

Every autoist needs insurance. That is a statement that does not hear refutation, for the auto is heir to many lits, theft, damage, itability, fire, etc. All these "glooms" which might conspire to make the possession of an auto less pleasurable are well taken care of by Thos. C. Lee & Company. Automobile insurance is one of the branches in which this well and favore this shop will be pleasurify entertained ably known insurance company deals. mobile tire business and one who has

autos, which in many cases have been appreciably reduced. A number of new policies have been framed and are ready for issuance. A talk with its their stock of goods which pleases and interests the auto-owner. More advantageous to every autoist. in which the company specializes and An auto show in Lowell without George W. Morrison would hardly be complete, for George enjoys the reputation of being one of Lowell's auto-while research to and always flows freely and does not be the company of the company specializes and devotes much statement of the company specializes and devotes much statement of the company specializes and devotes much statement of the company specializes and devotes much attention. Column's flower of the company specializes and devotes much attention. Column's flower of the company specializes and devotes much attention. Column's flower of the company specializes and devotes much attention. Column's flower of the company specializes and devotes much attention. Column's flower of the company specializes and devotes much attention. Column's flower of the company specializes and devotes much attention. Column's flower of the company specializes and devotes much attention. tor and always flows freely and does away with pounding, thus reducing re-pair bills to a minimum. Another product carried by the C. B. Coburn Co. which will interest the motoristhe store of the C. B. Coburn Com-

AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

A cablegram from France from An interesting piece of government motor equipment was the special type of Cadillac lineusine developed and manufactured for army use overseas. Worcester, brings the shocking news In exterior appearance this limousine, of the death of Licut. Ray Messer of

Middlesex Place, Off Middlesex Street

NOW OPEN

PRIVATE SPACES FOR TRUCKS

SIZE 40 Pt. x 10 Pt. EACH WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE

Call at SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., 11 HOWARD ST.

SAWYER'S COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Some time ago Mrs. Elizabeth Leggar announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Lieut, Messer, and they were to have been

The Men's Fraternity of the First Congregational church held its annual ludies' night last evening in the vesof the church. The attendance



president of the fraternity.

DISCUSS IRELAND'S

HOUSING SCHEME

DUBLAN, Feb. 25, via Montreal-ames Ian MacPherson, chief secretary

for Ireland, in receiving a deputation representing Irish municipalities yes-terday, dealt with the questions of re-

He said that the government had given an interim grant of £250,000 to

provide for reconstruction work for

demobilized soldiers and war workers

but that the scheme was merely pro-

He assured the deputation that any

With regard to land settlement, Mr MacPherson said it was intended tr

treat Ireland on an equality with the rest of the United Kingdom on such questions as reclamation, drainage,

transit afforestation and development

of great natural resources.
It was important, he said, to secure

local administration of these utilities and the government had decided to extend the principle of proportional representation to all local elections so

that the opinions of localities could be accurately represented.

NAMES ASSISTANT

Clerk Edward W. Trull of the local

police court has appointed William J.

Mr. Carroll is well known in the city

as one of the younger generation of able attorneys. At the present lime he

is engaged in government work at

Springfield, ill., but will return to the

city immediately to take his new of-

Assistant Clerk Carroll was gradu-

POLICE COURT CLERK

Ireland's housing

visional

Proposals for

construction, housing and health,

sult of a collision, but gives no date. the supreme sacrifice while wearing the uniform of his country in the

Lieut, Messer enlisted in the old Sixth regiment headquarters company about 22 months ago and subsequent ly went to the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. When an oppor-tunity came for culistment in the air service he left Plattsburg and entered the ground school at Massachu setts Institute of Technology. He took his flying training at Mincola and went to France in November, 1917, F member of one of the first United States air units to go overseas. He then held the rank of first lieutenını.

After additional training at fields back of the lines Lient. Messer went up to the front and had considerable experience in active combat work For several months past he has held the position of an official tester of airplanes.

national scheme of reconstruction adopted in Great Britain would be applied to Ireland, whose special needs would be considered. married immediately on his return iome, some time this coming spring.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

scheme, said the secretary, had been already far advanced by the treasury which might pay the difference tween the economic value rentals and the reasonable rents which the local government board might fix for the cople to pay.

was large and the supper and program! cussion of various religious topics, bewhich followed were thoroughly en- ginning at 6.45 o'clock

Lieut Messer is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. B. A. Messer of A street, and is one of the few Lowell officers to make
the superme sacrifice while wearing.

Archive Teartlett and John Redwood cus promise wondrous things this year and was served by young men of the sideration for the success of the event the superme sacrifice while wearing. on March 4. Music, gymnasium exhi-bitions, circus features and side shows ness meeting followed at which six new members were voted into the fraternity. C. Everett Wallace of will form a melange of activity seldom Waltham was the entertainer and he kept his audience in good humor for more than an hour. The program was in charge of John Chalmers,

Market Gardeners Continued

that his rhubarb stock is being greatly reduced, for he said that since Jan. 15 an average of between 500 pounds and one ton of the vegetable has been ent son's farm. and marketed, most of the marketing being done in Boston. Mr. Richardson being done in Boston. Mr. Richardson goes to the Hub about three times a week in order to keep in touch with the market and he reports that his rlu
Text Royal president; Frank Cattle of the William Chelmsford; A. M. Blackie, Chelmsford; Aldee Fecteau, Chelmsford; Text Perham, Chelmsford, Secretary of the Market and he reports that his rlu
er; Carl Perham, Chelmsford, Secretary of the Market and he reports that his rlu
er; Carl Perham, Chelmsford, Secretary of the Market and Herank of the Market and he reports that his rlu
er; Carl Perham, Chelmsford, Secretary of the Market and Herank of the Market and Her barn is bringing in the handsome price of 15 cents a nound.

Mr. Richardson is now planning to

replace the rhubarb crop with cucum-bers, which he expects to plant by April 1, but in order to clean out his houses for that time he will have to cut an average of about five tons of rhubarb a week.

From the greenhouses the party re-paired to the large cow barn, which was planned by Mr. Richardson and erected under his direction. This is a two-story wooden structure with basement reinforced with red thing. This building is up-to-date in every respect and very sanitary. Close to the stable is a milk shed of tile with a

cooling plant.

Another very interesting building is the workshop, which is equipped with all sorts of machinery for wood work-ing. This plant is a miniature box factory. The machinery is electrically propelled and in addition it also contains a rotary washing machine tains a rotary washing machine for vegetables, which was planned and installed by the owner. The capacity of this washer is about 100 bushels an hour. The basement of the work shop is a large garage, where the automobies and fractor are kept. It may be said that horses at the Richardson farm are almost an unknown quantity, for most of the farming is done with tractors and other machinery.

Close to the greenhouses is the boil-

Close to the greenhouses is the boil-r house, a large establishment large establishment which furnishes heat for the greenhouses and other farm buildings. This is equipped with a most modern steam plant. It was on the second story of this building that luncheon was served this near the second story of this property and the second story of this property and the second story of the sec this noon, and it is there also that speech making took place.

The president of the association, E.

- RECOVERED

Cushions Made to Order; also Renovated

TRES-TIRES

THE LARGEST STOCK IN LOWELL

We do not keep them-we sell 'em.

COVERS THAT

CELLULOID and GLASS WINDOWS-WINDSHIELDS and CURTAINS MADE TO ORDER

Our Line of Accessories Is Complete.

DONOVAN

Harness and Auto Supply Company

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

Howard King of Tewksbury, presided Frank over the festivities and the speakers Shechan, Chelmsford; Joseph McDonwere George Trull, Fred Walsh, E. F. aid, Cheimsford; Howard Dickerson, chairman of Farmers' institute and the officers of the Lowell John Trull, Tewksbury; Eliot French, Market Gardeners' association, and all had a word of praise for Mr. Richard-

Among those present were E. Howard King, president; Frank Carter of Lapham, South Cheimsford; E. C. Per-

Coburn, Chelmsford; John Foster. Tewkshury; John Foster, Tewksbury; Tewksbury; Daniel Seaver, Tewksbury; Charles Williams, Tewksbury; Fred and George Trull, Tewksbury; Wilber

WINDSHIELD

It Is Ready When You Want It. All Glazing Orders Filled When Promised.

Let C. B. Coburn Co. Know Your Needs in Windshield Glass

Crystal Windshield Glass is uniformly clear and may be had at Coburn's either with a plain or the true polished edge. People who are well informed say our prices are most reasonable, and our glaziers are capable of handling any job in expert manner. Study these prices:

With Pollshed Plain Edge Edge 10x40\$3.30 \$2.65 12x40\$4.25 \$3.35 14x44 \$5.30 \$4.60

C. B. COBURN CO Free City Delivery 63 MARKET STREET

Eighty-Two Years The Paint and Oil Store

Cadillac Cars

We have in stock, ready for immediate delivery, or can furnish for future delivery as pleases a purchaser, a fair representation of the Cadillac Family, viz.-

The Special 6 Pass. Custom Coach, chauffeur or family driven The Suburban 7 Pass., inside drive, chauffeur or family driven

The Brougham 5 (or 7) Pass., inside drive, chauffeur or family driven

The Victoria 4 Pass., Convertible, chauffeur or family driven

The Roadster 2 (or 4) Pass., chauffeur or family driven

The Phaeton 4 Pass., open car

The Touring 7 Pass., open car

The CADILLAC was never quite as advanced as the CADILLAC of today, a result of refinements of refinements. To provide oneself with a CADILLAC is an answer to that oft repeated word of the present time, THRIFT. And as regards the fulfillment of your desire lo own a CADILLAC, I can't do it; you can't do it, but WE can do it.

Come in and Let's Try, at Least

GEORGE R. DANA

2-24 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

Your car may be stolen and be a total wreck when found. If fire should attack your garage the chances are your car would be a pile of ashes and twisted metal when the flames are extinguished. And there is still less chance of saving it from fire on the road. Running down a careless pedestrian means heavy damages. Collisions are expensive. You cannot prevent these accidents, but you can secure protection at a trifling expensethrough our high class Insurance service. Don't run risks any longer. Phone and have our representative call on you today. New Rates, New Policies. THOS. C. LEE & CO. 52 Central St. Phone 311.

ated from the V.M.C.A. school of law and on completion of his course practiced in this city, CHANGE IN WATER BATES The change in the water rates as coted by the municipal council a short tipe ago will not have any material effect on the appearance of the bills which water consumers will receive. If anything, the new system will make the bills less complicated than before because the detailed, itemized graduating scale will be crased and one flat rate sabstitured. Beyond that, the bills will be much the same as they have always been.

HELD WHIST PARTY

very successful whist party was held under the auspices of Spindle City ledge, 426. Ludies auxiliary, Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, at Post 120. G.A.R. ball last evening. The winners were: First, gents, Mrs. Frank Brenwefer first gents, Mrs. Frank Fren-nan; second, Miss M. Healy; first la-dies, Mrs. Farnum; second, Miss Me-Hugh; ladies' booby, Miss K. Craiz; gents' booby, Mr. Harrahan. The com-mittee in charge was Mrs. Androla, chairman; Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Kern, Mrs.

Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Flanagan AT THE Y.W.C.A.

A new series of Bible classes is to A new series of Bible classes is to commence at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday evening of this week, conducted by Mrs. Newell Maynard of Haverhill. Three-quarters of an hour will be given over each Friday night for the dis

Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts Fenders made from fender metal.

Experts on repairing radiators and lames.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING 337 Therndike Street Tel. 1309 Davis Square

ALLIED PEACE OFFER IN 1916

German Leader Presents Alleged Revelation Regarding Peace Overtures

Replies to Charge He Played Big Part in Exploitation of Belgium

BEILLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 25,-(By the Associated Press)-Hugo Stinness, a shipowner and manufacturer in a statement today, replying to the harge made by Mathlas Erzherger, head of the German armistice commission, that Stinness had a prominent role in the exploitation of Belgium, introduces an alleged revelation regarding prace overtures from an allied country carly in 1916. The statement says that evidence in the files of the chancellory and in the foreign office proves that one of the great powers opposed to Germany early in 1916 suggested a direct interchange of views with the entente on peace aims, but Germany rejected the propo-

Stinness declares that the liberal press of Germany forestalled and eventually made wholly impossible an opportunity to establish an understanding with Russia.

The statement further reveals that the German government and German leaders' contemplated, in the event of a successful outcome of the war, the establishment of a joint Belgian and German administration of the Belgian railways as part of the conditions of peace.

In defending his acts in the armis-tice negotiations before the German

THE WISHBONE BALL GOWN

BY DR. MARTHA MCGLYNN

Over-indulgence in the "wishbone" vening gown may cause the wearer to wish she had supplemented the gown with her fur searf.



Posed especially by Miss Katherine Van Pelt of the New York Winter

affairs call for an evening gown. And girl should not try to see how she can wear an evening gown and "get by."

Exposure of the skin to cold win ter air puts a strain on the physical system that it ought not to bear how cut evening gowns that show the "wishbone" are all right in the ballroom or supper toom, where there is adequate heat, but after dancing er dining in warm rooms great care should be taken to be well wrapped before venturing outdoors.

SOOT **DESTROYER**

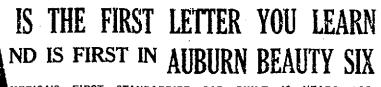
Keeps your chimneys, flues and pipes free from soot. Clean pipes and flues give better draft and thereby save coal and heat. O. K. SOOT DESTROYER is easy and economical to use. Burn it on the hot coals and the soot disappears.

Adams Hardware AND PAINT CO.,

Middlesex St. Near Depot

Merrimack Square Theatre

A Moving Picture of Smiles and Tears for Young and Old, "LITTLE WOMEN," Coming Soon



MERICA'S FIRST STANDARDIZE CAR BUILT 19 YEARS AGO. SK ANY OWNER ABOUT THEM AND THEIR SUCCESS. LWAYS THE LOWEST IN PRICE.

IND BEST IN QUALITY AND VALUE FOR THE MONEY ND MADE IN ALL MODELS, SUCH AS FOUR, FIVE, SEVEN PASS., OPEN AND CLOSED CARS.

LL CARS GUARANTEED 100,000 MILES

ND LET US PROVE AND SHOW YOU THIS TO BE TRUE.

MY PURCHASER ORDERING A CAR OF US.

T THE AUTO SHOW-WILL ALLOW YOU \$50 OFF FIRST DEALERS IN AUTOS.

56-58 THORNDIKE STREET AUBURN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

18, Herr Erzberger said he took responsibility for recalling Hago Stiness from Treves, whither he went as an large, the receipts were very substan-expert on agricultural machinery. Here tial and the program was most enjoy-Erzberger said further; "I could not present to our adversaries as an expect a man who like him had taken evening's program which consisted of such a large part in the exploitation whist during the early part of the of Belgium, and who was the prin-evening and cutertainment numbers, cinal author of the deportation of the Those who took part in the program unemployed from Belgium, an inciwhich has created such a deplorable impression."

U

MOTOR

CAR CO.

FACING DEPOT

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Seven of the It Spaniards arrested here Sunday on suspicion of complicity in a terrorist plot were released today when they were brought before Federal Judge Knox on a writ of habeas corpus.
The others against whom the gov-

crament will prefer charges for deportation, were held on ball until to-morrow, when arguments on the writ Two Japanese Officers and

DR. JAMES URGES A SYSTEM OF NATIONAL EDUCATION IN THIS COUNTRY

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Dr. Edmond J. ames, president of the University of Illinois, advocated a system of national education before the department of superintendence of the National Edneational association today.

He characterized the varying facil-ities and opportunities for education under the present localized system, as unfair in a democracy where equal opportunities are pledged to all.

WHIST AND CONCERT

The whist and concert under the Dame de Lourdes' parish, which was onducted at Highland hall last even- tative Mann of Illinois.

national assembly at Weimar on Feb. ling, was one of the most successful events organized by this group of young hustlers. The attendance was large, the receipts were very substan-Mr. Calite Lemire presided over the

> were Wilfrid Jacques, Urmas Laferwho readered vocal selections. The Zounves choral rendered several pleasing selections, while a group of the company, much to the delight of the audience formed pyramids. close of the program several prizes were awarded the winners at whist and the affair was brought to a close with the singing of "La Marcillaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Zouaves. Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.L, chaplain of the organization was chaleman of the commit-

Wounded by Bolsheviki

VLADIVOSTOK, Wednesday, Feb. 13. -In an engagement between Japanese and Bolsheviki, 20 miles east of Blagovieshtchensk, the Japanese lost two officers and 18 men killed and 20 men wounded. The Bolshevik forces were estimated at 3000.

FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Pennsylvania republicans in the house met teday to discuss the speakership contest in preparation for the republican conference tomorrow night. A poll showed that 18 members of those present fauspices of the Zouaves of Noire vored Representative Gillett of Massachusetts and five favored Represen-



INTERNATIONAL

Miss Alice Herald Lindsay, whose a few months age. Now she is in San beauty has made her famous on three Francisco, where she is much feted in reality has made her ramons on three cromisses, where she is much receasing quintinents, is as adventuresome as she receivy. She leaves soon for the east, a beautiful. In South Africa, her Miss Lindsay is not yet out of her house, she discovered the cave of the teens.

Foster hand of robbers which had terrevized the community and stolen diamonds from her father, a wealthy diamond merchant. Near Calculta, India, she shot a man-ealing tiger whose skin drapes her in this picture. She wen the international heauty contest

per cent of the army officers on dury November 11, last, and 33 per cent of the enlisted personnel had been discharged by February 19, the war de partment appounced today. The total strength of officers and men November II, was 3,670,888, while discharges to February 19, numbered 1,208,128.

PERSHING EXPLAINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Gen. Pershcan Expeditionary Force, calculated, he said, to guarantee delivery of let-ters and packages. No piece of mail is considered dead, he reported, until at least one separate search through the central records locator cards has

at outlying postoffices, Gen. Pershing to mourn his loss two sons. Severe and 18 Men Killed and 20 explained was sent to the central office, equipped to handle 150,000 pieces daily. The suggestion of the department that commanding officers obtain the names of their men who failed to receive mail will be adopted in the hope of improving the service.

GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT town of Hingham, pleaded guilty to the embezziement of \$17,000, town to serve two and a half years in the house of correction at Plymouth. Jones made restitution, the court was

A decrease of nearly 50 per cent in equests from employers for female telp is noted in reports received by the United States employment service from its agents throughout the country.

President To Aid Leaders

norrow, as work at the White House

Senator Martin, the democratic floor leader, urged upon committee chairman the necessity for quick work, and asked his colleagues to leave all speech- man in overalls, there will be a surmaking to the republicans. He even prised greeting: "Why, it's Charlie her of friends present and the attend-called upon Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the foreign relations commit-tee, and Senator Owen of Oklahoma, to the crank long enough to shake hands

capitol in preference to calling mem-bers of congress away from their du-ties to see him at the White House. He plans to do everything possible to aid the passage of imperalive legislation in the few remaining days of this session, now that he has determined not to call an extraordinary session until after his return from Europe, which probably will not be earlier than June 1.

Denies Desire For Vote of Approval

An official denial was made today of reports that he desired a vote of approval for the principle of a League of Nations. It was pointed out that the league was to be a constituent part of the peace treaty, which would come up for ratification at the next session. He is said to be anxious to session. The is said to didness before returning to Europe, but it is not certain that he will have the time as he

plans to sail March 5.

President Wilson continued today
the hard pace he set for himself you nearly midnight,

DANCE by K.K.K.

Town Hall

falled to furnish an address.

Mail which did not reach the men

BROCKTON, Feb. 26 .- Edward W. Jones, former treasurer of th funds, here today. He was sentenced informed, his last payment being made Tuesday.

and senator Owen of Oklahema, to the crauk long enough to shake hands abandon prepared addresses on the League of Nations. Senator Owen had announced his intention of speaking today, and Senator Hitchcock planned to deliver his address tomorrow. A transfer former of the long the long the long that the long the long the long that the lon

The president decided to go to the

terday. He was at his desk early and had before him a great mass of busi-ness. After his conference last night on the legislative situation with Sens-tor Martin and Senator Singmons h-saw Senator Bankhead in regard to the waterpower bill which he is anxious to have massed at this constitution. passed at this session, and the continued work in his own room unti-The steady stream of callers at the

executive offices continued today Among them were Secretary (Lat-Alien Property Custodian Palmer, and lovernor Finnley, Senator-elect from Kentucky

TOMORROW NIGHT

North Chelmsford FOLEY'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA FOLEY'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA 3. Admission including war tax....35c

HANDLING OF MAIL

resident of this city, died this morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. ing sent the war department today a ing at the home of his daughter. Mrs. more detailed explanation showing the method of handling mail for the Ameritary of the ripe old age of 39 years and several many home. Flore Fournier, 63 Cheever street, at eral months. In Canada, but had been a resident of this city for close to 50 years. Mr. Caron retired from active work

several years ago, but up to, a few months ago he was enjoying the best of health and was able to enjoy his morning walk to church. Joseph Caron; three daughters, Mrs Flore Fournier. Mrs. Philomeno Heroux and Mrs. Josephine St. Arnault.

the Globe Tire.

242 CENTRAL STREET

Desire Caron, Who Passed

· Away This Morning, Was

Desire Caron, probably the oldest

Deceased was born

Nearing Century Run

OTHIS IS REAL LIFETY HAPPY EX-MAYOR RUNS "GAS" DEPOT

BY ERNEST J. HOPKINS (N.E.A. Staff Correspondent).

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.-Would you rather be mayor of the largest city west of Chicago, or owner of a oneman gasoline service station on a street corner?

Charles E. Sebastian, ex-mayor of Los Angeles, and central figure in the most acute political storm that ever swept this city, has made his decision. h's the gasoline service station for him!

Out on a quiet boulevard corner where the trim autos of Sebastian's for-(. Sebastian sits, clad in overalls, chais with the chance pusserby and views the civic battle from afar.

"Five gallons, please." occupant of the tonneau recognizes the

was the target for more abuse than ever has befallen a chief executive in

Enfriendly newspapers criticized ev-ery move. Political factionism also appeared in a constant succession of parks, accusations of graft, and ac ions in court. The struggle often took seasational turn, the underworld of e city being called into the fray.
If could have been a crook and made but a million dollars," declares Sc

"Before I was mayor, I had been chief of police for 12 years. I rose to that position from the force, startg as a patrolman. I guess I knew

"But the game wasn't worth it. Polat s is a rotten mess. If a man stays curangle, the papers and the corpora-tions make his life a burden. If he noes creeked, he has himself to dea

"I stayed straight. And now I car shop nights. I'm happy here in the mayor's office I never was. Happiness what counts the front door of my gaz

he services asked of me by rich men flag in the centre, vhen I was mayor.

my little corner is pretty good. My served during intermission.

The efficers of the evening, who

March 19, 1919, April 19, 1919, etc. ager, Jeannette A. Cote; floor director Nothing like this will happen again Lester J. Robinson; assistant floor diafter Dec. 19, 1919, until Jan. 20, 2020, rectors, Margaret Wilcox and Anna

SAMUEL HAUT NEXT TO THE OWL THEATRE

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories A.A.A. Auto Blue Books.
Auto Supplies. Vuicanizing Boston Auto
sepply Co., 96 Bridge at. Open every
evening. Next to railroad track.
Phono 3865.

GIAME TIRES

HAND-MADE

GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

expand sufficiently. A flexible fabric construction is found only in a hand-made tire. Thus the

Hand-Made Globe Tire reduces the danger of blowouts to a minimum.

Most blowouts are caused by the inability of the fabric construction of the fire to contract or

Come in and we will demonstrate what is meant by the flexible fabric construction found in

ACCESSORIES Will always satisfy you when pur-chased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.

Open evenings. Tel. 3530-8531.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP Threa and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 135 Patge st.

Chandler The famous Light Six Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street; next to City Hall.

Batteries REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED Lowell storage Battery Station, Moody St. Opp. City Hall Glass Set and auto lamps, by P. D. McAuliffe, 42 Shaffer st. Tel. 4095.

Blace: chief aids, Alver Johnson, Al-fred Jalbert, Miss Florence Nicholz

ANNUAL DANCING PARTY

Chalifoux Clerks Hold Their Fourth Annual—Associate Hall Scene of Beauty

Members of the J. L. Chalifoux Clerks' Mutual Benefit association held mer political associates whisk gaily forth in Associate hall last evening authorizing the secretary of the inteuppn the occasion of their fourth anaual dancing party and this year's atoften a his car wheels into the grav-

Then, as the general enjoyment, recognizes the in addition to the members of the association, there were a large num-

Resulting from the skill and handi-



LESTER ROBINSON

work of the Chalifoux decorators. Messrs, Hatch, Pavidson and John the hall was imbedded in an entourage of real beauty that was one of the refrom the from our or my sactine mult was impeded in an encourage ration I can see our old family estable. Once it stood off by itself. Now paramount licens of the evening's enjoyment, Varied solored bunting, with the highbourble parts of the city.

Such the national colors dominant, draped the mational colors dominant. slight means more to me than all the hall en all sides. Greenery and potted plants lent a subdued effect to "No. it doesn't humiliate me any, to whatever blatancy there might have turn the handle of my machine and ned-been caused by the brilliant colors, its gas. It isn't as humiliating as it. The stage background consisted of a would have been to perform some of large field of bine with an American

Miner-Doyle's orchestra furnished ; "You can sell gasoline and be a man, concert program from S to 8,30 and from then on to midnight a dance with yourself. want no more of it. Rusiness on ous extras was carried out. Ices were

The 19th of every month this year there are three "19's" in succession— E. Sullvan; assistant general manager, March 19, 1919 and 1919 and

Lowell Motor **Mart** MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL Agents for the Famous Dodge

Gasoline 27c

Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

NDIAN The government's war metercycle, Bicycles,

parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand, STEPHEN L. NOCHETTE, Prop.

Auto Tops Made and recovered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Irene Lelacheur, Alice Beaumier, Grace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-- With the approval by President Wilson of a bill rior to investigate domestic deposits of lignite and peat in an effort to develop commercial use for them, the bureau of mines is prepared to proceed immediately with the location of an experimental plant in either the

ern field in Montana and the Dakotas. Because of the heavy moisture contained in lignite, its shipment and use as fuel hitherto has been limited, and industries in close proximity to lignite ands have had to import fuel distances from other states. Experts of the bureau of mines believe that by a carbonizing process lignita can be made practicable for industrial use.

southern field in Texas, or the north-

ALBA CAMPERS HOLD DANCE

The Alba Campers conducted a dance ing party at the Dracut Grange last evening and the affair proved a grand success. It was the first attempt of the campers in conducting a dance and the managers were warmly compli-mented on the 'efficient manner in which they handled the party. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Highland Jazz orchestra. The officers in charge were general manager, Thos. M. Carty; assistant general manager, John J. Callaban; floor director, Fran-cis Ovimette; chief aid, Albert Randall; treasurer, William F. Busby.

If you think an income tax pinches member that some of our returned coldiers would be glad to pay it,

strops shaves and is cleaned without removing a single part.

One dezen blades are guaranteed to give 500 shaves. Come in and let us demonstrate its good.

DD The Druggist, FIND 197 Central St.

We Ulose Wednesday at 12:30 p. m Merrimack Square Theatre

Don't Miss "LITTLE WOMEN," The New England Masterpiece. Coming Here Soon

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION THE PEACE CONFERENCE

the department of university extension of the state board of education that the following students from Lowell and surrounding towns had completed the courses designated:

Backer, Billerica, Poods and Nutrition; the constitution for an international Grace L. Aspinwall, 138 Hale, Elementary Spanish; James A. Cheetham, 127 clusions reached by the commission Third, Trigonometry; John F. Jarrett, will then be ready for presentation at Stacknoto Management Colored and Property. 21 Stackpote, Elementary Algebra; Jas. P. Ouigley, 57 Thayer, Elementary Algebra; Pearl S. Rollins, 625 Wilder, Elementary Spanish.

Hermina Labric, 802 Merrimack; R. S. Logan, 10 Sycamore: G. S. Washburn, 376 Bertman road.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN

Frunk Saimon of Lawrence, the first er continuance on a complaint charging pire.

The telegram to be sent to Vienne the pire. old Ruth Lerned, also of the down riv-

Officers O'Sullivan and Moore testihed that on the evening of February 18 they went up to a room in a house on Paige street and arrested the pair shortly before midnight. The Lerned 2irl admitted being in the room with Salmon, and also said that she had lowing bill will be submitted to the come to Lowell with him on a previous German National Assembly. come to Lowell with him on a previous

Saimon entered a plea of not guilty cupation of Alsace-Lorraine, to p and requested a further continuance mulgate decrees having the force in order to get a lawyer, and the case law. These decrees must be approximately an experience of the case o Saturday, bail remaining at \$2000.

Rose Prouen, who claims Concord. N. H., as her home, pleaded guilty to the larceny of a dress from Clara J. Miss Person told the court that she has for some time been rooming at the Y.W.C.A. and that a few rights ago the Drouen girl came to the institution and became her room mate. She only stayed three days, Miss Person said, and when she left she took Miss Person's dress with her. When questioned by Judge En-right Rose admitted that she had been in Lowell only three weeks, and that She had been unable to find employ-ment. She also admitted that she had two "gentlemen friends" who had been helping her to keep the welf from the door while she had been in the Spindle City. In order to get in louch with the Concord authorities, a continuance was ordered until Monday, bail being |

The case of Wincenty Muschal, charged with assault and ballery on Frank Calula was continued one week. For drunkenness, Michael Healey was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, and the probation officer issued free passes to seven first timers.

While dressing a ben which be had killed, Sidney H. Toothaker of Brunswick, Me., recovered the three links of his Odd Fellows pin, which he had

Constitution For International Labor Bureau To Be Completed Friday

PARIS, Feb. 26 .- The peace conference commission on international Correspondence students: Grace L labor legislation expects to complete

to the next plenary session of the peace conference.

There have been numerous condicting views to harmonize, but these The following students from Lowell difficulties have been overcome received certificates upon completing a the British proposals as a whole have course in English composition A, which was given by Prof. Percy W. Long et some matters more or less extraneous timent:
to the constitution for settlement, such Harvard and of this department:
Class students, R. S. Leinhas, 56
Fourth avenue: E. W. Gallagher, 206
Pleasant: Hazel Stevens, 634 Stevens;

Austro-Hungarian Debt

PARIS. Tuesday, Feb. 25.—The su-preme council of the peace conference has decided, according to a Havas re-port, to telegraph to Vienna, asking Police court this morning was in This action followed a report to the sessions of the rouncil by Signer Crespi of Italy, on past few thus when a large and market. that coupons of the Austro-Hungarian sharp contrast to the sessions of the past few days when a large and varied, behalf of the inter-allied timencial com-assortment of offenders have come be-fore Judge Eurisht for consideration were funds in Austro-Hungarian banks and a half hour sufficed to dispose of to make the payment, but expressed the cases of the comparatively few fear that such payment might create prisoners in the dock.

A kind of precedent which could lata kind of precedent which could lat-or be used against the different states of the former Austro-Hungarian em

= ill specify that payments made the coupons will not affect the appor-tionment of the Austro-Hungarian debt among the different states which formed the dual monarchy.

Laws for Alsace-Lorraine

BASLE, Tuesday, Feb. 25.—Accord ing to advices from Weimar, the fol

occasion a few weeks ago, and that they had spent the night in a room in is authorized, in order to remedy one of the local ledging houses.

| Article I—The imperial govern is authorized, in order to remedy disadvantages resulting from the Article I-The imperial government disadvantages resulting from the oclaw. These decrees must be approved was again continued, this time until by the commissions of the states am Saturday, bail remaining at \$2000. must also be submitted to the Ma-

tional Assembly.

Article 11—The prerogatives conferred upon the lieutenant governor of other authorities by the constitution of Alsace-Lorraine and by by-laws will be exercised for the present by the min-ister of the interior.

Arlicle III—This law will become effective the day it is promulgated and the government will fix the date for its abrogation.

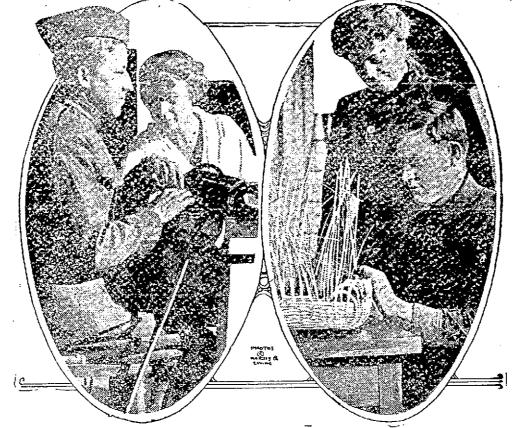
Czech Troops Withdray

WARSAW, Tuesday, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Under the auspiecs of the inter-allied mission to Poland, the Czech troops began to day evacuating the Tschen mining districts which are in dispute betwee Polland and Czecho-Slovakia. Th Czech withdrew to the line fixed by the Paris agreement of Feb. 3.

reter Libera was called on continuance on a complaint charging him with assault and battery on his wife, and also with non-support. This case was also continued for one week Prague government to facilitate the fered to consent that a further neutral zone be established to prevent clashes between the troops of the two nations.

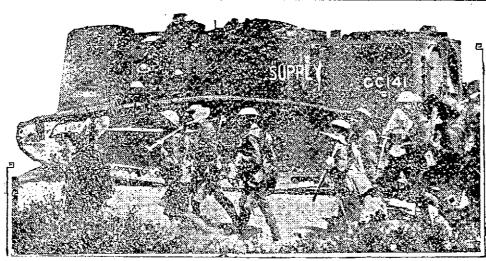
Merrimack Square Theatre

They Came to New England to Film "LITTLE WOMEN," to Be Shown Here Soon



BLINDED SOLDIERS LEARN USEFUL WORK

Blinded soldiers are rapidly being turned from helpless dependents into producing citizens by the schools of instruction which have been established for them. At the left a soldier is operating a typewriter which writes Braille, the letters of the blind, and the one at the right is learning to weave beautiful baskets which will find ready sale. Nearly all the blinded are taught basket making, as it develops the sense of touch most rapidly.



SUPPLY TANK EVOLUTION OF WAR

Each new invention of the war evolved some other new thing and here is one of the newest, the supply tank, sent to the front just before the war's end. Its cargo safe from bursting "shrap" and machine gun bullets, it took food and ammunition right to the front without loss.

Hurled Back Greek, French and Troops Along Dniester

ATHENS, Tuesday, Feb. 25 .-- Greek roops operating with detachments of French and Rumanians, have advanced north of Odessa, pursuing Bolshevik forces along the Dniester river. Af-ter a short fight, they have occupied the fort and town of Tiraspol, on the right bank of the Dniester, 53 miles

from Odessa, according to a Saloniki

The refreating Bolsheviki have abandoned many dead and wounded and have left guns and munitions in the hands of the allied forces.

Rumanian 10 SUFFRAGISTS ARE ON

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .-- Ten of the 16 women suffragists who were committed to jail yesterday after their refusal to pay fines of 85 each for "sauntering and lettering" in connection with the demonstration of the national woman's party here. Monday, during the reception of President Wilson, declined again today to eat jail fare. The other six women, who also had abstained from support law aight, accounted the from supper last night, accepted th breakfast given them this morning. All were quiet and orderly, according to of-

ficials of the Suffolk county jail. These officials planned to hold a con-

women be considered political prisoners, and as such, be allowed to retain their own clothing during their week's imprisonment instead of being forced to put on the jail garb.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES WITH 4729 TROOPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 36.-Bringing 4729 soldiers, including 756 wounded, the transport, President Grant, arrived today from Brest. The principal units aboard were the headquarters company of the 184th Infantry, the supply company and Company K of the 162d Infantry and the 164th Infantry complete. The ranking officer aboard was Brig. Gen. Albert H. Blanding of the 184th Infantry brigade.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Scenes .for "LITTLE WOMEN." Coming Soon-Were Filmed at Concord, Mass.



SAPPERS

ference today on a request that the EDMUND VANCE COOKE One little word there is, which gleams to A star in heaven's blue. brough all the years of life it seems to me The Good, the Pure, the True; -The word it tells, The sound it spells Is nothing else than You. Is nothing less than You. And if my star should ever fade for me, Or vanish from my sight, All other star-shine would be shade for me The moon would cast a blight! For earth and sky And heaven on high Shine ever by your light. Shine only by your light!

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIALS

Every Thursday we strive to find either new specials or else offer you price reductions on particular merchandise that present to you important money savings.

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT Dry Goods Section

CRASH TOWELING-1000 yards of Union Linen Crash, very heavy and absorbent quality for dish towels, 20c value At 121/2¢ Yard

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK-Heavy quality of fine mercerized Table Damask, handsome patterns, \$1.00 value,

DOMET FLANNEL-1000 yards of Blenched and Unbleached

KHAKI CLOTH-Mill remnants of heavy twill Khaki Cloth, 29e LONG CLOTH-200 pieces of 36 inches wide Long Cloth, fine

CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK-3000 yards of Fine Cambric and Nainsook Remnants, 36 inches wide, very fine quality for un-

BLEACHED COTTON-One case of good Bleached Cotton, large remnants, 36 inches wide, 18c value...... At 121/2 ¢ Yard

LADIES' HOSE-90 Dozen Ladies' Hose, with white fret second

PALMER STREET BASEMENT

Ready-to-Wear Section

CORSET COVERS-Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good nainsouk, trimmed with lace or embroidery front and buck, 39e value. At 19¢ Each

WHITE SKIRTS-Ladies' Long Skirts, made of fine combrid on nainsook with lace or embroidery flouncing, \$1.50 value, At S5¢ Each

MERRIMACK STREET

BASEMENT

Wash Goods Dept.

PERCALE-36 inches wide, a large assortment of best quality percale in stripes, checks and small patterns in light and dark effects, 25c Per Yard

BATES GINGHAM REMNANTS-2 cases of this popular gingham in stripes, checks and plain colors. 25c Per Yard &

LONG CLOTH-36 inches wide, a nice soft finish,

used mostly for undergarments. Regular price 33c per yard. Special price....\$2.25 Per Piece (10 yards in piece) only 2 pieces to a customer.

Palmer Street

Centre Aisle

Muslin Underwear

NIGHT GOWNS-Fine quality nainsook, blue embroidery. Regular price \$1.98. special \$1.00

CAMISOLES-Flesh and white, satin and crepe de chine. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50. Thurs-

West Section

Take Elevator

Third Floor

Basement Shoe Department

Women's Gray Kid Lace Boots with high or low military heefs on good style last, all sizes in lot, 3 to 7; former price \$5.00. Sale price......\$2.98 Misses' Gun Metal Lace, High Cut Shoes on good fitting style last-All sizes, 11 1-2 to 2. Sale price......\$2.49 All sizes, 8 1-2 to 11. Sale price......\$2.25 Children's Dark Tan Lace Shoes on wide toe last, all sizes, 8 1-2 to 11; former price \$2.50. Sale

price\$1.98 Women's Rubbers, all sizes. Sale price...... 65c Misses' Rubbers, all sizes. Sale price...... 49c Children's Rubbers, all sizes. Sale price..... 45c

Boys' Rubbers, 11 to 2. Sale price........................... 59c Boys' Rubbers, 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price...... 69c

Basement

Palmer Street

Indoor Sports

The Greatest of

Tablets. Tackle a Good Fine

Lunch and Get Away

With It

RAST BASISTER ALT

to tell you the real story of the war,"

years, but for the past 16 years has

he has served as a member of the

the time of the Spanish-American war. At that time he was head baker at the Cheliusford street hospital, under

Supt. Wyman. He volunteered for service and went to the Philippines as

Cavalry left Buffalo for the Mexican

Your Appearance

begonds a good deal upon your beth. Whether you are employer or employe, you must make the best appearance possible and the total are the main contributors.

There is nothing more unsightly than a set of black, dirty, broken down leath and there is absolutely to excuse for leaving them in that condition as, by new methods, I have proven that all dental work can be done absolutely without join.

DR. S. HORNE

A Careful

DENTIST

116 Central St., Room 7 Strand Bldg.

For Your Appointment Call 5020.

Personal Attention to Every Patient

In 1917 he was back again

years standing,

the Boston Athletic association's corps 1916 he again heard his country's call,

of athletes, and Ted Meredith, king of and as a member of the 1st New York

border.

Lieut. Simpson Wins at Beating Old Man Dyspepsia to a Finish With Stuart's Dyspepsia

Hurdles-Another Missou-

rian Double Winner

Thereity match relay, one mile-Won by Milrose A.A. ream, New York Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, sec-ond, Time, 3m 41 1-5s. One-mile interscholastic relay—Won by Baltimore Polytechnic Institute team (Shackleford, Byrnes, Baency Keller); Newark, N. J. Central high school team, second; De La Salle In-stitute, New York, third. Time, 3n 48s.

mid Jimmy Nawe are just the opposite

There will be so meet at the Lowell
ligh school annex next Saturder sight
10 the eith the week following. The
local sound should be in fine count;
100 and with a vacation and a neck-end
of rest.

L. I. Councily, the Wobjer bigs
school boy miles, who won the 1850varid and mitte runs of the Precipitate
school meet, will run in the mite hand;
100 min the RAA, cames. This will
be hand so the field in the school to
390 literance the field in the school to
390 literance file they had no shone;

Hayes was introduced from the ring and the club announced that he would

Relawins 18 22 20 382

Lillis, 106.8; Irish. 108.10; White, 103.10; Kinn. 103.2 Panton, 102.3; Edwiss, 102.1; Isingwood, 101.20; Curry, 100.17; Whitelock. 100.13; Ryan, 100.10; Riley, 160.2; Dean, 99.18; F Chimette, 99.15; Sheehan, 99.18; F Chimette, 99.15; Sheehan, 99.18; Mahosoy, 99.3; Eastham, 99; J. McMahon, 84.11; Maloney, 98.11; Graffory, 98.7; Chase, 97.2; Davis, 96.12; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 95.16; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 95.16; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 95.16; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 93.16; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 93.16; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 93.16; Edwiss, 97.2; Davis, 96.12; Swindell, 96.16; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 93.16; Champagne, 91.9; Hourke, 91.6; Edwiss, 97.2; Davis, 96.12; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 93.16; Champagne, 91.9; Hourke, 91.6; Edwiss, 97.2; Davis, 96.12; Swindell, 96.12; Neault, 96.12; Neault, 96.12; Neault, 96.12; Neault, 96.12; Neault, 96.11; Reynolds, 98.16; Champagne, 91.9; Hourke, 91.6; Chimital College, 91.0; Chim

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

the privilege of whipping a stream for trout or easting out a line for

CHELMSFORD STREET BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST

Totals 464 470 480 1414

KITTREDGE MINOR LEAGUE

EASY FOR LOWELL TEAM

Gave Lawrence a Bad Beat-

ing at Crescent Rink-

Worcester Here Friday POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

TONIGHT'S GAMES Providence at Worcester. Lowell at Lawrence. Lowell completely antelassed the

awrence team at the Crescent rink ast night and emerged from the game of the long end of a 12 to 4 score. While the locals had rather ag casy

FIRST PERIOD.

SECOND PERIOD.

Fahrner

Lowell, Hart Lowell, Hart Lawrence, Quigley

Summary: Score: Lowell 12, rence J. Rushes: Fahrner 14, Stops: Pence 41, Blount 50, Kilgara. Timer, Sullivan.

POLO NOTES Lawrence never had a chance with towell last night. The ficiking crew was at its best and the ball was roll-ing with us all evening.

Hart pulled Blount out of his goal everal times and then crossed the awrence goalie by driving the hall to the open cage.

Hart's third goal in the first period cas one of the most peculiar ever ever. Fairner and beaten flart to the out and he drove the ball against Boits" pads. Hart turned and embed the pull into the net m just our seconds.

While Al Shubert, the New Bedford beareat" is giving weight in meeting Billy be Pos. of St. Paul at the Crecent A.A. tomorrow night in the main event of 12 rounds, he is considered that he will trimph over the eventual result of the army review, shubert has been a very busy and highly successful lover and he avers that he will add another vertory to his light her fonorrow hight. Shubert has been a very busy and highly successful lover and he avers that he will add another vertory to his light her fonorrow hight. Shubert arrived it lowell today the Fee, however, is not worrying over the result and he for has engaged in several natches since donaing the feils. Totals 464 470 result and he for his lend ever, according to world received from his manager, lack beherty of Provincince and he every to give the whaler a set hack. The year are in rood condition and the indigenous lend to a lively bout trace. Mollins of Lowell and Jack Lawrence Mig. 14 Baldwins 15 Lawrence Mig. 14 Baldwins 16 Lawrence Mig. 16 Lilling 106.8% 1715 16 Lawrence Mig. 16 Lilling 106.8% 1715 16 Lawrence Mig. 17 Lilling 106.8% 1715 16 Lawrence Mig. 17 Lilling 106.8% 1715 16 Lilling 106.8% 1715 16 Lawrence Mig. 18 Lilling 106.8% 1715 16 Lilling 106.

POLO WORCESTER vs. LOWELL

at Crescent Rink, Friday Night

Lee Taylor with Worcester

RESCENT A. A.

Cat vs.
BILLY DEFOE, 8t. Paul, Minn.

-THURSDAY NIGHT-Telephone 8815

SHUBERT, New Hedford Bear

Lowell 12, Luwrence 4. Worcester 4, Providence 3. Salem 7, New Bedtord 4.

CHIMNEY EXPERTS JAMBURG Cu Commeys skept abrepaired Henderee, 1128 Bridge at Tel

DENTIST E. MARH, fl.M.D., 508 Sun bldg. Hrs to 12; 1 to 5, Mon Fr: Sat eves. Tel. 565

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC SHOP, 62 Central stree duced prices. \$19 Electric Heater .55; \$6.00 Electric Irons, \$4.45. Bu aw. Tel. 1917-2.

INSURANCE PARSONS, 503 SUN BUILDING, Salvance of all kinds.

QUINN STOYE REPAIR CO. Gorham et., carries in Mock, hair grates, water fronts and other pa to it all stoyes and ranges. W promptly attended to. Tel. 4170.

TALKING MACHINE REPAIRS 18 YOUR PHONOGRAPH out of order? Let our experts repair it. We turnish all parts, Motors cleaned and oiled for \$1. Needle cups installed when he have and s.il phonographs. Prome 1901-M, Talking Machine supply House, 265 Merrimark st.

TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, with cam heat, hot and cold water, at 49

LARGE SQUARE HODE to let, 2 closers and heat, bathroom floor, one light. 251 E. Merrimack street.

FURNISHED HOOM to let for light housekeeping. 75 E. Merrimack street

FURNISHED ROUMS to let; suitable or light housekeeping, with electric ghts, steam neat and gas at 8 Tyler

TWO PURNISHED ROUMS for light

4 and 5-TON TRUCK to let by day hour. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

DitOP HEAD SINGER SEWING MA-chine: perfect order, for sale, \$18.00 Call 876.

1918 FORD TRUCK, one ton, for sale Express body and cub, regular For chassis. A bargain at 491 Merrimacl street.

Leo Diamond --- BUYS----

UBERTY BONDS

Pays the Highest Prices 116 CENTRAL ST.,

Frederick Dugdale, M. D. SPECIALIST SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuroce umbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthitis cont. catarrh, epilepsy.

LEGAL NOTICES In the District Cours of the United States for the District of

ARCHBALD MENER, & SONS COMPANY, Complainant, meased, Whereas, Amelia Aubrey, administrative of the centre of said deceases BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY, Defendant,

foneofidated Cause in Dynity, No. 808 ORDER OF NOTICE

hebruary 21, 1919. MORTON, J

F. M. ESTY, Register,

f 26 m3-10

John F. Kenney Fought All RING in the world, established twenty years, presents replied the missing from \$5,000 to \$25,000 to say the wires. Salesiner, now averaging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 test adverging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 test adverging from trade-paper and direct adverging campaigns bringing live loads from the districts now open. Men needed for local and nearby provincial territory. This is a permanent profitable position for men who can quality. See J. S. Hough, Hotel Richardson, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1919. Trench Moriar Battery of the 27th

est prices paid. Send postal to Blank, 198 Grand st., or Tel. 2878-W

ASK YOUR GROCER

—— For — LEW'S HOME CLOTHES **CLEANSER**

and was sent with his outfit to Camp doughboys at Chuteau Wadsworth, S. C., to train for overseas there is His division, the 27th, left for left as only 76 men out of 182. Ves, the marines can fight like h—all right, but they wouldn't have been worth a but they wouldn't have been worth a better the marines. direct bit of high bursting shrapne with the division, attached to British snap of your dinger if it hadn't bean lowing he fought all over the Amer-

side with the 26th.

"I talked with Capt. Paul Kitiredge at Camp Upton, L. H. He plans to

Ret all the way. Workedier is now considered in more league held forth going like a house after and the time and the Kutterdoes had by there are considered that their feath will go the right of the construction of the league and the Kutterdoes had now the amount of the American Pole leading will go the amount of the American Pole leading will go the amount of the American Pole leading will go the amount of the American Pole leading will go the American Pole leading will go the amount of the American Pole leading will go the amount of the American Pole leading will be cased line with the middle will be cased line w

after we licked their Prussian Guards, he said, "not to protect our eastern always a running battle, and nothing he sain, no. "My buttery was right behind the webr would not under the bill, be onethat of the old army. Foreign countries, therefore, have no occasion to mistrust the bill, which is intendof increiv to meet the most urgent needs of the empire. It would be a lively imagination that could see in it the spectre of militarism."

After the adoption of several amend-

ments, the defense full passed the sec-ond reading. It will come up for the third reading on Thursday. FRENCH SENATE GIVES GOVERN-

MENT VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

BY ACCLAMATION PARIS. Tuesday, Feb. 25,...The

French senate today gave the government a veto of confidence by acclamation, after an address by Victor Bo ret, minister of provisions, in which to outlined the activities of his deret, minister of provisions, in which to descript the provisions of like de perturbed relative to meeting the high cost of living.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

12. George -t, Lowell.

12. George -t, Lowell.

13. George -t, Lowell.

14. County (Lowell NIC) Autor (B.46 10.30 11.04 10.30 11.37 2.32 3.33 6.00 6.14 4.30 10.30 11.00 11.37 2.33 6.00 6.14 4.30 10.30 11.00 11.37 2.33 6.00 6.14 4.30 10.30 11.00 11.37 2.33 6.00 6.14 4.30 10.30 11.00 11.37 2.33 6.00 6.14 4.30 10.30 11.00 11.37 2.33 6.00 6.14 4.30 10.30 11.00 11.30 1

sous indepted to said estate are call upon to make payment to ALBERT O. HAMEL. Public Adm 502 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell February 12, 1919.

LOST AND FOUND PAIR OF GLASSES lost Tuesday morning between Albion st., and Lake low ave. Reward, 31 Lakeview ave GRAY SUEDIS GLOVE lost at Operations, Tuesday afternoon, Will the nouse. Tuesday afternoon. Will the ady who picked it up return it to the pox office.

PAY ENVELOPE CONTAINING \$17 ost Friday night on the North Chelms-ord car. Reward if returned to \$29 Princeton st.

BLACK AND WHITE MOG found subject to distemper and convulsion, 278 Thorndike street, P. Sannels, STRING OF ODD WHITE READ lost on Christian Hill or North Chelms ford car to Middlesse viltage, Sunday hight. Reward if returned to 16 West Bowers street, Ring apstairs bell, Tel 1231-W.

THEE CHAIN lost with two spring trached, Sunday, Return to Aubur-dutor Car Co., Thorndike street.

10770X SPINNERS and Speeder-tenders (female) winted for out-of-town, Middlesex Service Bureau, 338 Middlesex st

THE WELL KNOWN

In Big and Small Amounts and

Strand Bldg.

CANCER, TEMORE, piles, usual and ctal disease WITHOUT THE KNIFE. EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

LARGE SUNNY ROOM to rent on Riversule st. Can be turned into two rooms; \$1.25 per week. Inquire A. Le-nurre, 16 Clinton ave.

ONE STEEL, COUCH DOUBLE UED with spring mattress and cover, used with spring mattress and cover, used the coupling of the steel of sale; also I black walnut extension dining table, I black walnut criting desk and hook case combined, of of valuable hooks, including a set of Johnson's Uyelopedia, a Webster's nternational Dictionary, mechanical hooks and light literature, and other

HIGH GRADE PIANO for sale, Sell

YOUNG HIRDS, females, for sale a low price. Now's your chance, at 77 Central street.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Merrimack St; anndy; excellent repair. Price \$1850, O. F. Leary, Hildroth Bldg.

REAL ESTATE - PERSONAL PROPERTY

JOHN J. ROONEY

PARTIAL OR PAID UP

BOUGHT OVER THE COUNTER

150 MERRIMACK ST. lion Marche Bldg. Office Ware

Bros., Tuilors TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

EYE, ear, hose throat stonach, layerigate methods of treatment.

Lowell office, 97 Central Street House Wed, and Sat, 2-4, 7-8, 150 day 14 leve, Arr, Live, Arr, Live

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS 5016, repaired and ranten. Lowest rates. Arthur A. Smith & Co., 40 Runels Bldg. Phone 4037.

SIX-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 59

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DAWTUCKETVILLIS BARGAIN-218 story, 8-room house, bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat; large yard, \$3100, to Leary, Hildreth Ridg.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAM, premos and organ-dued and repaired, 60 Humphrey at fel. 975-M.

STOVE REPAIRS

KATTHENETTE SLITES for light housekeeping to let; 3 minutes from Merrimack at. Apply to room 330 Hildren Elds.

WIVE ROOM TEXPENERY with gas, to let, \$2.50 per week. Inquire for key at Mrs. Rezurigard's, 23 Lakeview ave.

TEMEDIENT to let, 5 rooms with bith, 59 Rumgord street, Inquire 151 Woburn street, Tel, 4498-W. E. Christman.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, all modern improvements. Inquire at the

FOR SALE

TERTY BONDS War Saving Stamps OR ANY OTHER SECURITIES

Eagle Company

Southern Division | Portland Division

SEN. CUMMINS **OPPOSES LEAGUE**

Believes Some of Its Provisions Would Strike at American Sovereignty

Admits There Is Some Good in It, But as Now Proposed He Would Vote Against H

WASHINGTON, Pol. 26,--While deisring his full sympathy with the ruose to form an international peace republican, declared in an address toome of as provisions would strike at lers. American sovereignty.

of its provisions, but criticized these dealing with submission of national questions, disarmament, mandatories and reciprocal territorial guarantees.

"Some Good In It" "There is some good in u."

There is more that is bad in it. As vote against it.

other nations ought to agree, that submitted."
justiciable disputes those issues Predicts Rejection justiciable which can be determined by the applifacts-should be settled either by ar-

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES

LAMPS and CASES

Weekly Shipments Direct from Factory Assure Good Fresh Stock

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

AUCTION SALE Thursday, at 2 P. M.

A lot of high grade, new and second hand furniture and furnishings, consisting of quartered oak dining room set, 8 pieces; thickering plano, Columbia and Edison phonograph and records, high grade leather and majograny parfor suites, mahogany, oak and dressing tables, 500 yards of lindeum, remaints from five to 15 yards in patterns; brass beds, centon and curied hair and combination mattresses; one superior account register, as good as new; also a lot of art squares, new and second hand, and other valuable articles too numerous to mention.

Lowell Commission House,

Lowell Commission House. MAX KATZ, Auctioneer, 16 Gorham Street,

98 AND 100 MERRIMACK STREET

Coca Basans

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY BALANCE OF OUR LADIES'. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

COATS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY Also Ladies, Suits, finest goods, tailor made. Sizes from 36 to 53, Stout ladies buy now and save \$10 to \$15 on every suit. All

56 Chadren's \$1.25 White Dresses, a little counter mussed, ages

40 Dozen Plant Concham Dresses, 6 to 14 sizes, value \$1.50.. 896

50 Dozen School Hose. Special $25 \dot{c}$ and $29 \dot{c}$ a Pair

PREPARE FOR THE COLD WAVE

50 Hozen Laufes' Fine White Liste Hose, from 25e 15c a Pair

ALL OUR HIGH GRADE FURS AND FUR SETS ABOUT

HADE PRICE

100 Heavy Serge Dress Skirts, from \$6.98.................\$3.98

50 Combination Suits, ladio, heavy theered jezsey, from \$1.00.

\$9.98, \$12.98 and \$17.98 Apiece

THURSDAY FOREMOON

perations from Prices

ibitration or adjudication; and we ought to agree, and all other nations ought to agree, without equivocation or reserve, that we will abide by and perform the award or judkment.

"Second, we ought to agree, that with all the complasts of perform the award or judkment.

"Second, we ought to agree, that with all the complasts of respect to other international disputer, war shall have a fair opportunity to distensible the early opportunity to distensible the should be no award, no judkment, and the ranction should be confined to mocal influences which time, thought and free discussion will referring to revent statements on description. time, thought and free discussion will

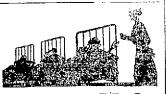
"Third, if any nation should refuse

"Fourth, the compact should contain a program of disarmament and after tribunat, Schator Cummins of lowa, all in disarmament, lies the hope of permanent petice. The constitution proposed is most disappointing in this day in the strate, that he was opposed | regard for a careful study gives us litto the proposed constitution of the the right to believe that there will be League of Nations, because he believed disarrament among the strong pow-

The segator said the proposed con-He said the league draft as present; stitution would "neutralize all the benod at Caris would form a world nation with "potyglot and incoherent" putes between nations, destroy the napower" which would submerge the American republic. He approved many of States to a course which must can the provisions, he asserted. direct conflict with the United States constitution, and under the charter this nation would "crase to be distinct."

He said Article 10, providing guarantees against aggression and forter ritorial and political independence of riterial and political independent now proposed. I would unbesitatingly states, "was the most destructive testing and reactionary proposal submitted." rwas the most destructive, unsubmitted."

"It will be rejected with a storm of obloquy." he declared. "We are solemply asked to guarantee that the houndaries of nations as they now ex-



Here's Help

MANY bed-ridden sufferers from backache and rheumalic pains owe their condition to the fact that they neg-lected the first warning of kidney trouble.

Prompt action at the first sign of dis ordered kidneys will prevent much suf-fering. Keep the blood stream pure by keeping the kidneys healthy and the poisonous waste matter that causes pain and misery will be climinated from the

Foley Kidney Pills

have brought relief to thousands of suffering men and women who were af-filted with backache, theumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, sore muscles, dizzuness, pullicus under eyes, floating specks, biliousness, bladder weakness, loss of appetite or other symptoms of kidney trouble.

Mra. Sam C. Small, Clayton, N. M., writers. In January I was taken had with my kidneys and bladder. It had been in bed two months but kept getting worse. Then I got so bad songthing had to be done. We noticed an advertisement in the Clayton News for Foley Kidney Kidney and the Clayton News for Foley Kidney Kidney and the Clayton News for Foley Kidney Kidney and the Law to Lambetter than I have been for your specific properties.

Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middle ex street.—Moody's, 301 Cruttal st.

North Dakota Begins Operation of Industrial Enterprises Today

lation sponsored by the non-partisan lengue providing for state owned in-dustrial enterprises, became operative Referring to recent statements on the league, the senator said William H. Taft had been "conspicuously aufair

". hibrards and

or They understand their wrongs and dustrial program.

They are going to correct them. They

The state terminal elevator and flour the chief enterprise "They understand their wrongs and dustrial prograthy are going to correct them. They need no such Loague of Nations to usset their right. We ought now to be bending all our energies upon the vibility of the group. tal subject of reconstruction and this should be our immediate contribution to the welfare of humanity."

redrawn the map of Europe, Asia, Mrica and Oceanica, shall remain without change forever."

He termed the league's provision for be placed abound the 141 train for Ford Covingion, N.Y., where the burial will take place in St. Mary's content will take place for the place of th

gins Bros.

GARVEY-The funeral of Mrs. Anna B.
Garvey will take place Thursday morning from her late home.

517 High street, at 8.35 o'clock.
A high mass of requiem will be sung at the immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St.
Patrick's cometery. Auto cortege, Friends omit flowers. Funeral private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Underlaker Peter H. Savage.

age,

MEANS—The funeral of the late Robert E. Maans will take place
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from his home, 31 West Fifth street.
Friends invited without turther notire. Interment will be in the Lowell genericy in charge of Funeral
Director James W. McKenna.

Director James W. McKenna.

IIII.EV — Died in Worcester, Peb. 24,
Mrs. Anna Riley, aced 69 years. Funeral services will be held at the
home of her son, Joseph H. Riley.
Woods corner, Tyngsbore. Thursday
afternoon at 2.30 oclock. Friends
are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of
Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HOWAND - The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Howard will take place Friday
morning at 8.18 o'clock from her
home 17 Abbott street. Solenn high
mass of requiem at 8t. Peter's church
at 2 o'clock. Funeral arrangements
in charge of Undertaker John P.
Rogers.

FUNERALS

GAMMON-The funeral of James W Sammon took place this morning at Payette street, and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Lawrence J. Tighe, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Mc. Charles P. Smith rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were rendered during the mass by Mr. Charles P. Smith and Mrs. Hugh Walker and she also presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate fieral offerings and tumerous spiritual bougets showing the esterm in which the deceased was held by his many friends and acquaintances. Attending the funeral was a delegation from lowell lodge. No. 87, E.P.O. Elks, consisting of Erothers John H. Farrell, P.E.R., Dangers and was been sold to the second s Immaculate Conception church, where

This Woman Left

Mrs. M. C. Morrison, who resides at 254 Pheasant street, Marblebead, Mass. has been to Europe and says:

"I can truly say that I found in Texast what I could not find in Europe and that was Vitatian. For twenty years suffered with dysentery and everything that I tried in this country did not no good. Upon advice I went to Europe to drink of the great waters there with no results, from there I went to Texas and started the Vitalitas treatment. Today I am cured. Have gained 35 pounds in the weeks and I feel as strong as any woman can. From the you will get nothing har praise for this great relacy. In fact I have more than a hundred people using it now them were man.

Vitalitas is America's greatest nat-Jersey.

Jersey you will get nothing him have more than a hundred neople sing it now more than a hundred neople sing it now more more recommendation.

Vialities is America's greatest nather action, individually for the treatment of them, adism, individually stones as somether than the form his home vesterday after action individually stones. Switch—Milliam Changes was in charge of the fineral arrange ments.

SWIET—William Changes—
SWIET—William Changes—
SWIET—William Changes—

AUCTION SALE

20 Booms Furniture, 94 and 96 John Street, Friday A. M. at 10 O'Clock.

P. J. GRALTON Auctioneer.

JOSEPH KERR

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

96 Branch Street Open Day and Night. Tel. 59-W

The state of the s

FIRST PUBLIC AUCTION SALE THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD

charge assurtment of line new furniture, also a big list of all kinds of new store goods. Don't miss this real sale.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 26, -- Légis-North Pakota today after Governor Fazier had signed a group of bills.

The bills provide for an industrial

judgment when rendered, or refuse to his Paris address for justice to people and operation his Paris address for justice to people and operation his Paris address for justice to people and operation his Paris address for justice to people and operation of industries; a state bank to imance operation of stractism shall be the penalty inflet:

| Cuoung President Wilrons | plea in commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and industries; a state bank to imance the construction of power of the penalty inflet. The bills provide for an industrial commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and industrial commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and industrial commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and industrial commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and industrial commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and industrial commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and industrial commission for control and operation his Paris address for justice to people and the people and pe talling \$17,000,000 to carry out the in-

> mill association is the chief enterprise It is provided with capital through issue of state banks.

iet Clark, James Gilmore and George A. Terrell. The casket was horne by the following learners: Messes, John Marte, Samuel Rariow, John Stanton, and Francis Rohan. The funeral corcere proceeded over the read by moor correge to Marden, Messes, where the initial took place in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetary. Attending the Honoral were friends and relatives from firsten, Madden, Everett and Furchester. The funeral was under the direction of Endertakers Higgins Dress.

JUANUEZ, Mexico, Peb. 26.—Mexican federal troops have been ordered to guard American mining properties in northern Mexico and 200 troopers have been stationed at Santa Eullia, Cusi-huiriachie and Madera. This was done to prevent Francisco Villa from currying on his threat to destroy American properties and kill American employes unless \$1,000,000 were paid him by March 1.

Additional supplies of amaunition have been sent from the United States to these points under a special permit.

FUNERAL NOTICES

- CONNOR—The funeral of Vermie Action of Will take place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from her late home. 21 Elberty street. The remains will be placed abourd the 44t train for Fort Covingion, N. Y., where the burial took were readered of the Gregoria constant of the sanctuary choir. Me. John 2. The casket was borned to these points under a special permit.

LUNNOR—The funeral of Vermie Action of the casket was borned to the server of the s

LION OF UNIVERSELY STORY.

LOBAS—The fineral of Antonio Lobas took place vesterday afternoon from the home of the purents. Frank and Anna Mello Lobas, 12 Anglestree kervices were held at St. Anthony's church, the prayers being road by Rev. Fr. Perry. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

MARVEL—The fraces of Millional Comments of Millional Comments and Marvell—The fraces of Millional Comments of Millional C

St. Patrick's cemetery, Chief-takers st.
MARVEL-The funeral of Millie
Marvel took place yesterday from her
home, 92 Chief-tout street. In the Inmagnitate Conception church a funeral,
mass was sung by Rev. Owen P. MeQuaid, U.M.I. The choft, under the difection of Charles P. Sofith, sang the
Gregorian mass, Mrs. Walker was the
Gregorian mass, Mrs. Walker was the
Gregorian tributes. Spindle City
lodge, 39, 1.C. of A. was represented by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Mellonough,
Miss Hannon and Miss Muldon. The
bearers were George Ryan, Percy
Guitae, Lyman Richards, Daniel Brown,
Edmund Crompton and Charles Bombardier, Burial was in the family lot
in St. Patrick's cometery, where Rev.
Fr. MeQuaid rend the committat
brayers. Undertaker John A. Weinrangements.

beck had charge of the Inneral 'arrangements.

WISHMER—The funeral services of David B. Webber wore held yesterday aftermon at the home of his brother, George Wobber, 301 Foster street. Roy, S. Webb, paster of the Paire Street Baptist church, officiated. A defeation from lowell Grange was oresent at the service. There was singing by Airs Charles O. Stevens and Mrs. N. S. Phillips, who same "Nearor My God to Thee." Josus, Lover of My Soul" and "The Christian's Good Night. There were multiul floral tributes. The bearers were Walter H. Carris. Arthur M. Slater, Walter S. Sierre and Carl H. Lambert, who represented Admiral Farragut Camp. Sons of Velerans, and who alse read their burtal service. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlawn conetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Webb. Taps were sounded by Mbertium. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlaker William H. Saunders. were in coar; H. Saunders.

MULLIGAN - The funeral of William MULLIGAN. The funeral of William and Amile (Sheehan) Mulligan, took placy jesterday afternoon from the home on his narents, 16 Madison street, Burin was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

rockers John B. Farrell, P.E.R. Tansport From the foundable of Priv. Napole-rockers John B. Farrell, P.E.R. Tansport of Priv. Napole-rockers John B. Farrell, P.E.R. Tansport of Priv. Napole-rockers of Priv. Napole-rockers

BROOKS--Charles M. Brooks died in Elizabeth, N. d., yesterday. He for-merly lived in this city and leaves a hypother. Henry O. Brooks of Lowell, He also leaves his wife; three daugh-lers, Mahel. Anne and Marion, and two sons. Harold and Oliver, all of New Jersey.

was in charge of the financial arrange mouts.

SWEET—William Chaumery Sweet, son of Erartus F. and Nottie May, son of Erartus F. and Nottie May, sweet, died at the home of his parents in Plucharst, Billerica, Monday. He tower besider his parents one sister.

CALLABAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callaban of Dument three will be pained to learn of the death of their son, langes B. Callaban and the home at Atlanta, Ga. on Monday, Feb. 21, after a very brief thous the parents for mourn his loss besides his parents for diaghters. Framers and Englishment of the first of the Misses Arms. Ella and Adelia Callaban of this city, and Mrs. William O'Nell of Cambridge Moss. His remains will be brought to the home of his parents. 117 Durant freet, boseased had been in good leadth until ouite recently and on the coassion of his last visit here he was the picture of health. The atmit has the picture of health. The atmit has the law will fell more between. Then

The Outlet Auction Rooms

In Rear of 512 Central Street FRIDAY AFTERNOON BEGINNING AT 2 O'CLOCK

JOSEPH KELLEY, Auctioneer.

The time of the funeral will be an-nounced later by Undertaker James Lyons and others taking part. W. McKenna, who has charge of the Supt. Redmond Welch of the police

SUN BREVITIES

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. OBrico, Wyman's Exchange.

and her three children are visiting Mrs. Pitts' sister in Baltimore, Md. A small blaze at the old Bagshav

mill in Wilson street at 6 oclock last evening, was responsible for a telephone alarm. The damage was slight.

Rev. Eugene A. Dorgan, O.M.L. Rev. John O'Brian, O.M.L., Rev. James Mc-Cartin, O.M.I. and Rev. William Haley, O.M.L. have opened a three mission at St. Patrick's church, Cov-Hon, John T. Sparks, former Knights

of Columbus secretary in France, addressed about 500 brother members of the local lodge of Elks last evening in Elks' hall, Middle street, and told a most interesting story of his experiences overseas. C. Fred Gilmore, ex-atted ruler, was the presiding officer and in the course of the evening an in-

War Work Bulletin

A Debt of Honor We Owe That We Can All Help To Pay

IT IS A DEBT OF HONOR THAT WE OWE TO THESE PEOPLE IN THE NEAR EAST WHO POUGHT AND SUFFERED WITH US.

AND SUFFERED WITH US. This emapping for the Near East Relief Final must be continued until it is carried to a successful conclusion. There is a reason and you ought to know it and realize it. The appent to the American people has been made by the president, governor and the mayor.

LIVES have been lost in the narescene millions and more.

HOMES have been destroyed, ORPHANS Without number have resulted.

esulted.
IN THE NEAR EAST the Relief Fund for the American Committee is the only way of helping these people. They have no government or other means of reconstruction people. They have no gover other mems of reconstant ennuet help themselves.

is the only way of helping these people. They have no government or order means of reconstruction and cannot help themselves.

An advance or form of one hundred mittion dollars has been made available for the distress in the other countries whose peoples also fought and died with us and FORUS. but for the Near Bast Relief Fund It must be a tree gift from those who are able—such as ear-selves—who have been must lucky and come through this war the BEST HE ALL and must therefore help the MOST of all.

Just think of it! Thinking about our taxes and saving money and capital whilst these fellow-sufferers have nothing left.

A man who respects himself and does not wish to lose the those will make some effort to see that his DEBT OF HONOR is gald. It concerns all—also business concerns and organizations. The churches are not supposed to raise this quota without envassing the entire eity.

TOU, who bove not already done suncthing to belp LOWELL and TO HELP AMERICA to pay the DEBT OF HONOR to part the DEBT OF HONOR to making converts of them, and seeing that their subscription is sent in with yours.

We all hold Lowell's bonor in our hands and can do something! There are streets still to be evered in the house to house envass. Call in sour distribution is sent in with yours.

We all hold Lowell's bonor in our hands and can do something to pay the DEBT OF HONOR.

On Saturday evening, at hemory withing for this (and, Everybody is willing to do something to pay the DEBT OF HONOR.

On Saturday evening, at hemorial Hall, at Sociouk after the reports for the Near East Relief Fund, the meeting will be turned over to the League to Enforce Peace combined with the League to Enforce Peace which was imagnared in April, 1912, and with a committee of 100 will be previded with the League to Enforce Peace which was imagnared in April, 1912, and with a committee of 100 will he provided with the kets for this meeting.

Vinal arrangements will be made at this meeting on Saturday night

at this meeting on Saturday sight to provide a Reception Committee for the big mass meeting under the auspices of the Lengue to Enforce Peace and the Lengue of Free Na-tions while will be held at the Ar-mory the next day. Sunday after-uan, at 2 o'clock. Tickets for this was Meeting can be secured at War Work Headquarters at the end of this week. at this meeting on Saturday night

RANLETT GROCERY CO.

PAMILY GROCERY CO.

CONNAYS MARKET

SAUNDERS MARKET

F. S. KINGSBURY

J. B. V. COBURN

W. McKenna, who has charge of the surfacements were not the points strangements.

HOWARD—Mrs. Bridget Howard died this morning at her home IT Arguer and the surface of the Young Women's Social Service league on "The Drug Habit." The league rooms at Middle and Service league rooms at Middle and Palmes Catherine Howard; three league rooms at Middle and Palmes streets were well filled with young women and all evinced a great and respected members of St. Peter's data of interest in the superintendent's region of the points. recital of his police experiences, with drug users, the causes for the formation of the habit, its degrading in Sest printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. fluences and terrible results. Weich said that the chances of the J. OBrien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mrs. Robert H. Pitts of 48 Elm street under federal supervision and authorities hope to stamp it out entirely in

time to come. German in the most crucial hour of war. He told of the "Yankee divi-sion's" achievements. Like a master's

Gen. Edwards at a recent address at Providence, R. L. told how New England troops snatched victory from the symphony, Gen. Edwards' recital of the heroism and sacrifice of his men sounded chords to which all New England will thrill forever. Among the Rhodo



Our improved process makes Borden's a real malted milk-untritious and essily digeated. Mealtime, bedtime, any ime. Insist on Borden's-always.

Bordens MALTED MILK

because Mr. Callahan has been confined carried out with Cominissioner James Island men of whom he made special to his home by illness for over a year. E. Donnelly, Edward Handley, James mention was Lieut. Howard Arnold,

I wish to express my thanks to all those of the friends of my late daughter, as well as of my personal friends, who contributed flowers at her funerwho contributed nowers at her luneral, and also express my gratitude to all who by letters have expressed to me their high esteem of her character and genial manners, and offered all that humanity could give, their loving sympathy and condolence, in the great bereavement I have had.

G. E. WORGAN

G. F. MORGAN, 392 Chelmsford Street. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Miss Mary A. Datey, who departed this life February 26, 1918. We think of her in silence, No eye can see us weep. But treasured in our inmost heart, Her memory we will keep. FRIENDS,

MONTH'S MIND MASS

A month's mind mass will be sung Friday moroing at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of John A. Garely.

MASS NOTICE

There will be a requien mass said at St. Peter's church Thursday morn-ing at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soil of Mrs. Mary F. Short. Friends invited

In laying memory of William W. Walsh, died Peb. 25, 1917.
One by one carth's ties are broken, As we see our loved ones depart, and the hope so fondly cherished, Brightens but to pasa away.

One by one our hopes grow brighter, As we near the Shining Shore; For we know in heaven Wait the loved ones gone before, COUSIN DAVID I. WALSH, LOVING SISTER MARY WALSH,

AUTO THIEVES ARRESTED

Leo Lessard and Alphonse Picard two young residents of Nashua, were arrested last evening by Patrolman Cossette for the larceny of an automobile from Nashua. The local police were notified of the theft by telephone and about one hour later the joy riders were arrested in Moody street

Both were taken to Nashua.

Paymaster Woodward of the Cousoildated Rendering Co. reported the loss of his automobile at 10.30 o'clock last evening. Mr. Woodward informed the police that his car was taken from Brookings street. The machine was later recovered by Officer Philip Murphy in East Merrimack street, where it had been abandoned.



IT IS NOT NECESSARY

To pay fancy prices to get the best quality. By our efficient way of doing business we can sell for less than most stores. Try us tomorrow.

> Mueller's Macaroni. pkg....... 9¢ Fresh Strawberries-New

ON THE SQUARE

ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

- ORIGINAL QUALITY -Milled Exactly As Before the War

-FOR SALE BY-

F. D. MUNN & SON DEPOT CASH MARKET BARLOWS MARKET MATHEW F. WHOLEY E. J. SHEA H. H. RUSSELL J. J. KENNEDY G. L. BYRON & CO. McCARTHY BROS. GEO. O. PERBEAULT & SON P. J. McCARRON

> A. D. PUFFER & SON A. J. CONANT & SON

PAIRBURN'S MARICE'S LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION K. U. McKINNON MURDOCK McKINNON W. H. BROWN JAKE GARDNER J. W. GREEN A. B. MOORE, Tenkebury SAM H. ROSTLER M. J. DOYLE JOHN P. CURLEY GEROWS MARKET VIGEANTS MARKET

E. F. ANDERSON, N. Chelmsford J. B. Lella HEJUR, No. Billerica E. T. ADAMS, Chelmsford Centre J. J. SULLIVAN

FRANK W. FOYE CO., Wholesale Distributors for Bridel Veil Flour. Tcl. Lowell 1433-M

strong northwest winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY

PRICE ONE CENT

British Press Admits America Hope of the World Report \$720,000,000 Naval Appropriation Bill

fashm, was nominated by President Wilson today, to be American mbassador to France, to succeed Ambassador Sharp.

NORLD NOW AT CROSSROADS Justus C. Richardson Host to

British Press Admits America Hope of World---Hope People Support Wilson

Success Means Second Service to Mankind as Great as Bringing U. S. To End War

place on the editorial pages i this morning's Loudon newspapers. ncy united in expressing the hope at his appeal for support of the eague of Nations will meet with a

We can be as confident as President Bson is," says the Daily Mail, "that now, but rather gain strength and rmanence as the need for it was isolation and regard the

ashington's policy is final. Every interest in Europe will be with e president in his appeal to his peo-We do not think that the appeal vain, for the president has

crossroads in its destiny. The Europe looks toward the people United States with new confi-Of America's sympathy with ential ideals for which Presiic need have any doubt, and we are iddent she will continue to take her

The Daily Chronicle says of the present's speech: "He appeals to America first time to play her part in ticing the unsettled territories of old world and protecting the young



and economical in price

SHINE, SIR? SUN SHINE SHOP Binite Building, 411 Central Street

HIGGINS BROS.

UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the burness O LAWRENC, A



Last Two Dividends at 41/2%



Members of Lowell Market i Gardeners' Association

Justus C. Richardson of Dracut has one of the best appointed farms in this part of the country, or at least that is what the members of the Lowell Market Gardeners' association believe and these men know a thing or two about farms. The members of the associa-tion were given a great opportunity to inspect the handsome farm this morn ing, the occasion being the first field-day under the auspices of the associa-LONDON. Feb. 26 .- Comment on tion, and when the guests sat aron Wilson's Posion speech the festive board for juncheon this moon after completing their tour of inspection, they were loud in their praise and the host of the occasion was showered with congratulations.

The field day was planned and car ried out in a most successful manner. The cutire forenoon was devoted to a tour of inspection, while the afternoon was taken up with speech-mak-ing. The Lowell Market Gardeners' association, which is composed of garden truck growers of Lowell and surheir menerous impulse, distorcessed rounding townes, was founded only last d and guidance will not fell his peo-year, but since its inception it has made wonderful progress. Its manence as the need for it was bers have learned to know and help or greater. The alternative is that each other and the best of harmony should return to her prevails in its ranks. It was in order to and resard the from afar. Such a tions with each other that the field day was planned and it today's suthering is to be taken as a criterion, the aim of the association has been

ily Nows says: "President tows that America has only took and that the breach with ones policy is final. Every crest in Europe will be withen in in his appeal to his peodo not think that the appeal to his least the count fully appreciate this. About the count think that the appeal to his peodo not think that the appeal to his least the first field day, and those who attended the event fully appreciate this. About the count think that the appeal to his least the first field day, and those who attended the count fully appreciate this. About the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day, and those who attended the country that the first field day are considered. morning, and were received by their. The bill was discussed at a confergental host, Mr. Richardson, who extended a cordial welcome. Mr. Richtary Daniels and Chairman Swanson of tended a cordar wetcome.

Andson mayed every one to feel at home the senate mayed committee, and an and gave each and overy one entire nouncement was made that the presi and gave each and overy one entire

Richardson farm is located at Richard- new three year program at this ses sists of about 200 acres of fine fertile land, which extends clean across from house bill, by the senate committee, as Mammoth road to Lakeview avenue. The various farm buildings were thorstrength of the navy was increased at oughly inspected, but the centre of in-ferest rested in the various green-from 225,000 to 250,000, while that of houses, which at this time of the year the marine corps was increased from are literally filled with chubarb of the 17,400 to 28,000. This increase was re-A! quality. Mr. Richardson explained quired, Schator Swanson explained, in

This Woman Left Europe For Texas

264 Picasant street, Marbiehead, Mass, has been to Europe and says:

"I can unity say that I found in Texas what I could not ind in Europe and that was Vitalitas. For twenty years suffered with sysentery and every hing that I tried in this columniate increased the house appropriation that was Vitalitas. For twenty years hing that I tried in the great waters there with no results from the product of the great waters with no results from the great waters with no results from the vitalitas treatment. Today I so constitution. Here for additional navy yend has treatment. Today I so constitution for additional navy yend has treatment. Today I so constitution for additional navy yend has treatment. Today I so constitution facilities were tiled as fully praise for this great remedy. In fact has the more than a bunded people asing it now upon my recommendation.

using it as server it in the control of the vitalities is America's greatest natural remedy for the treatment of rheumatism, indigestion, slomach, blood, kidney or liver ills, Dows' Merrinack Square Drug Store.

NEXT FRIDAY

INTEREST—

Begin Day for Savings Last Day of Month



MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

Mercimack Palmer Streets

GUARD CIGARS 100% Quality

Wallace Named Ambassador to France WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—High Campbell Wallace of Tacoma, Vishin., was nominated by President Wilson today, to be American Dres. Wilson Janto Urge Congress to Pass Big Appropriation Bills

THE U.S. NAVY

Appropriation Bill With Its Three Year Building Program, Reported

Repubs. Reserved Right To Leave All Speaking to Re-Oppose Provision-Many Changes Made in Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The sever hundred and twenty million dollar naval appropriation bill, with its. new three year building program. senate mayal committee without a disgenting vote. empowering the president to suspend the program in his discretion. There was no opposition to the

pansion feature, but the provision for panism was adopted on a strict party vote of eight to six. This au-diority was written into the bill by party vote of eight to six. the peace conference made it desira

The dent again had arged provision for the

Many changes were made order to expedite the return of fromps

amendment making permanent during the fiscal year, the present war pay pay of naval cadets at \$800 a year, on condition that the pay should subse

STOP YOUR WORRY

You do not need to watch a Savings Account, your money is always there drawing interest and at your command.

Next Saturday interest begins in the Savings Department of this old established bank.

Old Lowell National Bank

25 CHAPTRAL STREET

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

PRESIDENT AID LEADERS

Wants Important Legislation Enacted Before Adjournment Tuesday

publicans, Says the Democratic Leader

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,--In accord ance with his decision to call no extra session of congress before his sec son planned today to aid by his presence at the capitol, efforts of the democcatic leaders to force through the big appropriation bills and other important legislation before adjournment next Tuesday. Conferences at the capitol were arranged for today or to Continued to Page Nine

PLANS HOLD UP

Contention of Prosecution in Robbery of Everett Paymaster of \$12,700

Charge Whittemore "Shooting Crap" and Stole

To Make Settlement

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 26 .- The prosecu ion in the case of Charles S. Whitte- DISCUSS MATTER OF more of Malden, accountant for the Ceneral Electric Co., at its Everett toundry, who is under arrest, charged Louis (Poco) Bennett of Boston, as of losses in dice games. Bennett, a trie fire warden, was

erament that Whitemore, without praceet of obtaining funds to meet his debts, proposed the relibery of Paymarobtained the services of the several were invited guests. men who committed the actual robbery. Brown, in an automobile accompanied by a guard on Dec. 20, was set upon by six men who forced him to turn over his money bag, and then sped away is a big touring car. Four men have been arrested in New York in connection with the robbery and offi-each of the Ganeral Electric Co. at Lang today stated that other arrest vere possible.

The relations to the care of Charles

Celeste, alias Mortalli of Boston, who also is charged with being an accor-sory before the fact, have not been announced by the officials, except for the statement of District Attorney Tufis today that he was implicated with Bun-

Merrimack Square Theatre Louisa Alcott's Home, Concord, Was Chosen for Scenes of "LITTLE WOMEN," Coming Soon

SAILORS

Report \$100,000,000 Bill To Make Reclaimed Lands Available

Sec. Lane Urges Action on Ground That It Was Great Reconstruction Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 36 .-- A favorahie report on the bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 to make reclaimed public lands available for settlement by disdered today by the senate public lands committee after Secretary Lane appealed for action on the ground that this was a great reconstruction meas-

FRANK McMAHON HAS FRACTURED SKULL

Frank McMahon, aged 23 years, a duced for the purpose of establishing ection hand in the card room of the O'Leary's loyalty to the United States. She asserted that she want treet, was found lying unconsider. dent are not known, as none of his result of the investigation, fellow workmen saw him fall. He had Exmiel O'Leary, father of the de-

He was operated on later this afternoon for a blood clot over one temple, and although the operation seemed successful, his condition remained serious. McMahon remembers nothing fealed a concerning the accident axcept that

FIRE PREVENTION

Approximately 40 members of the with robbery of \$12,700 from Frank ft. Fire Wardens' association of Middlesex Brown, Everett paymaster of the com- county held a conference in the alderobbery of \$12,700 from Frank II. Fire wareens association of sandatoses, the payment of the companies of the property of the property that the Merchants & Miners of the vessel owners represented in Transportation Co. would discontinue was arranged between Whittemore and discuss the matter of fire prevention.

son of the late "Poco" Bennett, who man of the conference. It opened at mude a small fortune as "old clothes man" and money lender to Harvard university students, is also under arrest and indictment as accessory, with Whittenbore, before the fact to the cobbery.

Admits "Shooting Crap"

District Attorney Nathan A. Tuffs said today that Whittenbore wine is also made and included the size of service after the boats are presented by their representative was Chief Edward F. Sanders of the dire department. John we forther than the department of the meth closure of the Mire hands and some of service after the boats are presented by their representative was Chief Edward F. Sanders of the dire department. John we forther than the department of the meth closure of the Mire More and Southern Steamship lines, but the Morehants & Miners declined to restume management at that Mire Onsequently the government as an agent of the company.

Matters discussed during the forther than all here of the Mire Morehants & Miners declined to restume management at that the constant of the company.

Matters discussed during the forther than all here of the Mire Mire Morehants & Miners declined to restume management at that the consequent of the government as an agent of the company.

Matters discussed during the forther than the several head administration would do all in its power to oncourage continuage of the net of the Mire of the Mire of the time that the time of the war of the time than the time of the war of the method that it had been to private management at that the content of the Mire of the Mire of the time that the followed the feel been the feel to the company.

Matters discussed during the forther than the Mire of the Mire of the time that the followed the feel been the Mire of the Mire of

ter Brown, that Bounet; agreed and other members of the city government in an attempt to restorassimp opened of 2.40.

DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Highland Hall, Branch Street

Merrimack Square Theatre Beth" and "Jo" and all the Other Famous Characters of LITTLE WOMEN" WILL Be Seen Here Soon

Cash Paid

For All Kinds of BONDS 202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

STILL WANT NEW SCHOOL QUIT NAVY FOR REAL FIGHTING

Petitioners For New School in Highlands Declare Agifation Not Yet Over

Despite the refusal of the school committee to look with favor upon the peition of residents of the Highlands for new school in the vicinity of Tyler park and the contrary action of that hody in recommending to the municipal an addition be built to the present Morey school, signers of the petition say that the agitation for a new Continued to Page Ten

Woman Tells of Defendant Sending Her With Evidence to Federal Officers

Shulte, called as a witness today by

charged soldiers and sailors was or- Jeremiah O'Leary, who is on trial here for alleged seditious atterances and writings, declared that in the his commander, J. P. Gargan of Low-spring of 1917, she told O'Leary of an ell. Mass., and said: "Captain, now alleged attenue on the part of certhis was a great reconstruction meas- spring of 1811, 282 total the part of cerno more chance of fighting. I might us
tain lananese to acquire property adwell tell you the truth. I am a defortifications at serter from the navy." Rockaway Park and that Q'Leary sent

street, was found lying unconscious at office of a real estate agent who was his work shortly after 5 o'clock this supposed to be negotiating the sale morning. He was taken in the ambu- with a representative of the depart-Innce to St. John's hospital, where ex- ment of justice and they scanned the minution showed he had a fractured agent's books in an effort to verify kull. The circumstances of the acel- the report. She did not disclose the

not regained consciousness at 1.30 fendant, testified that he had three o'clock this afternoon and his case brothers and three first cousins killed was considered more or less serious. in the Civil war, and that some of his life lives at 62 Dowdoln street. direct ancestors had cought in the direct ancestors had fought in the Mexican war and the War of 1812. with American forces. He declared that his father was driven out of Ireland and finally settled in Glens

Transportation Co. would discontinue elected chair- the railroad administration would do

one hotel where Mayor Thempson and the railroad administration in March, saiffed, that she had a heavy list and The afternoon differentials on water traffic.

BARCELONA STRIKE GROWS MADRID. Feb. 26 .- Reports from

Barcelons show an aggravation of the strike situation there. The electrical workers in the province of Lerida, adiabiling Barcelona, are threatening to strike in sympathy with workers in o strike in sympathy with workers in William P. Sohir as chairman of the fee electric plant of the Canadian company in Euroceona, who have been was announced by Governor Coolldge

Gob" Found Life Too Tame -Joined Marines and

Goes to Captain, a Lowell Boy, on Nov. 11, and Says,

Fought in All Big Battles

"I'm Deserter From Navy" NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-An intense de sire to see active service in the trenches in preference to life aboard ship, resulted in Cornelius Fiske, 18 years of age, deserting the navy to join the marines shortly after the United States entered the war. He returned today a prisoner in the brig of the steamer

President Crant He joined the navy two year but after one trip across found life too tame and upon his return joined the Sixth regiment of Marines. He took part in the fighting at Chateau Thierry, Bellean Wood and Soissons, keeping his secret until the armistice was signed. On that day he approached

The captain was forced to report the case, although he tried hard to intercade in Tiske's behalf on account of his splendid record. Capt. Gargan said that he could not prevent Fishe's ar-rest, although be obtained permission to act as his attorney when his came came to trial and hoped to have him

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Renewal of the strike of harbor boatmen between now and Saturday, involving 16,000 workers and more than 800 boats, was predicted here today by James Moran, assistant business manager of the marine workers' affliation, before goog into conference with other union officials to discuss the award by Everett Maey, umpire for the war labor poard, of an eight hour day but no advance in wages.
The first strike, which was called

off several weeks ago, pending ap enthe combination of the federal railshortly. Director road administration, the the Red Star Towing & Transporta-

The forenoon assistent closed at 12.50 munts between New England and wireless eaths from the Roman saying and domer was served at the Harris. Southern ports will be established by the was out of fuch her cargo had

was drifting in the heavy seas,
American naval vessels were heard
answering the S.O.S. The transport left Devenport, England, on Jan. 29, for New York, but white at sea, was directed to proceed to Philadelphia.

HEADS DIGHWAY COMMISSION BOSTON, Pell. 28,-Reappeintment of

Cummings Heads Democratic Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, was cleeted chairman of the National Democratic committee today, and the committee voted a complete reorganization for an aggressive campaign

Minstrel and Dance

BY ST. PATRICK'S SANCTUARY CHOIR Associate Hall, Thursday Evening, February 27, 1919 Admission 35 Cents-Broderick's Orchestra

WILSON HAS A **EVERY BUSY DAY**

President Works Ten Hours on First Day at Home After Trip—Signs 28 Bills

Demands Congress Complete Program—No Exira Session Before June

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-On the first day of his return to the capital, President Wilson put in more than 16 of legislation on the ground that enhours at his desk, signing 28 bills and joint resolutions, making a score of nominations, discussing governous debate scheduled daily on the ment business for three hours with bis cabinet, and winding up the day's Nations. work by a conference on the legislative situation with benator Martin of Virginia, the democratic leader. this conference the president announced his decision not to call an extra session of congress until after his return from Europe.

Not to Return Before June 1

"The president said he would return to Paris immediately after March 4 and was positive that he would not call an extraordinary session of con-gress until he returns." Senator Mar-tin said. "He did not state the date of his return, nor did he authorize me to quota him in respect to that point, but my personal opinion and judgment is that there is no reasonable expectation of his being back prior to June

Senator Martin was accompanied to legislation in congress.

Insists on Appropriations

stood that the executive would vigor- a decision.
ously insist that all pending appro- The result of the vote in this state

priation bills and other urgent legislation be enacted before congress ad-journs next Tuesday, to provide for operation of the government in the event his work at Paris should hold him after July 1, when the new uppropriations would be needed.

It was reported that failure of any of the mass of urgent legislation would be charged by the president and administration leaders to the republi-cans. Mr. Wilson was said to have been advised that except for republi-can opposition the present situation was such that all appropriation and other bills could be passed. The pres-ident was reported ready to advise the country of the situation and insist up-on enactment of all urgent measures. Big Task for Congress

The president's decision added last night to the uncertainty of events dur-ing the closing days of congress. Renublican leaders were said to be ready disclaim responsibility for failure actment of all the mass of money and other bills in the remaining five working days was impossible with contin-

There was a full attendance at the cabinet accoming yearcrday. Vice President Marshall was present, having been invited to attend as a special mark of courtesy for his presiding over the meetings during President over the meetings during President Wilson's absence. Asst. Sec. Polk took

Sec. Lansing's place, Altogother, it was one of the busiest days in recent years at the White

Telephone operators all over the country in every local union affiliated with the national body, will vote tothe White House by Sanator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the finance committee. They conferred on strike for higher wages in the near for nearly an hour with the executive, inture. The local operators will cast discussing in detail the congestion of their ballots at union headquarters in

Odd Fellows building, Middiesex street.
The vote is the outcome of what
the operators say is a direct lack of Further than the formal statement recognition of their recont. wage of the democratic leader, both sonators declined to comment on the discussions. Burleson, and they are putting than the control of their labor badies recognition of their recent wage in question up to their labor bodies for

You can hardly mistake the bilious feeling-it makes you feel so upset, dull, lazy and mean. Your eyes show yellow, the tongue is coated, the complexion sallow -you have no appetite. Stomach and liver are on strike. When you get bilious—

It's Time to Take

Beecham's Pills, a reliable corrective that acts on the bile, blood, liver, stomach and bowels. A few doses of this great family remedy will make a wonderful difference in how you look and feel. Beecham's Pills may always be relied on to re-establish healthy conditions, without weakening, or causing any disagreeable after-effects. Beneficial alike to old and young, and successfully used by men and women the world over, to keep the system in order.



FRESH MINED

ALL SIZES-

-ALL KINDS

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Beware of Counterfeits! Some are Talcum Powder.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Quick Relief -with Safety!

For Headache Colds Neuralgia Earache Toothache Achy Gums

Lumbago

Rheumatism

Grippe Influenzal Colds Neuritis Lame Back Joint-Pains Pain! Pain!

Adults-Take one or two tablets anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Since the original introduction of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" millions upon millions of these genuino tablets have been prescribed by physicians and taken by the people each year, with perfect safety.

"Bayer Cross on genuina

Buy only "Barer

Ask for and Insist Upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

American Owned, Entirely. 20 cent packago-Larger sizes also.

will not be known until Friday night, when the representatives of the sev-eral state districts will meet at the eral state districts will meet a. Quincy House for the official reckoning. Miss Helen Moran, president of the local chapter, and representative

of the Lowell district, will attend, Y. D. GIRLS' CLUB DANCE One of the most successful parties of One of the most successful parties of the season was held last evening by the Y. D. Giris' club in Hibernian hall. Markham's orchestra furnished the music and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present. The officers of the dance were: General manager, Miss Mary Markham; assistant general manager, Miss Sarah Fitzgerald; door director, Miss Mollie Sullivan; assistant floor director, Miss Mary Fitzger-ant floor director, Miss Mary Fitzgerfloor director, Miss Mary Fitzger ald; chief aid, Miss Anastasia Lannon and treasurer, Miss Mary Carmody.

PLAN WELCOME TO FOCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.- "Gen. Foch of the allied army has promised the president and faculty of Georgetown University that if conditions are such that he can visit the United States in the early summer he will be the guest of the university during his sojourn in Washington. That is all we can say yet, except that we hope most carneally that the intropid commander may be enabled to take this well-merited vacation,"
In these weeds, Rev. John B. Cree-

don, president of the Georgetown University discussed the pleasing prospect of soon proferring the world's most beloved here, the hospitality of his venerable and historic institution. It is apparent that hope runs high that nothing unroward will prevent the marshal of France from coming to the United States, and in Georgetown college, the splendid moun of gray stone towers and halls which overlook the Potennar near the Admedict Bridge, these expectations are already taking trentative form.
Every honor which the most ancient

Catholic educational establishment in the country can bestow will be his and the country can nestow will be his and some maine ones will be created for the coession. If all these well Marshal Foch may arrive in early June and thus be the hon at the commencement day exercises and receive the highest however degree the university can bestow, LL To

Honors Awaiting Foeh

When President Chycland presided over the exercises of the centennial colebration in 1852, he was presented with a splendid gold medal of the

Need This Of a Good Tonic Medicine, Nerve

finilder and fileed Parifier

Is greater than ever before,

for your nature, expansed alood, circled with the moore; come, prepare yourself now "Eloqueutlain Liberbut Devinence."

Taday been in recover pour lost strongth by taking Hoad's Sansapa rilla, the standard Spring medicine and blood purifier, which creates a lind, Bleeding or Portuding Pile. Reen appetite, aids discation and as similation. Remember Hoad's Pills (or anger restul sleep after the first gour need a mild laxarive.—Adv.

Piles Cured in 6 to 11 Days
Though Marshal Foel's visit is unwar first and then had the opportung of the cure its personal compliment to ity to put his theories into practice. President Wilson, Gen. Pershing, Sec. If the French here does realize his similation. Remember Hoad's Pills (or anger restul sleep after the first fact remains that the university sent him and receives the honors of

Items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These Prices.



We Sell Nothing But First Quality Merchandise. No Seconds, No Job Lots.

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAYS—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

THURSDAY MORNING SPEC

Merchandise Taken

From Our Regular Broken Lines

54 inches wide, all pure wool, shrunk and sponged,

in the following colors: Navy, dark green, dark

brown and copen. Limited to not over 5 yards

Stock—Small

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

NO MEMOS NO C. O. D'S.

FRENCH SUITING SERGES

WOMEN'S

In white, all sizes. Regular price \$1.00 Thursday Morning Only, 89c

APRON SPECIALS

Bungalow Aprons of fine percales, in light colors, trimmed with piping in plain colors. Regular- price \$1.98. Thursday \$1.29

WHITE **APRONS**

Allover Aprons in white cambric with long sleeves. Regular price \$1.49. Thursday 69c Morning Only

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

All wool slip-on and coat styles. Regu-

lar price \$5.98 to \$7.98.

Thursday Morning Only

Discontinued styles in R. & G., Ivy and Flexo-form Corsets, in odd sizes. Regular price \$2.50 and \$3.00. Thursday Morning Only

WAISTS

Cotton Voile Waists

in plain and fancy

trimmed. · Regular

price \$1.98. Thurs-

day Morn- 98c

ing Only,



WHITE SKIRTS

to a customer. Regular price \$4.00. Thursday Morning Only,

Yard

White Cambric Skirts with deep flounce of embroidery. Regular 49c price 98c. Thursday Morning Only.....

CHILDREN'S HATS

Velvet and Corduroy Hats in navy, black and brown, good style, rib-4 bon trimmed. Regular price 98c. Thursday Morning Only.....

Heatherbloom Petticoats

In black, green, plain and fancy colored satcens. Regular price \$1.69 \$1.98. Thursday Morn-. \$1.39 day Morning Only....

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS

Plain colors and changeable. Regular prices \$3.98 and \$4.98 \$2.98 Thursday Morning Only



Serge Dresses

\$2.98

50 Navy and Black Serge Dresses, smart styles, in fine serge, sizes 16 to 42. A manufacturer's loss is your gain. Regular price \$17.50 to \$25.00. Thursday Morning Only.

\$10.95

Odd lot of Ribbons, special for bag linings and fancy work. Regular price 69c and 79c. Thursday 19c Morning Only, Yard.....

White and Ecru Lace Edges and In-

Long Flannelette Kimonos

5 dozen, all new styles this season, made good and full with good patterns. Regular price \$2.00. Thursday Morning Only... \$1.29

Short Flannelette Kimonos

Only 2 dozen in this lot of fine quality flannelette, all selected patterns. Regular price \$1.25. Thursday Morning Only.... 69c

31 Smart Winter Coats will go on sale Thursday Morning, fur trimined and plain, most of them all lined. Don't miss this bargain. Regular price \$30.00 to \$39.50. Thursday Morning Only......\$19.95



DRESS SKIRT

37 Skirts, all good style, in striped taffeta, plaid wool and navy and black serge. Regular price \$5.98 to \$8.50. Thursday Morning Only.....

alumni, and the secretary of state,

The definition of the blood by integral and recived a gold and jeweled lecting what opportunity the occasion the pedagogical sense.

The depletion of the blood by indoor lusignia of the order, an American shield on the staff of Georgetown professors cay and tactles before the Superior reserves strength of nearly every man and the other resting on the globe. This tables the Cavarite Series on the reverse side to the staff of Georgetown professors cay and tactles before the Superior two who know key. Paul Foch very School of War were gathered into well and were taught by him and have these profound books, "The Principles of War" and "On the Conduct

Spring alumni, and the secretary of state, still another nonor awards the nero, min the first honorary dignities of his long through the secretary of state, a secret closely guarded by the fact that he has accepted it. Gen. Foch, the first honorary dignities of his long through the secretary of state of state of the secretary of Still another honor awalts the here, him the first formal invitation and Georgetown University, these will i Presidents Zuchary Taylor and splendid gift of books and of a su- best, entertains a deep reverence for Is greater than ever before.

The nervous strain, were said on the celebrations on the college campus, Jeach faculties have the power to the honors which have come to him essentially on with save money on you were invited to into the most dignified confer. Meantime the students are not neg-does he walue those he obtained in nurchases.

and woman.

This makes the favorite Spring on the resting on the globe. On the reverse side is Mercury, god inadelene, Hard's Sarraparilla, of a necessity now than ever before. Coddess of Liberty, and this is ensured for that extreme tited feeding sure; either the moore; well and were taught by him and have these protonic cooks, the Printequently met the illustrious Ferdiciples of War, which will probably be the spent many months with Pere Foch, best thumbed military textbooks of and from him he knows intimate him to generate the feeding sure; either the moore; of personal preferences of the great out that Foch is one of the few great

Geo. & Susie Carpineto

152-154 Gorham Street IMPORTED OLIVE OIL AND MACARONI

and all kinds of American grateries. Assortment of cheese, Best of fruits, Sunkist oranges, candy, cigars, tolucco and pipes. Imported Requefort cheese.

CALL GOVERNORS FOR CONFERENCE

res. Wilson To Meet State and City Executives at Washington Monday

seeks Nation-Wide Policy To End Unemployment Before Returning to France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-Sec. of Lair Wilson announced, after yesterly's cabinet meeting adjourned, that arch 3 had been chosen as the date r a conference of governors, with hom President Wilson is anxious to scuss the domestic labor situation. he conference will be held in Wash-

mobilization of large numbers oldiers and sailors and the attendant roblem of lahor unrest, is receiving se attention from the president.

Invitation to attend the conference the White House, March 3 and 4 discuss "vital questions affecting siness and labor," was telegraphed Sec. Wilson last night to governors all the states and mayors of more

eeks Nation-Wide Policy

President Wilson is anxious to esablish before returning to Europe a ation-wide policy for the resumption private enterprise, now that the ar is over, as a means of lessening temployment and consequent unrest d is understood to have given much ought to problems presented by the ssation of war work and the demolization of the military forces.

legitimate means in th states and municipalities to ing about an early return to normal dustrial conditions.

Suggestions for the conference were ade several weeks ago and tenta-te requests to state and city officials attend have met with a ready re

The following statement regarding c conference was made last night the department of labor.

"Sec. of Labor William B. Wilson te governors and mayors of some cities to attend a conference white House on March 3 and 4.

estions affecting business and labor. is the desire of the president to es-dish before he returns to Europe a inite nation-wide policy to stimu e public and private d industry in general

"A large number of officials have al ndy signified their willingness to at-nd such a conference. Plans will be escaled to show that the federal vernment is auxious to co-operate ith the various states and municipal-ies in all efforts to assure continued rosperity in the interests of manufacturers, merchants and wage-workers.

HE TEXTILE SITUATION

ithuanian Operatives Talk Strike - Textile Council

President Says No Strike The Lithuanian operatives of the cotton mills, or some percentage

them, held a meeting at 22 Middle reet last evening and voted to strike onday morning if the request of the eign textile operatives of this cirr a 44-hour week and a 25 per cent. crease in wages is not granted. The cretary of the meeting was also inructed to draft a letter to President lison asking for fair play in dealing th the situation in Lowell, claiming hat the foreign element of this country are oppressed, that they are not liven recognition at the state liouse

nd no justice in the courts.

While the Lithuanian operatives' neeling was being held the members the Lowell Textile council were in pecial session at their quarters in Jentral street for the purpose of disussing the question of the threatened igitation among the unorganized vorkers of the city. This meeting vas presided over by President John Janley, who stated that all unions had reported to stand firmly back of the presument between the United Trackle rgument between the United Textile ials for a 48-hour week and a 48-hour ay, and that no attempt would be ande to swerve from that stand until o ordered by the American Federation f Labor.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Hanry stated that there is no danger of a erious strike in this city Monday norming for he believes that if a walkut is attempted by agitators they will ave a very small fellowing. He n organizer for the American Federa-ion of Labor is scheduled to come to as city in the latter part of the weel order to help his people ahide by



Rheumatism and Lumbaso

Soak a towel in hoiling water, wring dry and place over the aching part to open the pores, then rub in pienty of Omega Oil and you'll be surprised at the quick relief this simple treatment gives.

the recent agreement between organized labor and mill officials. Special meetings of all the textile unions of the city will be held during the week in order that the members may prepare for the coming situation.

Imomfivers' l'uion A well attended meeting of the nembers of the Loomfixers' union was held last evening with President Joseph E. Jemery in the chair. Routine business was transacted and it was announced that a special meeting of the organization will be held Saturday.

Heinze Electric Co.

The employes of the Heinze Electric Co. held a meeting last evening for the

Local 49. Carpenters union, near a brief meeting last evening with Presi-dent Sanford T. Leary in the chair. Routine business was transacted and reports of the recent state convention.

BELD ANNUAL BANQUET

TO /

PACKAGE

The employes of the health departs ment held their annual banquet at the Middlesex Social club Saturday evening and the event proved very suc-

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking everybody wants a baby abunits hest. Most seeps and prepared dantly robust. There are many shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just

The employes of the Heinze Electric Co, held a meeting last evening for the nurpose of hearing reports on labor conditions in this city and particularly at the plant where they are employed. The cut in wages, which recently went into effect, was the topic of considerable discussion, but no action was taken.

Carpenters' Union

Local 49, Carpenters' union, held a brief meeting last evening with Tresident Sanford P. Leary in the chair and sale, the chair soft, and the hair hue and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy the courter business was transpared and the courter business was transpared and the manage.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified ecocanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified ecocanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified ecocanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified ecocanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified ecocanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified ecocanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified ecocanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive scap or anything the sex of the fact of the fact of the hair with water and rule cleaned the hair with water and rule cle

to manage.
You can get mulsified recommit oil at any placemer, it's very cheap, and a few onness will supply every member

over the post prandial exercises at the close of the dinner and the speakers King were Mayor Perry D. Thompson,
Francis A. Warnock and Thomas J.
Garvey, the latter, foreman of the department. Entertainment numbers were

UNION

HACREASE BABY'S STRENGTH

Everybody loves a baby and young children to whom

and Messrs, Clossy, Ferguson and

The result of a drawing contest re cently organized by the health em-

second, K. Donnelly, 40 Read street, signed by President Wilson upon his lady's pendant and chain. No. 1320; return to this country, and which went third, Mrs. Pully, Bellevne street, edia- into effect as soon as the president afbash pipe, 2054; fourth, man in 257 fixed his signature to it. It means con-jumped from \$1 to \$1.25. The price of Middlesex street; pair of lady's or/siderable work for every bottle, jug quarts has been advanced from \$2 to man's shoes, 1781; fifth, L. Monty, 1034; and barrel has to be properly labeled \$2.50. The price of beer remains the Sorbam street, gentleman's unibrella, with the quantity and quality of the same. No. 1518; sixth, J. H. Groves, Lamson goods, and all this work has to be com-& Hubbard bat, 492; seventh, Nellie Sullivan, 1417 Middlesex street, boy's sweater, No. 2107; eighth, Nora McInerney, 459 Breadway, lady's silk um-brella, 2433; ninth, A. P. Clark, 25 Webber street, boy's suit, 3255; tenth, K. Lyons, 25 Cross street, student's bag, 3438; eleventh, Mrs. Mula, 37 Ungiven in small portions at intervals during for street, five pounds of butter, 2252; each day, would be an important factor 'twelfth, unknown, 769 Merrill avenue, in overcoming mainutrition and starting rocking chair. 1054; thirteenth, A. Trities, Chairenty and of rocking forms Trites. Chelmsford street, pair of gen-tieman's stippers, 2920; tourteenth, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, pair of hind that builds strength and promotes healthy growth.

Children Timbe on Scott's

Scott's Bowne, Bloomfeld, N. J.

18-15

Mayor Perry D. Thompson, pair of gentleman's gloves, 498; Officenth, J. J.
Laby, 17 Thompson, errect, 35 pounds of sugar, 3650; skiteenth, Josie Lyons, 25 Cross street, necktle and above the street of the sugar street, necktle and above the sugar street, necktle and above the sugar street.

First prize, J. F. BEAUCH, 113 West an inventory of their stock in compli- fourth class licensees have raised the Sixth street, dress suit case, No. 657; succeeding with the revenue bill, which was price of their liquors. Half-pints, pleted 48 hours after the signing of the

Teoting a horn on Armistice day Although the revenue bill calls for peace with victory. an additional tax of \$3.20 a gallon income tax makes more real noise on all liquors, the retailers or first than tooting a horn.

Safe Mille to: INFAHTS and INVALIDS



Digestible No Cooking Vor Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder OTHERS are IMITATIONS the Original Food-Drink For All Ages.





THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 28, MARCH 1



Marguerite Glark

"EGGS WILL WIN THE WAR"

Little Miss Hoover Thought So. So She Went to It DON'T MISS THIS

A Big Picture With a Little Actress

ELSE FERGUSON

PARISIAN

He Had the Blue Blood of New England in His Veins, She the Red Blood of Paris. See the Result

COMEDY-"ROMANCE AND RINGS"-

-BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURES

Many Advantages in POSTUM Instead. . of Coffee

Rich flavor, ease of making, no waste, and absolute freedom from those annoyances to health and comfort which sometimes follow coffee drinkind, make

the ideal drink for all the family

"There's a Reason"

COMEDY—"RUMANCE

IN CASUALTY LIST

ON CASUALTY LIST

ON CASUALTY LIST

ON CASUALTY LIST

ON CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list for today contains to make the same of Private Cornelius Actiment. Pr. Teleschorer Mclareson, 13 Daniel 32, Pr. Weston, Store, 5 Observe m., Providence of Private Cornelius Actiment. Pr. Vision, 150, 150 Daniel 32, Pr. Weston, Store, 6 Observe m., Pr. Classifier McLareson, 5 Port Hill avour.

Providence of Private Cornelius Actiment. Pr. Vision, 150, 150 Daniel 32, Pr. Vision, 150,

Individual Collins of the Grandier Guards Return to Mass.

James Trangair, 221 Forest at., Mass.

James Trangair, 221 Forest at., Mass.

Cornelius Prognahan, 92 Osgood
Lawrence, Mass.

Joseph J. Grimes, 11 Bellevue st., Minimute, Conn.

Thomas F. Hanlon, 42 Hubbard
Thomas Ward, East Main st., Torright, Mass.

Cor. Harry A. Van Wart, 28 Pierce st., Dorchester, Mass.

Grenadier Guards Return to Manchester, N. Fr.

Cornelius J. Tonney, T. Hill st., London From Germany—

Given Wonderful Reception

st., Jamaica Planh, Mass.

Cor. Wallow, Mass.

Cor. Bernard G. Massterson, 1056 Tremont st., Fostion, Mass.

Cor. Wall, O. Petryh, 35 Federal st., New Haven, Conn.

Pr. William B. Bergers, 507 State st.

New Haven, Conn.

Pr. Curmelo Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Curmelo Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Curmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st, New Britain, Conn.

Pr. Carmelo, Circo, 28 Lafayette st

Cor. Win. O. Frivin. 35 Federal St.,
Providence, R. I.
Edr. Norman J. Spencer. Middlefield.
Conn.
Bug. John A. Billings, 153 Pratt st.,
Meriden, Conn.
Mech. Ratus B. Marvin, 218 Pierie st.,
Eurlington, Vt.
Pr. Jos. P. McMahon, 542 Heath st.,
Brookline, Mass.
Pr. Wesley F. Brewer, 2 Grandview
Terrace, Hartford, Conn.
Pr. John H. Couter, 441 Dudley st.,
Reshury, Mass.
Pr. Win. F. Cummings, 59 Davens st.,
Greenfield, Mass.
Greenfield, Mass.
T. Heiseppe Vetti, 51 Mechanic st.,
Monson, Mass.
Pr. Rene M. Bernasconi, 2 Brighton
St., Boston, Mass.
Pr. Win. W. Collette, Maschester De.
190, Vi.

Pr. Henr M. Bernasconi. 2 Erighton St., Foston, Mass. Pr. Wm. W. Collette, Manchester Depot, VI. Pr. Geo. O. Nye, Montenese, Conn., Pr. Wh. C. Lecour, 12 Eric st., Laconia, N. H. Pr. Geo. R. Norton, 59 Steddard ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
Pr. Frank V. Nuncs, 582 Wickenden st., Providence, R. J. Charles J. Quinn, 12 Terrill st., Warcester, Mass.
Pr. Lacoy F. Webber, 18 Cine St. Mattheway, Mass.
Pr. Frank Welch, North Newport, N. H. Pr. Thurlow S. Wilkinson, Goulds, Loro, Mc.

Pr. Trans.
Pr. Trinilow S. Wilkinson, Gouldekoro, Mc.
Pr. Robert J. Barry, 10 Fosier St.,
New Haven, Conn.
Pr. Stephen Caron, 122 Central st.,
Worcester, Mass.
Pr. Henry L. Foss, Skowhegan, Mc.
Pr. James P. Johnson, 658 Third st.,
Fall River, Mass.
Pr. Melard P. Lavalley, 123 Chapinau
st., Willimantic, Conn.
Pr. Robert A. Neill, Manimouth road,
Manchester, N. H.
Pr. Charles E. Twombley, Granite st.,
Foxboro, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) June 11 of Winters, 26 State st., Portland, Me., er., Fred H., Beardslee, Thomaston,

Ser. Fred H. Brardslee, Thomaston, Conn. Ser Dante J. Frediani, 36 Cherry place, West Newton, Mass. Ser. Charles T. Leonard, Lincoln ave. North Dighton, Mass. Pr. Frederick McGinn, 986 Saraloga 8t, East Masson, Mass. Pr. Chris Nickels, Palmer Centre, Mass. Pr. John P. Rybicki, 18 Carloten 8t, Sa-Lem, Mass.

Fr. John P. Rybicki, 18 Carleton et. Sa-lem, Mass. Fr. Harry N. Serlbner, Topsfield, Mc. Fr. Forest E. Thomas, 59 Everett El. Middieloro, Martin pfeller, 26 Cal-lager Robert J. Trumpfeller, 28 Cal-lage et. Great Farrington, Mass. Mech. John L. Landers, Main et. Rock-

Lonald Meintyre, 119 Market st, Manches er, N. H.

Lindrich Meintyre, 119 Market st, Mounded Slightly

Frank O. Stephens, 155 Pleasant

Lt. Merrill H. Meintire, Mapleton, Mc.

Ser. Terrence J. O'Neil, 550 Mt. Hope

ave. Fall River, Mass.

For Donald G. Pesson, Fort Kent, Mc.

Fall River, Mass.

Ser. David Towsley, Williamstown, Mass.

Ser. David Ser. David

.UTY SECRETS!

Where she gets her good looks, her healthy skin, her pink cheeks, is known to every one, because it is apparent that it is not due to cosmetics, paint and powder. But the true womanly beauty comes from good health, and this good health is a woman's secret. Ask your neighbor and she will tell you that it is due to the fact that she took that wonderful temperance tonic-"a prescription" for women, first put up over fifty years ago by Dr. Pierce. It can be obtained in any drug store in liquid or tablet form.

Health comes with good physical machinery and good spirits, an active digestion. A body free from pains and aches comes with a tonic known for over fifty years as the best "temperance" tonic and nervine for woman-namely, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. A CONTRACTOR & Cleansing of the intestinal tract is important. Take

castor oil or select a vegetable pill. Such a one is composed of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and made into tiny sugar-coated pellets, to be had at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE This Week Magrane

Mme. DOREE'S

ARNOLD & ALLMAN In Vice-Versa"

OLIVER & OLP

In "Discontent" **CONLEY & WEBB**

In "Odd Musical Nonscuse" GORDON & RICA

In a Cycle of Surprises WALLING & LAFAVOR

In "Clowning, That's All"

THE KINGGRAM—USUAL COMED

1000 MATINEE SEATS AT 10 CTS.

— TODAY ——

FLORENCE REED

WILL BE SHOWN THE LAST THREE TIMES

"SUE OF THE SOUTH"

-With-

EDITH ROBERTS

TOM MIX

SHOOTING UP THE MOVIES

BIG V COMEDY

FORD WEEKLY

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

FROM 12,30 TH 10.30

Evening 10-20c

THEATRE

THE DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE

NEXT WEEK "QUEEN OF HEARTS" -- With --Jane Salisbary Sod Julian Noa

return to London from Germany yesterday. Although no ceremonles had been arranged and the hour of arrival was uncertain, immense crowds as sombled at St. Pancras station.

Massed bands played "Sec, the Con-

quering Heroes Come," as the men left their train. Gen. Fielding, commandthe battalien in behalf of the king, and stop, then the guards began a rriumphal. Your disord march across London to Chelsen hor- fine at once,



YOUR LAST CHANCE TODAY "THE WOMAN on the INDEX"

Who Is She? What Did She Do? Why Was She Trailed? Beautiful PAULINE FREDERICK STATE

JUNE ELVIDGE in "THE MORAL DEADLINE"

VPTAGRAPH COMEDY UNIVERSAL WEEKLY IMME. CALVERT in New Songs

TOMORROW—THEDA BARA IN "THE LIGHT"

The Royal



In the Mystery Play Filmed in Five Parts "THE SEALED ENVELOPE"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Another Thrilling and Novel 5-Part Play Oriental Mysticism and Eastern Hard-Head

PEARL In 8th Episode of

"THE LIGHTNING RAIDER"

LONESOME LUKE

On the Comedy End of This Fine Program

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays" SAY, YOUNG FELLOW!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

At last the poor, down-trodden newspaper reporter is recognized and comes into his own. Doug brings it about in this five part Arteraft feature.

> HORATIO WHIFFLE Is the principal character in

"INDEPENDENCE, B'GOSH" It's a Flagg comedy and just as good as it sounds

HOUDINI 14 | WESTERN DRAMA "PURPLE DREAMS" REARING THE END MULTIPLE REELS MULTIPLE REELS

THIS BILL IS FOR TODAY AND THURSDAY FOR TONIGHT ONLY

AMATEURS

Best Local and Out of Town Talent

Colonial Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FRANK KEENAN in "Loaded Dice" A five-reel feature full of action

ALICE JOYCE in "A Woman Between Friends" Showing many interesting situations during the 5 reels ARBUCKLE COMEDY

proportions that it resembled a general Wives, relatives and sweet hearts of the guards were given places of honor among the civilian marchers while many members of the returned battalions could be seen leading thelr children. The bands played throughout the march and the crowds joined in singing popular airs. Even the Loudon policemed were unable to resist waving their hands. It was the most exultant and happiest procession tendon had seen for years. Queen Mother Alexandra, outside of

Mariborough house; the Duke of Connaught and the crown prince and prinand King George and Queen Mary with their children, at the open windows of

Eat One Tablet! No Acidity, Dyspensia or Any Stomach Misery Undigested food! Lumps of pain;

helching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is instant relief-No waiting!



The moment you eat a tablet or

two of Pape's Diapepsin all the inthe Loudon district, welcomed digestion pain and dyspensia distress

Your disordered stomach will feel

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Thousands of people joined in the Pape's Diapepsin never full and cost march which eventually assumed such very little at drug stores,-Adv, and the second s

CROWN Theatre TONIGHT and TOMORROW -

Virginia Pearson In "HER PRICE"-6 Acts William Desmond In "HELL'S END"-6 Acts

Antonio Moreno in Episode of "IRON TEST" Buckingham palace, greeted the wa

Historignam prime, greeted the war riors as they passed.

Of the original unit that left Eng-land in 1914, only 12 men survived if take part in this great home-coming

REBELLION AGAINST HUNGARIAN REPUBLIC BASLE, Fob. 26,--Seventy-six com

munists have been arrested on charge Gases, of rebellion against the Hungarian re public at Budapest, according to ac vices from that city. It is reporte they admitted that the money neces erament came from Russia and the during the last month, the expense amounted to 300,000 crowds. Th fused to reveal where the funds wer

> PARIS STRIKE EXDS PARIS, Feb. 26.—The strike of em-ployes of slaughter houses has ended he men being sallsfied with measure

being taken by the authorities to remedy conditions, A motor truck parcel post line now

pads the farmers of Lancaster count; Pa., in direct connection with th housewives of Philadelphia, embling the housewives to buy at farm prices produce shipped fresh every morning

TELEPHONE GIRLS HOLD

ast evening, the occasion befor the ourth annual dancing party of the owell Telephone operators, local unon 19. A large number of "hello irls' from Haverhill and Lawrence ere on hand for the event, which was nanimously pronounced one of the nost successful that this popular or anization has ever conducted.

Resulting from a well selected inviation card, widely distributed ttendance, and switch boards and ransmitters were forgotten, for the vening at least. The floor was taxed

How Long Have You Had Your Rheumatism?

A Connecticut Soldier Tells How He Got Rid of a Disease Contracted During Spanish War

Exposure to cold and dampness while the body is exhausted from long ours of labor with little rest, as in he case of the soldier on active duty often results in rheumatism. It is tubborn disease with almost as many nethods of tremment as there are hysicians.

d at the symptoms and are considred successful if they relieve the ain and stiffness. If the blood has ot been purified in the treatment a ecurrence of rhoumatism is almost a ertainty. It is important therefore hat/the blood should gain those qualiies which give the body resistance

Mr. Charles R. Wontgomery, Justice of the Peace, of Packer, Conn., was ifflicted with muscular rhoumatism as result of exposure while a member d Co. C. First Rhode Island Volunteer nfantry during the Spanish-American var. His experience with Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills is better proof than ny medical argument why every sufferer from rheumatism should give his blood-building medicine a trial. He says:

otlowed a spell of numburss. My left col would swell and be very sore and suinful, so much so that I could not are my store. During the early part if my sickness I was practically helpess and confined to the bed for two and three weeks at a time.

"I tried many remedies which were recommended to me without benefit, had been sick about eight years beore I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis at I saw great benefit after taking ally a few boxes. I took the pills unil J was entirely well."

Williams' Pink Pills are invalu-

ble in diseases of the blood and erves. They have benefited anemia, fter-effects of the grip and fevers, oneral debility and sick headaches. nervous prostration and ave accomplished wonderful results chronic cases.

A valuable booklet, "Bullding Up no Blood," containing fuller informa-on about rheumatism and other dis-uses of the blood will be sent free

pon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by Il druggists or direct from the Dr. (Illiams Medleine Co., Scheneckely, Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per ox or six boxes for \$2.50.—Adv.

MY CHARGES FOR

HIGH CLASS

Are TEN PER CENT, above the ACTUAL COST of PRO-DUCTION, nothing more.

I DO NOT BELONG TO ANY

I am entirely independent. No group of dentists or dental society can regulate my prices.

SPECIAL-Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time they are not satisfactory, return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

Full Set Teeth....\$5.00



Pure Gold Crowns and Bridgework . . . \$3 and \$5

School children's teeth thoroughly cleansed and examined FREE OF CHARGE, when accompanied by parents.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE When Plates Are Ordered

No high prices in my office. Here in my office, high grade. painless dentistry goes hand in hand with reasonable charges.

McKNIGHT

CENTRAL ST. BRADLEY BLDG., LOWELL Opposite Appleton National Bank

Telephone 4020 Moarsi O a. m. to 8 p. m. Open Until 9 p. m. Saturdays, --French Spokencant seaty/remained in the gallery.

Broderick's novelty orchestra fur-pished the music for a long and vasion ice cream and punch were served. The decorations were all that could be desired. The Lowell Awning and ers of the national colors from each corner to the chandeller in the centre a small quote of flags. In keeping with this was an eaching of red white to the sides of the gallery and sus pended from the flooring and giving the affair a decided tea-garden were severat Japaneso vari-colored

The following young women responsible for the success of vent: General manager. Miss Helen union; assistant general manager, Miss; Bessie Lynch; floor director. Emma Hagstrom; tressurer, Miss EHa McAloon; chief aid, Miss O. Beatrice Lavigne and gids, Misses M. Gertrude Cullen, Anna McQuald, Ruth Mary Mitchell and Tessa Quinn.

BOSTON, Ecb. 26.-Employes of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., as members of the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. voted loday on the question of giving cuthority to union officials to call a workers, largely girl operators, would of the Kenyon bill' appropriating east ballots. Polls were opened in ev- \$100,000,000 for the co-operation of ory city in Now England, where one the federal or more affiliated unions exist.

The result of the voting will not be urges that p

known until Friday, when at a meelng in this city, the New England joint ouncil of telephone workers will count the ballots. If the tabulation of the vote calls for a strike, the date for putting it into effect will be decided

upon at that meeting.

Besides operators, the voters today included inside telephone men, linemen, cable splicers, clerks and office Peb. 26,—(Via Montreal)—The nation-workers. They expressed by their alist party of the Thion of South vote, their attitude on the demand for a new working agreement with wage increases to replace the schedule that expired last December.

Union officials said today that every effort would be made to settle the grievance before the call for drastic action was made, and that an audience with President Wilson had been

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 26 .- The result of a referendum strike vote of 5000 telephone linemen and other elecrical workers and 9000 telephone girls in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, due to the failure of Postnaster General Burleson to answer heir demands, is 10 be forwarded to their demands, is 10 be forwarded to the officers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Spring-field. III., today, for action. Officials of the brotherhood here indicated that strike action would follow the vote.

Recognition of the unions by the federal authorities is desired particu-

FREE ADVICE ON INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Taxpayers in need of advice on the federal income tax may obtain free counsel from public and private agencies now in working order. The internal revenue bu-reau calls attention to the fact that more than 100,000 persons, exclusive of the 10,000 regular revenue officers and employees are at work aiding effiens to pay their income taxes.

Free advice may be obtained from

Free advice may be obtained from banks, many of which have established separate service departments for the separate service departments of com-tax period, from chambers of com-merce or boards of frade; newspapers, some of which have created departments to answer tax questions; local associations of credit men; country farm agents, and special representatives designated by large employers to assist their men. These are in addilion to the agencies established revenue collectors in all large cities.

Traveling agents are scheduled to visit virtually every community in the United States before March 15, the last date for the filing of returns.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

to dancing capacity, and not many va- companies have mailed reminders.

Broderick's novelty orchestra fur-nished the music for a long and va-ried program, and during the intermis- will display income tax notices. Cartoonists have been enlisted and public speakers have pledged aid.

Shot Dead While Attempting To Arrest Rahway, N. J., Street Brawlers

RAHWAY, N. J., Feb. 26,-Patrolman James Lynch and Jacob Kraus gaged in a street fight. The own. cers were shot as they forced their way into a house where the brawlers had barricaded themselves. prisoners were taken and one confessed firing the shots.

Kenyon Measure Would Appropriate \$100,000,000 To Relieve Unemployment

PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 25.-Samuel Compers, in behalf of the American labor delegation here, has exhied It was expected that 15,000 President Wilson expressing approval states in relieving unemployment. He urges that public building work resumed immediately, that assistance be given private construction work and that shipbuilding be continued.

SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, alist party of the Union of South Africa, is sending a deputation to England and to Paris, where arguments in favor of establishing a republic in South Africa will vanced. At a meeting of the nationalist members of parliament, it was decided to accept an offer made by the admiralty of a warship to convey the nationalist deputation to England.

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa,-"For years I was



awful pains-and do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. I did so and got re-lief right away. I can certainly commend this valuable medicine to other women who

work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drng along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

The letters constantly being published from women in aware sention of

Nominated by Chicago Republicans-More Women Vote Than Men

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Complete unofficial returns today showed that the percentage of registered women voting in yesterday's city primary was 58 while the percentage of registered men voting was only 55. William Halo Thompson, incumbent, won the republican nomination for mayor by a pluchief justice of the municipal court and Charles E. Merriam, professor a the University of Chicago.

The total republican vote Thompson, 123,976; Olson, \$4,930; Mer-

Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, was the victor for the mayoralty nomina tion on the democratic ticket, defeatng Thomas Carey, wealthy turer by a majority of 60,983. The

iotal democratic vote was: Sweitzer 100,175; Carry, 48,192.

Excepting aldermanic candidates in four wards, the socialists placed a com-plete ricket in the field, headed by John M. Collins, as the mayoralty candidate. There were no contests. Laboring mer were advised by their leaders to remain away from the primaries in order that they might sign the petition by which it is planned to place a full labor ticket on the hallot. This ticket is headed by John Fitzpatrick for may or. He is president of the chicago federation of Labor.

Maclay Hoyne, democrat, state ar-torney, who announced his candidacy for mayor several months ago, but kept aloof from the primary, said today

still was an independent candidate.
Friends of Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, today took steps to induce him to return from Franco where he is engaged in Red Cross work, with the view of placing him in the race for mayor on a non partisan ticket.

JAPAN GAINS WIDE CONTROL IN CHINA

PARIS, Feb. 26 (By Associated Press)-Japanese financiers are granted the privilege of making loans to China for building hundreds of miles of railways in Mongolia. Manchuria and China proper, and the Japanese are granted the right to participate in the operation of the railways now constructed in Shantung Province un der notes exchanged i China on Sept. 24, 1918. by Japan and

These notes, which are now before the peace conference, supplement the treaty and notes on May 25, 1915, be-tween Japan and China, in which the Chinese government engaged to recog-size all agreements between the Japinese and Germans respecting disposition of German rights and incrests in Shantung Province.

terests in Shantung Province.

Raron Gote, Jupanese minister of foreign affairs, and Tsung-Hslang Chang. Chinese minister to Japan. signed the three sets of notes exchanged on Sept. 24 last year.

In the first note China declares it has deathed to alter have foreigned from the first note China.

In the first note could be a decided to obtain loans from Japanese capitalists and proceed speedily to build railways between Kaiyuan. Hailung and Kirin; between Chang-chun and Taonan, and from a point between Taonan and Jenol to some scaport. Japan replied that the Imperial gov-

prement would lose no time in taking accessary steps to cause Japanese captalists to enter into negotiations for the loans,

ne toans. Then Japan proposed, regarding Shantung Province, "To concentrate at Taingtan all Japanese troops staat Tsingtao all Japanese troops tioned along railway, excepting a contin be left at Tsinan; that the contingent to government provide for guarding the railway and to organize a police force for that purpose, and that the railway contribute an appropriate sum to defraying the expenses of such force, the principal railway stations and the training stations which would be run as a joint Chino-Japanese undertaking, the civil administrations to e withdrawn."

The Chinese reply says. "That the Chinese government gladly agrees to the proposals of the Japanese govern-ment above alluded to."

The proposed railroads in Manchuria with a spur extending to the sea at a point still undetermined. The proposed new railways in Shan-

tung province include a line from Ka-omi, 20 miles west of Tsingtao, run-ning southwest to Suchow, about 250 miles, connecting with the partly con-structed Belgian line from Lanchow. in Kansu province, to the sea; a line

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the ablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's never cessful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among pa

Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the

Take one or two nightly for a week.
See how much better you feel and look.
10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Here Are the Fashionable New Wash Frocks for Girls



This is an event of interest to mothers who are wisely planning the children's wardrobe for Spring and Summer. Our Children's Dresses have long been big favorites.



35 RAINCOATS, selling to

selling to \$20.00. Choice

\$8, \$10

In fine Chambray, Ginghams, Lawns, Voiles, Pique. Cute models, with large pockets, dainty white pique collars. Sizes 2 to 6, 6 to 14 and 12 to 16.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

See the Graduation Dresses, Evening Dresses and Sport Dresses

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL WINTER GARMENTS KEPT US BUSY YESTERDAY. COME TODAY. WE ARE GOING TO CLEAR OUT EVERY GARMENT.

Monday Next the Contractors Take Over Our Front. Thursday Morning Only You Can Choose These Specials:

at \$12.00.

22 SERGE DRESSES, sold

35 COATS, warm, good styles, sold at \$15. \$5.00

\$3.50 SILK FLOUNCE PETTI-COATS, 73 only......

30 STYLISH PLAID SKIRTS, new Spring patterns, worth \$12.50

\$2.00 FLANNELETTE

KIMONOS.....

selling to \$38.50. Choice

38 COSTUMES and DRESSES.

\$15.00

\$1.29 | 62 HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, sold at \$1.50. Choice.....

12 DOZEN WAISTS, sold to

\$2.98, at

12-18 JOHN STREET

DRESSES

2 to 6 years,

\$1.50 value.

\$1.00

The license commission held its regplar meeting last night and transacted routine business. Present at the meeting was a large delegation of lunch cart and resinurant owners of this city, in response to a call from the board to be present for the purpose of discussing conditions in lunch carls

discussing conditions in tunch carts and restaurants.

Chairman Hanson informed the delegation that they had been called before the heard at the request of the board of health, the mayor and Judge Enright of the police court. He warned his listeners that if conditions regarding leading on their premises could not be remudied he should have to revealing leading on their premises could not be remudied he should have to reveal the tissue an order closing up all earts and restaurants at 12 o'clock at night.

Mr. Hanson explained that in the past two months several boys heatween the ages of 16 and 18 years, had been convicted of robberies and holdings. He stated that these boys congregated semicone that they are the the past two months several boys heatween the ages of 16 and 18 years, had been convicted of robberies and holdings. He stated that these boys congregated semiconed in the rity officials that they stayed around linch rarts or restaurants. It was finally agreed that the best way to banish the undostrable loader would be to place conspletions signs forbidding sincking and loading in restaurants or hanch carts.

How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach indicating from the week, is being the romainers were sufficient, who has been may surject that the week is being the robust of the cases of stomach indicating from the being for the bast day for this bill. Medical authorities state that nearly nearly action that the best way for this bill. The last day for this bill, and the should have to require the last day for this bill. The last day for this bil include a line from Kaiyuan, northeast to Hailung, thence to Kirin, a total of about 180 miles; another line from thangchun, north of Mukden, northwest to Taonan, in Mongolia, a distance of about 200 miles, and a third direction of the from Taonan southwest toward Jehol, in Chi Li province, North China, with a Source at any of the form and the form of nan, northeast his listeners that it ons signs forbidding snoking and loading in restaurants or lunch carts.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

R. P. KEITH'S THEATHE

An hourselforgoodness, downright good similing connections is that flaye, who is the montestioned headliner at the E. F. Keith Theatre this week in the songs never get by you; she looks after that part of it all right, she is probably the best sincer in her line seen in Lowell in several years, young, with 15c and a student of people her hit is of the kind that holds a show up Atalber good act is that of Lock Aliman and Rena Arnold, who resent years younger, the shortch, "discontent," played by Lawrence Oliver and Georgie Oli is as sweet any fetching a play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large any fetching a play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large any fetching a play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large any fetching a play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large any fetching a play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large any fetching a play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large any fetching a play as shown as the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large and play as shown as the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large and play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, Mme. Dorre's large and play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, and play as shown at the theatre this season. The bill afficers with good things, and play as shown as the play as shown in the play as shown as the play as a shown as the play a

LOWISLE OPERA HOUSE Miss fone Magrane and Waller Gibert, both of the Haverhill Stock company, who is exchanging place: with Lane Salisbury and Julian Nea for the week, is making a tremendous bit in "Madame X." the offering by the Etiteran All Stac Players. Miss Magrane is a strikingly handsome young won-

from Tsinan, in Shantung province, direct west to Shunteh, a distance of about 150 miles.

This would connect with the railway operating from Pekin to Hankow, on the Yang-tse river, and connect Tsingtao with all the Important railways in North China.

an and a good actress, and Mr. Gilbers in king numerous friends and admirers in his role. The other members of the company are also seen in some of thoir best parts. Capacity audiences are greeting the players at every portramance. If you plan going this week he sure and order your name placed on the subscription list. It saves you the inconvenience est. It saves you the inc and risk of disappointment. THE STRAND

Pauline Frederick-her's is a name conjure with-never appeared to

better advantage than in the latest Goldwyn picture creation, "The Woman on the Index." which is being an on the Index." which is being shown at The Strand. It will be shown for the last time today, and those who favor a superior brand of picture story should not fail to witness it. It is truly a commendable screen offerius. Then there's June Elvidge in "The Moral Peadline," with Frank Mayo in the opposite role, as well as a decidedly interesting Universal Weekly and one of those excellent Chester Ontines. The comedy is the kind that will draw a long series of laughs from any audience. Mme. Calvert, who has been engaged for the week, is being heard in some new song numbers that are proving thoroughly enjoyable to lovers of good music. Don't forget that this is the last day for this bill. Tomorrow an entirely new series of pictures will be shown, with Theda Bara in "The Lisht" as the big feature. Peggy Hyland in "The Clirl With No Reurets" is the other. shown at The Strand. It will be shown

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How To Make a Remedy For Gray Hair

friendship presented a suitable gift The festivities were presided over by Mr. Fred Farrington, while the presentation of the gift was made by Mr. William Cawley. After the serving of a bountiful dinner a varied entertainment program was given, those taking part being Messes. Frank O'Brien, Fred Harrington, Wm. Higgins, Dr. Geo. Mahoney, Dr. Fred Morris, Carmine Dimed Dr. Joseph Jantzen, Ensign Edward Cawley and J. Lawler Ford. The party broke up with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How To Treat

SHOEWAKER

WANTED At once. Apply 27 Middle St. or

POLDS



Kind the Boys Liked in France TRY OUR DELICIOUS ORANGEADE AUTHORIZED BOTTLERS OF

Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.
Address Communications to Postoffice Box 633, Lowell, Mass

Having Made a Great Buy of

We Offer, You at Our Store Straight

From the "FISH PIER" the Following:

SHORE HADDOCK, all scaled, 3 lbs. for 25c

COD 3 lbs. for 25c

COD STEAK, Ib......12c

SPAWN, Ib......18c

FLOUNDERS, lb......7c lb., 4 for 25c

FANCY MACKEREL, Ib.....21c

FANCY HALIBUT, lb......35c

FINNAN HADDIE, Ib......15c

OYSTERS AND CLAMS

Save Time and Money by Trading at the

BROADWAY

FISH MARKET

NEAR WILLIE STREET

LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

he Associated Press is exclusively certified to the use for republication of all news dispatch on this die it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published berein

STORE BUYERS ARE READY

Out you know that hearly 100 men and women employed as bevos for big Lowell stores, are on their way home from having viscod the New York jobbers?

We are now within three weeks of the opening of spring, according to the almanac. What does spring mean to the merchandise? What is a synonym for "spring" in his mind? Why, styles, of course.

We make the absorbe weekens street carbon to the merchandise?

styles, of course, women are refready wraging straw spring hats, and spring styles of many other descriptions are on the way. The revenue bill is signoid. We'll all know "where we're all very soon. New goods have been ordered and are on the way to Lowell storer. The first competition in keeping a store is in the buying. We'll, the buying of spring goods, and some summer goods—as already been done.

well, the origing a spiral scale has already been done.

The step between buying the needs and getting the money for them, is obsertiong. Shortly these buyers are going to get the ad writers in corners and teal them the story of the spring and summer styles and give them dails of the priess charged. Women readers will be watching The Sun closer than ever before. There is plenty of money to be sport for what the huyers aw in New York and what they bring to Lowell.

But, pin this fin your hat or in your toque: The important step between buying and selfing the goods is obvertising. You can't pur the goods out unless you advertise. And the best way to take this second step is to get your ad promptly in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

REPUBLICAN POLITICS

spenk; and his course was followed by the leaders with the hope that he would stumble; he has walked such a straight path and with such a steady step that they are almost raise the political wind.

Wilson continues to carry out what he believes to be distinctively work is the very undoing of the re-publican "Micawbers," who have creased Mr. Schwab's admiration

their old-time love of the tariff and never was disposed to look down on the trusts, together with the gabble them. about the currency, which meant onsulted in after disappointment.

any impression, nor do we expect during the war. that a thinly disguised ruse to catch tice for the negroes, will have dif- vestigation. Terent results.

ment of the war on which they have treaty as soon as possible. already taken a stand. But their Pershing boom has died of inanition: and it would not be surprising, in! view of certain developments, if a the final stages of the war.

any of the beligerents suffered cipal callroad lines of the country. greater carnage than did the Amertrenched forces of Germany in the cleared away. Argonne. The fighting coased on Nothing but an act of the legis-

"Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why,

Theirs but to do and die."

popularity without a platform and food, without an issue beyond the claim. If the legislature can relieve a to make a third meal vitally neces-flat the republicans have been out suffering public of this annoyance, sary, can easily save at least \$3

consted efficiency in political house-The republican party is quite as independent of the party is decompositive into the party in the party is decompositive into the party in the party is decompositive into the party in the party in the party is decompositive into the party in the party in the party is decompositive into the party in the party i hadly off for an issue as for a can-didate. For some months, yes, we might say some years, the party has been custing about for an issue with which to make an effective anneal to the nation: but nothing practically the only decent and protection of interesting up in periods results to "eventuate."

The nation of interesting processive republican active in public of interest processing to "eventuate." H was thought that Woodrow Wilson would "spill the milk," so to led of the able of standard up with a of McKinley at Buffalo, and had

MR. SCHWAB'S VIEWS

Wherever he went, he found that the Americans had left an excellent im-American ideals and he is having pression in the minds of the people. such unbounded success that his Getting such high compliments for been looking for something to turn for the men fully len-fold, accord-The republicans, driven off from ing to his own statement, and he

Speaking of the camp at Brest. ly that the money panie-making he says he saw it all and found it power was fo remain in Wall street, in good condition, although not like are talking of breaking into the Broadway, New York, Mr. Schwab's solid south. Oh! yes, they must description of the camp at Brest break in somewhere unless they are does not tally with that of certain to remain permanently on the out- writers who described it as a pestside. They are going down to hale. Of course, it may not have shake up things for the colored vot- been in as good condition some ers in North Carolina, according to months previous as it was when Mr. the plans of Chairman Hays of the Schwab inspected it; but the probarepublican national committee: but hilly is, that the great mortality we have recollection of similar at-complained of at this camp during tempts in the past which, under a certain period, was due very equally hopeful circumstances, re- largely to the influenza epidemic \$18,000,000,000. The which has added very greatly— Even Senator Lodge and his force perhaps to the extent of 25 per 000 per annum, and a sinking fund bill of musavory fame, did not make cent—to the mortality from disease

These are matters that will doubtvotes on the plea of securing ius less be cleared up by scientific in- hand, will make up the total. It's a

The latest proposition to make a Schwab finds no present demand for a great deal more. campaign issue of the League of American iron and steel and that he Nations has had a good start: but thinks it will be a considerable time

they hold to charges of mismanage-labrady taken steps to get out the figure.

THOSE BILLBOARDS

Perhaps it is too much to expect Pershing will have to answer the that the landscape shall be proserious charge of having exposed teeted against the disfigurement due his men to unnecessary slaughter in to the unsightly hillboards that meet The eye wherever one turns along It is doubtful if the troops of the public highways and the prin-time has been a waste product for

These boards are creeted on privicans when sent in solid bodies are land under rental; and that is against the economiaged and en- why it is so difficult to get them

Nov. 11, but yet we have not heard lature will ever succeed in driving of all the losses and ensualties. If them back from the public gaze, looks as if the commanding general. The evident aim in creeting these had made a prievous blunder: but signs is to so place them as to obthe gallant Anaerican boys poured struct the view of the passerby. into the Valley of Death regardless | Thus they shut out the view of the scenery to the passenger in the railroad train and, as far as that is possible, also along the publie highways.

Judging from what is being said. The billboards do fill the public by the returning soldiers, we do not eye almost to the exclusion of everybelieve that General Pershing will thing else; but it is doubtful if an ever attain much popularity as a appeal made in a monner that not Instead of buying three meals on military hero. As a republican can-junty discusts but also deprives the didate, he would probably be far traveller of his right to a free view have a substantial mid-forenoon celipsed by some of his subordi- of the natural scenery, will ever breakfast and a substantial Sunday induce him to patronize a particu- evening support. The Globe esti-The republicans want a candidate for brand of chewing tobacco or any who can be elected on his personal specialty in the line of a breakfast

In the cold long enough and they it will deserve well of its constitu- which is, of course, well worth want to get in to demonstrate their cuts and of the country at large. | saving,

U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

As a result of the war, the United States government has made many improvements, in the employment system. An employment agency in Chicago recently placed an executive at a salary of \$15,000 per annum. It seldom happens that a place of that kind is filled through such an agency."

Many employment bureaus report that they have placed a great many soldiers in good positions. That, it would seem, is their special function. They should give preference to soldiers in filling all vacancies.

It is transactions of the kind mentioned that encourage the big employers to send their requisitions to such bureaus. After a time there will be greater success in giving employers the kind of help they want and in finding for the idle men the particular jobs they want.

What is needed is a labor clearing house where the worker can find the job he is best suited for and where the employer can select the person best qualified for the posi-

It is certainly a most important function of government to bring men to the jobs for which they are best adapted. In other positions they will always be dissatisfied and can never do their best work.

DANGEROUS CRANKS

This desperado was arrested after a fight while making his way at the point of despair. They may as well abandon the idea of getting with high praise of the work of the president. He was prepared to wish they were making the money so anything on Wilson with which to the American soldiers in France, do the job had he got the chance; they could pay one. Single birds wish but he was foiled in his purpose by the vigilant detectives who were gnarding all points.

When it was found that he had been an inmate of the Worcester insane asylum, it became apparent that he was a dangerous man and that even the greatest advocate of world peace and justice is not secure against the attacks of the species of crank that is subject to ecasional mental derangement.

It is not probable that this man had any connection with the gang arrested in New York on the charge of conspiring to kill the president. But as a dangerous character, it is well that he is under detention where he can do no harm.

OUR WAR DEBT

We are told that it will take this country 25 years to pay the war debt, at the rate of \$1,200,000,000 per annum. That is on the assumption that the total debt will be interest charges would amount to \$765,000,to redeem the bonds in 25 years this wrong problem, 2x7 equals 9-, would not \$417,000,000 which, with The college arcs got the wrong a few extras that are always at big sum, but the war we fought, the It is notable also, that Mr. victory we won, was worth that and

CLEMENCEAU

hibitionists ought to be very much alarmed over what they claim is the prospect that alcohol can sucthe prospect that atconor can save consustry of the property of Gaillies wrote on the stand what the property of Gaillies wrote on the sand that the property of Gaillies wrote on the sand that the property of Gaillies wrote on Washi, and the movies or played by a band.

And yet his known by more mortals today words froming along the which utility experts have been trying to find some profitable outlet. We have often had a suspicion it was an important component of certain liceal fast foods, but that suspicion is as yet unconfirmed.

H as many trans Atlantic aviafors really get going as now threaten, the number may be so formidable that it will be necessary to station dirigible balloons at certain distances across the ocean to act as aerial traffic cops, in order to restrain reckless flying.

The Boston Globe has suggested an apparently feasible way by which an ordinary family of four persons may save \$3 on Sunday. Sunday, says the Globe, why not mates that a family willing to forego one meal on a day when there is probably not enough work done

SEEN AND HEARD

Don't be a kicker. If they're charging roo much for the stuff, just climb on the water wagon and let it go at that. You'll be better off.

Some men are born diplomats, some rible when they attempt it. That fire house in the Highlands

hids fair to develop a red hot argument. A certain conductor on the local street railway says liremen don't lik

to be photographed on street cars. We get you, Frank, Don't blame the lodger who uses an electric heater when he can't get

It is rumored that a certain commissioner at city half is going to declare for a \$4 pell tax. Some will admire his courage and others will de-spise his judgment. That was the feeling of the engineer toward buil moose that faced his engine when she was making 50 miles an hour.

Lese Majesty

"Vot is dot bandt playing, Heinie?" 'Der Star Spangled Ranner.' "In der sucred Chineland?"

ca vould play it idt untder der vindow of der kniser, if day got der chance!"-Birmingham Age-Rerald.

Pollowing Impulse

The cinema director was having trouble in getting one of the scenes right. The girl was supposed to resist an attempt to kiss her, but the re

hearsal was far from satisfactory.
"Think, now," said the directo said the director coaching her, "haven't you ever trico to stop a young man from kissing

"No," was the girl's frank reply.

Open season for figuring and unfiguring income taxes. Mostly unfigur-ing. Only time folks wish they were not making so much money, is when the income tax pops up. Figuring up for the income tax is like squeezing out a lemon. Leave nothing but the skin, and then think there's still lot of juice left in the hide. Funny world. Those that have, hate to pay they were married, and not get hit so hard. For once the envious benedicts have the laugh on the single pacers.
Gonna be tough doping for waiters, plumbers and bollhops trying to ease un their net for the year. Still it up their net for the year. ain't so bad. If the Bumshiviks had their way, there wouldn't be any in-

It's quite stylish these days for college profs to invent intellectual tests. The wouldbe student takes 'em to see if it's worth his pater's pocketbook's while to send him through college. If he flops on the attic tests, according to the profs, there ain't no use in him going through college except with a broom as junior janitor. Here's a sample, brother. Get out the pencil and ticker. If you can't go through it in 30 seconds without a stumble, there's nothing left for you to do but be a ballplayer.

Mark with yes or no. is rasphorry jam a jelly? If eggs were selling for 13c a dozen, could you get 2 dozen for a cent and a quarter? Is corned beef and cabbage a truit? If so, write peep backwards-if not, give the last name of the gent who invented the Ford. If a mole can wink, cross the on the 5th give the right answer to

dope. If a fella can't pass those tests, he ought to go to college and get something drilled into his belfry.

On the Quiet

On the Quiet
The assertion is simple, though sounding orneitan.
That man is an actor who loves the spectacular.
He applicates at a fight and he runs to a rior

Than the moon which is pulling the fides of the ecean.

it would not seem as if the pro-

Than any words flaming along the White Way.

The smallest of Congressmen working his laws
Puts is a parenthesis—thus—for (Ap-

process.

Co. sins which are running termty's round on without asking, or making, a sound (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) DA CHWIND AVUCE COOKE

Cultivate Side Vision

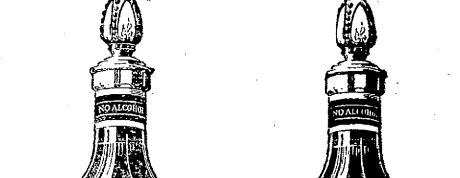
One of the most useful gifts one car have is a good side vision. vision is meant literally ability to see in several directions at once and to know what is going on in other directions besides that upon which the gaze may be fixed at the moment.

Just try the next time you are read-ing your paper in the train, for in-



Will give all a chance to buy the genuine rather than some inferior article, LINIMENT

"STOPS PAIN" INSTANTLY Rub It On } It Does Not Blister For Rheumstism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,



Famo Does Stop Seborrhea The Dandruff Disease

H you have dandruff, you have Se-

December 111

obstruct. If you have Schorrhea, you will have falling hair and itching scalp and finally—if the schorrhea reaches the schaceous glands—baldness.

If you use Famo you can kill the bacill that cause the Schorrhea. If it is falling out your hair is Aghting for its life,

Seborrhea Kills Hair as fast as nature grows new hair the beforthed germ kills it off.

Unless you kill the germ with Famo, the new hair will grow weaker and weaker, and finally fail altogether, Seborrhea attacks the hair like Pyorrhea attacks the teeth. Famo is a formula worked out by one of the great pharmaceutical houses in

These great laboratories supply ninety per cent of all the physicians and pharmacists in America.

In one of them, after three years' work, skilled chemists found Famo.

They say it will not only save hair, but grow it-beautiful, luxuriant hair. In Famo these chemists have combined ingredients they have supplied thousands of times to physicians.

Famo Revolutionary ever before was this wonder-working rmula applied to the growth of the

Pamo is revolutionary, and works revo-lutionary results. lutionary results.

Not a drop of alcohol is used in its preparation—an unboard of thing.

Famo chemists said, "Alcohol hurts the hair and hastens grayness. We will find other ways to hold it together."

They succeeded.

Famo Stops Itching

Famo gives to the hair new lustre and intensifies the natural color of the hair, You will note beneficial results from the first application. disappears.
Famo penetrates the scalp and gives health to the roots of the hair.
It stops all litching of the scalp. It retards grayness.
Every member of the family should use it. Even if you do not have dad-druff Famo will make the hair more healthy and beautiful.

DESTROYS

A RANGE .

Famo is sold at all toilet goods coun-ters. Applications may be had at the better barber shops.

It comes in two sizes—a small size at 35 cents and an extra large bottle at \$1.00. Your money will be returned if you are not satisfied. Soborthea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The sebaceous glands of the scalp. The sebac hean exertion forms in scales or takes and is commonly known as dandruff.

Mfd. by The Famo Co.; Detroit

DOWS, The Druggist Special Famo Agente.

Stops Seborrhea - Grows Healthy Hair

still reading follow the movements of those sitting opposite you and even hose at your side. With a little practice the range of your side vision can be extended be-

hind you in each direction to an ansle of 45 degrees, and you can see learly every movement that takes place on both sides simultaneously.

Now, just think what this means The man in nossession of a good side vision is not an easy one to take by surprise. In business he finds it a valuable asset, especially when talking with more than one person at a time.

He can guard against dangers from unexpected sources, and when crossing a roadway he can elearly see the traffie coming from either direction still looking straight ahead .- London Answers.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN Over at the police station there is

perfectly good male quartet -at leas ts members say it is a good quartetthat is having a hard time getting the practice the quartet thinks it needs. The officers in the quartet are Traffic Officers Maloney, Sheridan, Donovar and Connors. They have put them-Nations has had a good start: but thinks it will be a considerable time. President Wilson having spoken, the before the actual work of rebuilding politicians who see the potency of lean be storted in France.

Wilson's appeal advise a change of front.

Where then will the republicans who see the potency of lean be storted in France.

Wilson's appeal advise a change of through a freaty of peace will do much to bashen operations in that the furned as a fight and he runs to a provide a fight and he runs to a provide a fight and he runs to a provide a fight and he runs to be on the road to recovery. That the name who is felling a forest of through a freaty of peace will do much to bashen operations in that the furned as a fight and he runs to a provide a want is because their vocalization is misinterpreted by the desk officers and there are always many requests to the noise-the singing, rather-to step pretty nearly as soon as they start They are in hopes, however, that their talent will in time be appreciated as they aree trying to convince their listharmony among the bluecoats.

Mr. Cornelius Cronin of the local

federal employment branch says he has quite a few jobs in which he could place men and women who are of course now coming to him for employment in quite farge number, but he finds nearly eight out of every ten persons object to leaving Lowell to go to work elsewhere. The federal and other authorities on the labor question in this country have always been sorry and have been outspoken against what used to be a had angle of the employmen situation here because so much of the unskilled, as well as the skilled labor tooked upon transitory employment as a necessary thing. There are many Lowell men now who have refused some of Mr. Crould's jobs cat of town because they believe the proposition of maintaining a home here and paying their living expenses elsewhere i. too costly a proposition for them There is slight indication though, that the job situation here can improve very much from day to day, for the immediste present at least and it may come about that some of these men now hanging back, will be forced to so where the work is,

Appropos of the "mystery bust," which reposes in the window of Max Katz at 16 Gorham street, it turns out that it isn't a mystery bust any longer, Mr. Katz says that as the result of the article printed list week in The Sun about this mystery bust, he believes al least from 15,000 to 20,000 people have stopped in front of his Window Lumingo, Sore Threat, Sore Museles. | have stopped in front of his window and taken a good look at the bust to

stance, and you will understand clearly see if they could identify it. The own-thust is painted over a hideous which, of course, added somewhat to of art. the general interest in it. Finally, seeing how interested outside parties beto conduct an investigation, the result of which he has informed us. He says he finds this bust is that of Col. John C. Fremont, who ran as a candidate for president against James Buchanan and was defeated. It may have been used for campaign purposes. It was patented Oct. 7, 1856, by John Gott. Unfortunately at the present time the

what is meant.

You can with little effort and while

It in the window in front of the bust that would show up like a real wor

If you want to buy, sell or exchang anything try a Sun want ad.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Cignature of Chart H. Hitchory

\$1.15

FOR SHIRTS THAT SOLD FOR \$1.50 and \$2.00

The best lot of shirts that ever went into a sale. All this season's best patterns, cut full and long and perfect fitting coat style.

YOU CAN HAVE

OXFORDS MADRAS **PERCALES**

PANAMA REPPS JAPANESE **CREPES**



FOR MEN'S FANCY SILK NECK-**WEAR**

That sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50. Regardless of former selling prices this sale affords an unusual opportunity to secure high grade all Silk Neckwear at exceptional price reduc-We suggest purchasing a sufficient supply for present and future needs.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Letters From Lowell Soldiers



I went with a light heart, knowing that when I returned I would not have to face the terrible conditions of the

Lowell, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1919

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY OFFERINGS IN

Household Linens

Present Attractive Prices to Buyers Who Know Values as They Exist Today

TABLE DAMASK from 75c to \$2.75 a | TOWELS—Some good size room towels Yard. Worth from 98c to \$3.50.

NAPKINS at \$3.50 and \$4.98 a Dozen. Worth \$5 and \$6.98.

PATTERN CLOTHS at \$2.00, \$3.98, \$7.50. Worth \$2.98, \$5.00 and \$10.

CRASHES at 12 1-2c, 17c and 25c. Worth 17c, 25c and 33c.

DRESS LINENS at 59c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25. Worth 75c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and are 19c and 25c Each. Less than half

HEAVY BATH TOWELS at 39c. Were 50c.

LARGE SIZE TOWELS, hemstitched with damask borders. Worth \$1.00, at 50c Each

DOYLIES, SCARFS, CENTRES, ETC., of madeira work and lace, are selling at about half price.

Palmer Street

Left Aisle

MATS AND RUGS

Our department of floor coverings not only has at every season the most extensive selection of worthy rugs, but offers more worth for your miney than you'll find elsewhere.

CONGOLEUM RUGS, in the very best | STAIR CARPETING of quality, perfect goods.

9 by 12 ft. ART SQUARE, worth everywhere \$17.50 \$12.98

9 by 10 1-2 ft. ART SOUARES, worth regular \$15.00.....\$10.98

7 1-2 by 9 ft. ART SQUARES, worth regular \$12.00\$7.98

6 by 9 ft. ART SQUARES, worth regular \$7.98\$4.98

SMALL RUG SIZES

East Section

3 by 4 1-2 ft......\$1.49 3 by 6 ft......\$1.98

For your kitchen and dining room none better and easier to keep clean.

STEEL FLEXIBLE MATS.

\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25 | Pure Cocoa Mats.

22 1-2 in. wide Terry......49c, 59c 27 in. wide Terry........65c, 69c 27 in, wide Printed Tapestry.....98c 27 in. wide Printed Velvet \$1.69 27 in., wide Woven Velvet.....\$2.00 27 in. wide Wilton Velvet \$3.00

These are all new at 25 per cent, off from today's mill prices.

SPECIAL IN DOOR MATS

18 by 30 Rubber Mats......\$1.29 18 by 36 Rubber Mats......\$1.69 22 by 40 Rubber Mats......\$1.98

These of extra good quality COCOA BRUSH MATS, in extra thin or extra heavy, fine and close brush,

\$1.50 to \$5.00

These are all hand woven Belgium

Second Floor

To Be Strong

is to be well-able to withstand or overcome disease. Well nourished tissues, rich pure blood, powerful vitality are secured by

BOVININE

For Strength

the food tonio and blood builder. Not a medicine, but Nature's best means in safe, sure and pleasant

Prescribed by doctors. Sold by all druggists.

12 oz. bottle \$1.15 6 oz. bottle 70c. THE BOVININE CO.

but we don't quite trust them, so we always carry sidearms.
You sak mo when I am coming home. I really don't know but I hope it will be in the spring or carly summer. You must wait leatiently for it takes time to transport an army across the Allantic. I hope you are all in good health.

Your loving son,

Sergt, 101 B. Burt

Sergt, Eti B. Hurt

I'nder date of Jan. 25. Sergt, Eli B.
Hart, who is overseas with Co. Lof the
167th Infantry, 22d division, writes as
follows from Sinzig. Germany:
Dear Friend—I thought I would
write you a few lines tonight and also
send you a copy of the Stars and
Stripes. I am still at Sinzig and it
looks as though I would be here for
many moons to come. I am feeling
pretty well at present and I certainly
hope this will find you enjoying the
best of health.
I had a visit from Bugler Percy A.
Fraser today. He is an old member
of Co. K of the old Sixth and is now
with Co. A of the lefth Infantry stationed at the town of Remagen about
six kilometers from here. Sergt, Bill
Carll has gone to an infantry school
for six weeks instruction. They are
the only Lowell boys nearby. I un
derstand that Capt. A. E. Duncan of
North Chelmsford is stationed a few
kilometers from here. I shall certain
by look him un in the near future.
I went on pass to Coblems one day
last week and, take it from me, it is
some city. The scenery is certainly
fine. I expect to take a trip on the
Rhine from Coblemz to Mianse—which
will be some trip. I suppose that the
hoys are getting home fast these days.
We are getting home fast these days.
We are note you
new rife range. It is guite cold and
damp but there is no snow to speak
on. I will send you view of the
Rhine in a few days. I will close now
with best wishes. As ever.

Edd IS, HART.

Your friend. ELI B. HART.

Local Office Opened at Post Office-All Must File Before March 15

Collector of Internal Revenue John P. Malley has assigned Deputy J. Russell Harrington to this district to assist in preparing the federal income given the authority to accept checks. in payment of the tax.

The deputy collector has been especially trained in this work. He has had the benefit of a serious course of study under the tutelage of expert tax attorneys selected by Collector Mailey to instruct the deputy collectors. The people of this section are urged to call on him at their earliest convenience as he will be in the neighborhood but a short time. When he leaves this district those unable to file or prepare their own returns will be compelled to go to Boston for advice.

A department rule forbids deputy collectors to accept cash in payment of taxes, but money orders, checks or bank draffs payable to John F. Mal-ley, collector, are acceptable, No one need be timid about confid-

of the payment of taxes.

Mr. Malley also serves notice that these deputies are sent to this district with the one object of assisting taxpayers to file their returns and wherever possible collect the tax thereon shown to be due and to that end are instructed and directed to give courteons and painstaking attention to all who seek their advice and assist-

ance.
The only forms on hand at present are those for individuals with incomes of \$5000 or less. The other forms are expected about March 1st.

Under no circumstances are deputies allowed to accept a fee compensation or gratuity of any kind for their ser-

The deputy for this district has tak-The deputy for this district has have en an office at Lowell post office hours land 6. Office hours—every week day 10 a.m. to 10 p. r. This district includes Tewksbury. This district includes Tewl helmsford, Dracut, Billerica, mington, Burlington, Carlisle, Dunstable and Tyngshoro Deputies Muthofland, Perry, Quig'ey

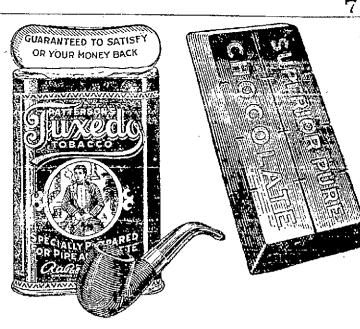
end Hedgson are assisting

HELP ABOLISH "NO MARK BUREAUS"

Nearly a thousand shipments a day are sent to the "No Mark Bureaus" of are sent to the "No Mark Bureaus" of the express company, because all have a well, playful child again, means of identification have been lost, according to a statement made at the botter service company meeting of the logal express company, at "California Syrap of Figs." to evacthis rate 23,000 shipments a month or logal express complexes a month or logal express company. local express compagn meeting of the local express comployes yesterday. At this rate 25,000 shipments a month or 200,000 a year, go astray because tars or labels have been torn off, thus removing all means of locating either the shipper or the consignee. Agent Langley who conducted the

meetings of vehicle men, platform men and sure. They also know a little and office employes, latil emphasis on given today saves a sick child tothe fact that befor packing and bet-ter marking would cure this evil. As everything movable is sent by express, the No Mark bureaus are great "junk shops," containing a lot of miscellaneous material which the express compuny has guil-ered together because denulie, made delivery was made impossible due to Syrup Company."





Your Nose Knows

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "...on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ...the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Tuxedo uses chocolate—the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to anything as a flavoring always makes that thing still more enjoyable. That is why a dash of chocolate, added to the most carefully selected and properly aged burley tobacco, makes Tuxedo more enjoyable -"Your Nose Knows."

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deepits delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment-

"YOUR NOSE KNOWS"





the inadequate marking and packing. cear, 127,859 shipments were received by the No Mark Bureaus, all of which were entirely without mark, or hore count of old marks. The present camaddresses that could not be made out, paign aims to cure this fromble.

or, consigned to destinations that did

of the course the free mendous growth So one need be time about confid-ing his business secrets to the depu-ty. He has been heavily bonded by Collector Malley and made subject to a severe penalty for divulging matters pertaining to the preparation of forms an address

> Great quantities of baggage are also left stranded because old marks from previous trips have not been removed.

Cleanses the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quick

When your child suffers from a When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, therough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, histless, paie, doesn't is had, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "Ualifornia Syrup of "igs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bite and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you

other treatment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the storach, liver and bowels is prompt

Moreover Ask your druggist for a bolte of California. Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for bables, children of all ages and for growning plainty on the battle. Beware of counterfeits cold here. Get the

be inadequate marking and packing.

From July 1 to November 30, last pack of the business, 80 per cent of them being there on accordingly without mark of the business, 80 per cent of them being there on accordingly without mark of the business, 80 per cent of them being there on accordingly without mark or best countries without marking and packing.

recent years, Agent Langley stated that more than 300,000,000 shipments a year are being handled by the American Rail-way Express Co., which is operating the express business on all of the railroads of the country. About 125. 000 employes are now engaged in vaious branches of the service.

He declared that this made it the nost extensive transportation ization in the world and that the centralized management has made it pos-sible to strengthen and better the service since the merger of the previously separate lines. The consolidation has also cleared the way for an aggressive drive to improve internal operaling conditions and methods, and the better service campaign is the first step in this direction.

REV. ORISON C. SARGENT, VETER-AN BARTIST CLERGYMAN, DIES

Hampshire and for years was secre-tary and general superintendent of the New Hampshire Eaptist convention. He was born at West Rulland, Vt., Oct. 1, 1849, and studied at Colgate university and Hamilton, N. Y., Then-

ATTA OKS Have Been STOPPED

For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY, it is a rational and remark ably successful treatment for Fitz Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Dorangements. Get or order it at any Drug Storz— Send for our valuable book on Enilepsy. It is

Dr.R.H.Kline Co. RED BANK, N.J.

AT CONCORD, N. H. Feb. 25.—The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell. BEAUTIFUL WORK-MODERATE PRICES-AND



ABSOLUTE PAINLESS METHODS

these are the things I promise those of you who come to me for dental treatment.

My Methods Are Vastly Different From the Ordinary Dentist.

No matter how sensitive you may be, will not hart you in the least. My prices are the lowest in the city.

FULL SET TEETH \$8.00 UP GOLD FILLINGS \$1.00 UP GOLD CROWNS......\$5.00 PORCELAIN CROWNS......\$5.00

Estimate and Advice Free



Dr. T. J. KING, CLARENCE W. KING, D.D.S., Inc.

137 MERRIMACK STREET Phone 3800 Nurse in Attendance Hours: 9 to 8, French Spoken.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT THE KASINO

swing until tomorrow, as some delay

had been experienced.

Visitors to the show on any of the four days scheduled are promised a treat by the management. The cars are varied in makes and styles and it can be said without rear of contradiction that there will be a car there tor had been experienced.

Visitors to the show on any of the tion that there will be a car there for ping cars and parts for overseas ass

the proceeds of the show will be turned over to the American Red Cross in their prageworthy work.

Thus, E. Lee & Co.

Every autoust needs insurance. That is a statement that does not bear refutation, for the auto is heir to many ills, theft, damage, hability, five contained and the spire to make the possession of an auto less pleasurable are neal taken. spire to make the possession of an auto less pleasurable are well taken care or by Thos. C. Lee & Company.

Antemobile insurance is one of the branches in which this well and favorably known insurance company deals.

In. The company is ready and willing to quote the new insurance rates for autos, which in many cases have been appreciably reduced. A number of new policies have been framed and are ready for issuance. A talk with the members of the firm will be highly advantageous to every autoist.

The Anhura Cre

An auto show in Lowell without devotes intend and altention. Coburn's

An auto show in Lowell without devotes much attention Coburn's George W. Morrison would hardly be Frahnap is well known because of its complete, for George enjoys the repumobile veterans having been associated with this industry for the past 22 years. The last five of the years have found him selling the popular Auburn car with which he has had entered. sound him selling the popular Auburn co. which will interest the motorist car with which he has had splendid success. George has always proved makers claim, has many points of supplies a live wire and he does so again at this show by offering a subagain at this show by one ring a substantial discount to every purchaser of an Auburn car during the days of the show. His booth will not be hard to show. His booth will not be hard to show. His booth will not be hard to show as it is one of the most conspicuous in the show. American Beauty ous in the show. American Beauty roses will be distributed by the management of the Auburn exhibit to visitors to their booth.

A Rough and Ready Limensine

except for its olive drab finish, re-/this city in an airplane accident in

shopping, but the interior is especially adapted to the rough and ready uses of war. It is upholstered in legilier instead of mohair velvet, the curtains It was stated today that Lowell's are canvas instead of taffeta silk, the auto show was expected to open this floor is covered with a rough cocoanut evening at the Kasino in Thorndike mat and the passenger compartment is street, but that it would not be in full provided with a desk intended for the provided with a desk intended for the use of the officers in referring to their maps and charts while traveling from

every price and every taste.

By arrangement with the Red Cross

Tative government efficials.

Red | Samuel Haut's Tires

One of the five wires in the automobile tire business and one who has

motor equipment was the special type Lieut, John C. Leggat of Lowell, to monor equipment was the special type of Cadillac limousine developed and his brother. William B. Leggal of manufactured for army use overseas. Worcester, brings the shocking news in exterior appearance this limousine, of the death of Lient. Ray Messer of

Middlesex Place, Off Middlesex Street

NOW OPEN

PRIVATE SPACES FOR TRUCKS

SIZE 40 Ft. x 10 Ft. EACH WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE

Call at SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., I1 HOWARD ST.

then held the rank of first lieuten-SAWYER'S COMMERCIAL GARAGE

visional. uirplanes. Some time ago Mrs. Elizabeth Leggal announced the engagement of daughter, Frances, to Lieut. Messer, and they were to have been

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCK The Men's Fraternity of the First

Congregational church held its annual ladies' night last evening in the ves-try of the church. The attendance With regard to land settlement, Mr. MacPherson said it was intended to

GOOD WOTOR OILS Coburn's Drahnap Oil saves your motor, flows freely in any style lubricator, prevents pounding, saves the expense of the repair shop. It's a perfect lubricant in three grades. Let us supply you with the correct grade DRAHNAP OIL (Light) Gal. 54¢, 5-Gals. at 44¢ DRAHNAP OIL, X (Medium) Gal. 59¢, 5-Gals, at 49¢ DRAHNAP OIL XX (Heavy) Gal. 64¢, 5-Gals. at 54¢ Our Motor Gasoline Gives a Powerful, Clean Explosion C. B. COBURN Free City Motor Delivery 63 MARKET ST.

Up-Streamers class.

HOUSING SCHEME

DUBLIN, Feb. 26. via Montreal-imes dan MacPherson, chief secretar

ropresenting Irish municipalities ves-

He said that the government had given an interim grant of \$250,000 to

provide for reconstruction work for

demobilized soldiers and war workers

but that the scheme was merely pro-

Proposals for

He assured the deputation that any

treat Ireland on an equality with the rest of the United Kingdom on such questions as reclamation, drainage,

transit afforestation and development

f great natural resources. It was important, he said, to secure

local administration of these utilities and the government had decided to extend the principle of proportional representation to all local elections so

that the opinions of localities could be accurately represented.

Clerk Edward W. Trull of the local

Assistant Clerk Carroll was gradu-

CHANGE IN WATER RATES

NAMES ASSISTANT

FOLICE COURT CLERK

lreland's housing

construction, housing and health.

sult of a collision, but gives no date. Lieut Messer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Messer of A street, and is the supreme sacrifice while wearing

Lieut, Messer culisted in the old Waltham was the entertainer and he ixth regiment headquarters company kept his audience in good humor for about 22 months ago and subsequentmore than an hour. The program ly went to the officers' training camp was in charge of John Chalmers, at Plattsburg, N. Y. When an oppor-tunity came for collistment in the air president of the fraternity. service he left Platisburg and en-DISCUSS IRELAND'S ered the ground school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He took his flying training at Mineola and went to France in November, 1917, a member of one of the first United States air units to go overseas. for freland, in receiving a deputation

After additional training at fields up to the front and had considerable active combat work. For several months past he has held position of an official tester of

national scheme of reconstruction adopted in Great Britain would be applied to Ireland, whose special needs married immediately on his return nome, some time this coming spring.

scheme, said the secretary, had been already far advanced by the treasury, which might pay the difference beween the economic value rentals and the reasonable rents which the local government board might fix for the people to pay.

was large and the supper and program lenssion of various religious topics, be

which followed were thoroughly en- ginning at 6.45 o'cleek loyed. The supper was prepared by The annual minstrel Arthur Bartlett and John Redwood tus promise wondrous things this year and was served by young men of the A short busisideration for the success of the even ness meeting followed at which six new members were voted into the raternity. C. Everett Wallace of will form a melange of activity seldom

that his rhubarb stock is being greatly reduced, for he said that since Jan. 15 an average of between 500 pounds and one ton of the regetable has been cut and marketed, most of the marketing being done in Boston. Mr. Richardson goes to the Ilub about three times a week in order to keep in touch with the market and he reports that his rhubarh is bringing in the handsome price

of 15 cents a pound.

Mr. Richardson is now planning to replace the rhubarb crop with cucun bers, which he expects to plant by April 1, but in order to clean out his houses for that time he will have t

was planned by Mr. Richardson and erected under his direction. This is a two-story wooden structure with a basement reinforced with red tiling. This building is up-to-date in every respect and very sanitary. Close to the stable is a milk shed of tile with a

the workshop, which is equipped with all sorts of machinery for wood work-ing. This plant is a miniature box factory. The machinery is electrically propolled and in addition it also contains a rotary washing machine for vegetables, which was planned and in-stalled by the owner. The capacity of this washer is about 100 bushels an hour. The basement of the work shop is a large garage, where the automobiles and tractor are kept. It may be said that houses at the Richardson farm are almost an unknown quantity for most of the first and the first areas. ty, for most of the farming is done with tractors and other machinery.

Close to the greenhouses is the bailer house, a large establishment, which furnishes heat for the greenhouses and other farm buildings. This is equipped with a most modern steam plant. It was on the second story of this building that luncheon was served this noon, and it is there also that

speech making took place.

The president of the association, E.

The annual minstrol show and cir on March 4. Music, gymnasium exhi-

Market Gardeners

cut an average of about five tons of rhubarb a week.

From the greenhouses the party re-paired to the large cow barn, which cooling plant.

Another very interesting building is

TRES-TIRES

THE LARGEST STOCK IN LOWELL We do not keep them-we sell 'em.

ATO TOPS

- RECOVERED -

Cushions Made to Order; also Renovated.

COVERS THAT

CELLULOID and GLASS WINDOWS—WINDSHIELDS and CURTAINS MADE TO ORDER

Our Line of Accessories is Complete.

DONOVAN

Harness and Auto Supply Company

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

Howard King of Tewksbury, presided | Frank Coburn. over the festivities and the speakers Sheehan, Chelmsford; Joseph McDonwere George Trull, Fred Walsh, E. F. Dickerson, chairman of Farmers' institute and the officers of the Lowell Market Gardeners' association, and all had a word of praise for Mr. Richardson's farm.

Among those present were E. How-

ard King, president; Frank Curier of Tewksbury, vice president: William Rolleville, South Chelmsford, treasurer; Carl Perham, Chelmsford, secret; Carl Perham, Chelmsford, Filterian and Frank tury; Walter Emerson, Chelmsford; Fltzgerald, Billerica, and others,

Chelmsford; John ald, Chelmsford; Howard Foster, Tewksbury; John Foster, Tewksbury; John Trull, Tewksbury; Eliot French, Tewksbury; Daniel Scaver, Tewksbury; Charles Williams, Tewksbury; Fred and George Trail, Tewksbury; Wilber Lapham, South Chelmsford; E. C. Per-ham, Chelmsford; A. M. Blackie, Chelmsford; Aldee Fecteau, Chelms-

It is Ready When You Want It. All Glazing Orders Filled When Promised.

Let C. B. Coburn Co. Know Your Needs in Windshield Glass

Crystal Windshield Glass is uniformly clear and may be had at Coburn's either with a plain or the true polished edge. People who are well informed say our prices are most reasonable, and our glaziers are capable of handling any job in expert manner. Study these prices:

With Polished Plain Edge Edge 10x40\$3.30 \$2.65 12x40\$4.25 \$3.35

 $14 \times 44 \dots 5.30 \$4.60 COBURN CO.

Free City Delivery 63 MARKET STREET



Eighty-Two Years The Paint and Oil Store

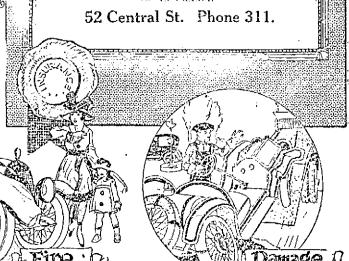
Your car may be stolen and he a total wreck when found. If Collisions are expensive.

service. Don't run risks any

Phone and have our representative call on you today.

New Rates, New Policies.

THOS. C. LEE & CO.



police court has appointed William J. Carroll assistant clerk of the court. fire should attack your garage the chances are your car would be a Mr. Carroll is well known in the city as one of the younger generation of able attorneys. At the present time he pile of ashes and twisted metal is engaged in government work as when the flames are extinguished. And there is still less chance of city immediately to take his new ofsaving it from fire on the road. ated from the Y.M.C.A. school of law and on completion of his course prac-Running down a careless peticed in this city. destrian means heavy damages. The change in the water rates as oted by the municipal council a short You cannot prevent these actime ago will not have any material effect on the appearance of the bills which water consumers will receive. cidents, but you can secure protection at a trifling expense if anything, the new system make the bills less complicated than before because the detailed, itemized through our high class Insurance graduating scale will be erased and

one flat rate substituted. Depond that, the bills will be much the same as they have always been. HELD WHIST PARTY very successful whist party was held under the auspices of Spindie City lodge, 425, Ladies auxiliary, Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, at Post 120,

G.A.R. hall last evening. The winners were: First, gents, Mrs. Frank Brennant second. Miss M. Healy: first la dies, Mrs. Farnum; second, Miss Mc-Hugh; ladies' hooby, Miss K. Craig; gents' booby, Mr. Hanrahan. The committee in charge was Mrs. Andriola, chairman; Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Flanagan

AT THE Y.W.C.A.

A new series of Bible classes is to commence at the Y.W.C.A on Friday evening of this week, conducted by Mrs. Newell Maynard of Haverhill Three-quarters of an hour will be given over each Friday night for the dis-

Union Sheet Metal Co. LARGE & McLEAN

of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts Fenders made from fender metal.

Experts on repairing radiators and lamps WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street Tel. 1309 Davis Square



Cadillac Car

We have in stock, ready for immediate delivery, or can furnish for future delivery as pleases a purchaser, a fair representation of the Cadillac Family, viz.-

The Special 6 Pass. Custom Coach, chauffeur or family driven The Suburban 7 Pass., inside drive, chauffeur or family driven

The Brougham 5 (or 7) Pass., inside drive, chauffeur or family driven

The Victoria 4 Pass., Convertible, chauffeur or family driven

The Roadster 2 (or 4) Pass., chauffeur or family driven The Phacton 4 Pass., open car

The Touring 7 Pass., open car

The CADILLAC was never quite as advanced as the CADILLAC of today, a result of refinements of refinements. To provide oneself with a CADILLAC is an answer to that oft repeated word of the present time, THRIFT. And as regards the fulfillment of your desire to own a CADILLAC, I can't do it; you can't do it, but WE can do it.

Come in and Let's Try, at Least

GEORGE R. DANA

2-24 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

ALLIED PEACE OFFER IN 1916

German Leader Presents Alleged Revelation Regarding Peace Overtures

Replies to Charge He Played Big Part in Exploitation of Belgium

REBLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 25 .- (By the Associated Press;---Hugo Stinness, a shipowner and manufacturer in a statement today, replying to the charge made by Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission that Stinness had a prominent role in the exploitation of Belgium, introduces an alleged revelation regarding peace overtures from an allied country early in 1916. The statement says that evidence in the files of the chancellory and in the foreign office proves that one of the great powers opposed to Germany early in 1916 suggested a direct interchange of views with the entents on peace alms, but Germany rejected the propo

Stinness declares that the liberal press of Germany forestalled eventually made wholly impossible an opportunity to establish an understanding with Russia.

The statement further reveals that the German government and German industrial leaders contemplated, in the event of a successful outcome of the war, the establishment of a joint Beiginn and German administration of the Belgian railways as part of the conditions of peace.

In defending his acts in the armis tice negotiations before the German national assembly at Weimar on Feb. 18, Herr Erzberger said he took responsibility for recalling Hugo Stiness from Treves, whither he went as ar expert on agricultural machinery. Herr Erzberger said further: "I could not present to our adversaries as an ex pert a man who like him, had taken such a large part in the exploitation of Belglum, and who was the principal author of the deportation of the unemployed from Beigium, an incident which has created such a de-

the department of university extension of the state board of education that the following students from Lowell and from supper last night, accepted the surrounding towns had completed the courses designated:

Correspondence students: Grace L Backer, Billerica, Foods and Nutrition; Grace L. Aspinwall, 138 Hale, Blemenony Spanish; James A. Cheetham, 127 Phird, Trigonometry; John P. Jarrett, P. Quigley, 57 Thayer, Elementary Al-gebra; Pearl S. Rollins, 625 Wilder, El-

ementary Spanish.
The following students from Lowell received certificates upon completing a course in English composition A, which was given by Prof. Percy W. Long of Harvard and of this department;

Class students, R. S. Leinhas, 56 Fourth avenue; E. W. Gallagher, 208 Plearaul; Hazel Slevens, 654 Stevens; Hermina Labrie, 802 Merrimack; R. S. Logan, 40 Sycamore; G. S. Washburn, 876 Perlman road.

"INFLU" ON INCREASE IN GREAT BRITAIN

In greater Lordon, the number

denths was 575 as compared with 451 the previous week.

MINIMUM HOG PRICES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. -An announcement regarding the food administration's attitude on minimum hog prices for March, will be made late today by Frank f. Snyder, chief of the meat division

SOOT DESTROYER

Keeps your chimneys, flues and pipes free from soot. Clean pipes and flues give better draft and thereby save coal and heat. O. K. SOOT DESTROYER is easy and conomical to use. Burn it on the hot coals and the soot

Hardware AND PAINT CO.,

Middlesex St.

Near Depot

Merrimack Square Theatre A Moving Picture of Smiles and Tears for Young and Old, "LITTLE WOMEN,"

Coming Soon

IS THE FIRST LETTER YOU LEARN ND IS FIRST IN AUBURN BEAUTY SIX B

MERICA'S FIRST STANDARDIZE CAR BUILT 19 YEARS AGO. SK ANY OWNER ABOUT THEM AND THEIR SUCCESS.

LWAYS THE LOWEST IN PRICE.

BAND BEST IN QUALITY AND VALUE FOR THE MONEY AND MADE IN ALL MODELS, SUCH AS FOUR, FIVE, SEVEN PASS., OPEN AND CLOSED CARS.

LL CARS GUARANTEED 100,000 MILES

ND LET US PROVE AND SHOW YOU THIS TO BE TRUE.

NY PURCHASER ORDERING A CAR OF US.

T THE AUTO SHOW—WILL ALLOW YOU \$50 OFF

FIRST DEALERS IN AUTOS. 56-58 THORNDIKE STREET WIBURN

22 YEARS WITH AUTOS.

BLAME SPARTACANS FOR NAVY BRIBERY SCANDAL 1,238,428

COBLENZ, Tuesday, Feb. 25,-(By The Associated Press)-In reply to an inquiry as to why the delivery of 15 heavy callbre guns has been delayed, the German delivering commission today informed the American receiving commission that Spartacans in unoccupled Germany were responsible. They contended that while the Spartacans had not actually seized the guns, they were interfering with their transpor

R

MOTOR

CAR CO.

FACING DEPOT

Up to the present time, the Germans have delivered in Coblenz 107 large gons and five long range gons,

10 SUFFRAGISTS ARE ON

men suffragists who were committed to jail yesterday after their refusal to ernment will prefer charges for de-pay fines of \$5 each for "sauntering portation, were hold on bail until topay fines of \$5 each for "sauntering and loitering" in connection with the demonstration of the national woman's party here, Monday, during the reception of President Wilson, declined again today to eat jail fare. The other six women, who also had abstained breakfast given them this morning. All were quiet and orderly, according to officials of the Suffolk county jail.

These officials planned to hold a con ference today on a request that the women be considered political prisontheir own clothing during their week's 21 Stackpele, Elementary Algebra; Jas. Imprisonment instead of being forced

BOLSHEVIKI IN

Hurled Back by Greek. French and Troops Along Dniester

ATHENS, Tuesday, Feb. 25,--Greek troops operating with detachments of French and Rumanians, have advanced

TRANSPORT ARRIVES

4729 soldiers, including 756 wounded, the transport. President Grant, arrived today from Brest. The principal units aboard were the headquarters company of the 184th Infantry, the supply company and Company K of the 182d Infantry and the 184th Infantry com-The ranking officer aboard was Brig. Gen. Albert H. Blanding of the 184th Infantry brigade.

MATRIMONIAL

ing performed by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. The bride was attended by her father, Mr. Isidore April, while the bridegroom's witness was his brother, Mr. Samuel Cate. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the Notre Dame de Lourdes' sodality choir of which the bride was a member. the close of the ceremony a wedding inteparation for the republican conferbreakfast was held at the home of the case tomorrow make. A pell showed breakfast was held at the home of the bridegroom, 10 Ford street, where a reception will be tendered the happy

DEATHS

BERNIER—Miss Blanche Bernier, a well known resident of this city, died this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aned 25 years. The hody was removed to the home of her contin. Mr. S. Mongrath, 35 there street. She leaves her father. Hector Bernier; two healts ers, Arthur and Remjand a sister Mrs. Vounce Vallade, 91 of Montrea, 70c.

KIZYWDA—Franciszek Klaywda, aged 35 years, died this morning at his home, 35 Front street. He is survived by 81s wife.

Department of Justice To Be Asked To Prosecute Those Outside Naval Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The department of justice will be asked by the navy department to prosecute civilians and others not under naval jurisdiction, who are found to have been implicated in the bribery scandal in the third naval district at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Seven of the 14 Spaniards arrested here Sunday on suspicion of complicity in a terrorist plot were released today when they were brought before Federal Judge

Knox on a writ of habeas corpus.

The others against whom the govmorrow, when arguments on the writ will be made

DR. JAMES URGES A SYSTEM OF NATIONAL EDUCATION IN THIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Dr. Edmond J. ames, president of the University of Illinois, advocated a system of national education before the department of superintendence of the National Educational association today.

He characterized the varying facilities and opportunities for education under the present localized system, as unfair in a democracy where equal opportunities are pledged to all.

WHIST AND CONCERT

The whist and concert under the Notre auspices of the Zonaves Damo de Lourdes' parish, which was conducted at Highland hall last evening, was one of the most successful events organized by this group of Rumanian young hustlers. The attendance was large, the receipts were very substantial and the program was most enjoy-

Mr. Calife Lemire presided over the evening's program, which consisted of whist during the early part of the LONDON, Feb. 26.—Deaths from inforces along the Dniester river. Afficenza increased at an alarming rate last week, according to official figures issued today. The total number of deaths from this cause in 26 large.

Those who took part in the program were Wilfrid Jacques, Brmas Lafer, the fort and town of Tiraspol, on the right hank of the Dniester, 52 miles of deaths from this cause in 26 large.

The Zouaves choral rendered several rendered several pleasing selections, while a group of the company, much to the delight of despatch.

The Zouaves choral rendered several pleasing selections, while a group of the company, much to the delight of despatch.

The Adams of the Prize to the company of the compan evening and entertainment numbers. Those who took part in the program have left guns and munitious in the prizes were awarded the winners at hands of the affect forces.

whist and the affect was brought to a

WITH 4729 TROOPS Denis, O.M.I., chaplain of the organ-NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Bringing lization was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements

JAPS AND REDS IN BATTLE

18 Men Killed and 20 Wounded by Bolsheviki

April were married this morning at a microgramment between Japanese tain that he will have the time as is performed by Rev. Armand Baron.

VIADIVOSTOK, Wednerday, Feb. 19, returning to Europe, but it is not consumpted mass celebrated at St. Joseph's and Bolskevith. 25 miles east of Blass plans to sail March 5, ovjeshichensk, the Japanese lost two plans to sail March 5, officers and 13 may Villad and 20 plans to sail March 5. ovieshichensk, the Japanese lost two President Wilson continued today officers and 18 men killed and 20 men the hard pace he set for himself years. wounded. The Bolshevik forces were estimated at 2000.

FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.--Pennsylva-nia republicans in the house met teday All to discuss the speakership contest, in that 18 members of those present far meanly midnight. vored Representative Gillett of sachusetts and five favored Representative Mann of Illinois.

FOR GOVERNOR OF MAINE

per cent of the army officers on duty November 11, last, and 33 per cent of the enlisted personnel had been discharged by February 19, the war de partment announced today. The total strength of officers and men November 11, was 3,670,888, while discharges to February 19, numbered 1,238,428.

PERSHING EXPLAINS HANDLING OF MAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Gen. Pershmethod of handling mall for the Ameri. The ripe old age of 99 years and sevcan Expeditionary Force, calculated, eral he said, to guarantee delivery of let; in Canada, but had been a resident of ters and packages. No piece of mail this city for close to 50 years. Is considered dead, he reported, until Mr. Caron retired from active work at least one separate search through several years ago, but up to a few the central records locator cards has months ago he was enjoying the best failed to furnish an address.

Mail which did not reach the men at outlying postoffices, Gen. Pershing explained, was sent to the central office, equipped to handle 150,000 pieces daily. The suggestion of the department that commanding officers obtain the names of their men who failed to receive mail will be adopted in the hope of Improving the service.

GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT

BROCKTON, Feb. 26.—Edward W H. Jones, former treasurer of the town of Hingham, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$17,000, town funds, here today. He was sentenced funds, here today. He was sentenced to serve two and a haif years in the house of correction at Plymouth. Jones made restitution, the court was informed, his last payment being made Tuesday.

A decrease of nearly 50 per cent in requests from employers for female help is noted in reports received by the United States employment service from its agents throughout the country.

President To Aid Leaders Continued

morrow, as work at the White House would permit.

capital in preference to calling mem-bers of congress away from their duwhist and the affair was brought to a close with the singing of "fa Marties to see him at the White House, seithise" and "The Star Spangled Bantle plans to do everything possible to self-by the Zonaves. Rev. Joseph tion in the few remaining days of this session, now that he has deter-mined not to call an extraordinary session until after his return from Europe, which probably will not be earlier than June 1.

Denies Desire For Vote of Approval Two Japanese Officers and of Nations. It was minde today in an a patrolman. I guess I know of Nations. It was minde today in an a patrolman. I guess I know of Nations. of Nations. It was pointed on that the league was to be a constituent part of the peace treaty, which would come up for middle the peace treaty. come up for ratification at the pext strain session. He is said to be anxious to tests make another public address between

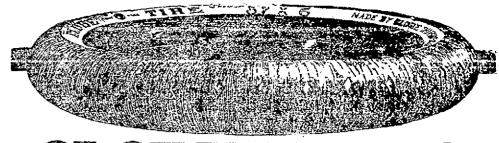
> "day. He was at his desk early at had before him a great mass of busi-After his conference last night legislative cituation with Since tor Martin and Senator Simmons be saw Senator Bankhead in regard to the saterpower bill which he is anxio have passed at this presion, and the continued work in his own room patt

> The steady stream of culters at the executive offices continued today Among them were Secretary Glass Alien Property Custodian Palmer, and Governor Stanley, Senator-elect from

DANCE by K.K.K.

TOYORROW MIGHT Town Hall

North Chebusterd FOLHYS JAZZ ORCHESTRA Admission including was tax....35e



GLOBE TIRES HAND-MADE GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

Most blowouts are caused by the inability of the fabric construction of the tire to contract or expand sufficiently. A flexible fabric construction is found only in a hand-made tire. Thus the Hand-Made Globe Tire reduces the danger of blowouts to a minimum.

Come in and we will demonstrate what is meant by the flexible fabric construction found in the Globe Tire.

SAMUEL HAUT

242 CENTRAL STREET

NEXT TO THE OWL THEATRE

Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gai. Pump

The government's war motorcycle, Bicycles,

parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart

MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALI

Agents for the Famous Dodge

Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful

Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful

Complete stock of accessories and

repair parts for the above mon-tioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of test makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

Velic at \$1265.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

Desire Caron, Who Passed Away This Morning, Was Nearing Century Run

Desire Caron, probably the oldest resident of this city, died this morning sent the war department today a ling at the home of his daughter, Mrs. more detailed explanation showing the Flore Fournier, 63 Cheever street, at

of health and was able to enjoy his merning walk to church. He leaves to mourn his loss two sous. Severe and Joseph Caron; three daughters, Mrs. Fournier. Mrs. Heroux and Mrs. Josephine St. Arnault.

"THIS IS REAL LIFE!" HAPPY EX-MAYOR RUNS "GAS" DEPOT

BY ERNEST J. MOPKINS (N.E.A. Staff Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21 .- Would

you rather be mayor of the largest city west of Chicago, or owner of a oneman gasoline service station on a street corner?

Charles E. Sebastian, ex-mayor of Los Augeles, and central figure in the most acute political storm that ever ewept this city, has made his decision. It's the gasoline service station for him!

where the trim autos of Sobastian's for-mer political associates which gaily past, Sebastian sits, clad in overalls. Sonator Martin, the democratic floor leader, urged upon committee chairment the necessity for quick work, and usked his colleagues to leave all speechmaking to the republicas. He even making to the republicas. He even result of the control of the control of the republication of the Often a big car whoels into the grav-

Cafriendly newspapers criticized every move. Political factionism also appeared in a constant succession of stracks, accusations of graft, and actions in court. The struggle often took reasational turn, the underworld of early being called into the fray. "I could have been a crock and made icale a million dollars," declares Se

"Before I was mayor, I had bee "But the game wasn't worth P. Pol-

is is a rotten mess. If a man stays rated i, the papers and the corpora-sic make his life a burden. If he crooked, he has himself to dea "Let yed straight. And new Lear

trep night. To happy here, an the work of characounts

ervices asked of me by rich men flag in the centre, hen I was mayor.

"You can rell caseline and be a man, concert program from \$ to \$.20 and chen I was mayor.

Gasoline 27c

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books. Auto Supplies Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co. 36 Bridge st. Open every croning. Next to railroad track.

ACCESSORIES Will always satisfy you when pur-chased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARUEST.

Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PPPTS', Hurd Street Anderson's TIRE SHOP Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices read we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 135 Paige st.

Chandler The famous Light Six. Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street; next to City Hall.

REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED Batteries Lowell storage Battery Station,

Moody St., Opp. City Hall Glass Set and nuto lamps, by P. D. McAuline, 2 Shaffer st. Tel. 4005.

Auto Tops Covered, auto deors to order; also full line of granses, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co. Market street.

Chalifoux Clerks Hold Their Fourth Annual-Associate Hall Scene of Beauty

Members of the J. L. Chalifoux Out on a quiet honlevard corner, Clerks' Mutual Benefit association held forth in Associate hall last evening upon the occasion of their fourth an-He chais with the chance passerby nual dancing party and this year's at-and views the civic battle from afar. fair easily entranked the previous fair easily outranked the previous

ance comfortably filled the hall Resulting from the skill and handi



LESTER ROBINSON Floor Director

Chalifoux decorators Messrs, Hatch, Davidson and Johnson rom the front door of my gas the hall was imbedded in an entourage station I can see our old family est of real beauty that was one of the tate. Once it stood off by itself. Now paramount lieus of the evening's entity the cuttre of one of the most payment. Varied colored bunting, with fadderable part of the city. Such the entitinal colors dominant, draped a sould mean more to me than all the the hall on all sides. Greenery and potted plants lent a subdued effect to Ottor on earth.

The decay's burnliage me any, to whatever plarancy there might have are the headle of my machine and ped-been caused by the brilliant do can. It must an humiliating as it The stage background committed of a would have been to perform some of large field of blue with an American

You can't be mayor and stay square from then on to midnight a with yourself.

| Insertant of 20 numbers with yearsoft. program of 20 numbers with numer want no more of it. Husiness on our extras was carried out. Ices were

The ant no note of it. Hudiness on lons extras was curried out. tees were a little corner is pretty scool. My served during intermission.

The officers of the evening, who were the considered in the success of the su after Pec. 19, 1919, until Jan. 20, 2020, rectors, Margaret Wilcox and Anna

Blace; chief aids, Alver Johnson, Alfred Jalbert, Miss Florence Nicholz, Irene Leiacheur, Alice Beaumier, Grace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- With the approval by President Wilson of a bill authorizing the secretary of the intarior to investigate domestic deposits of lignite and peat in an effort to develop commercial use for them, bureau of mines is prepared to coed immediately with the location of an experimental plant in either the southern field in Texas, or the northern field in Montana and the Dakotas.

Bocause of the heavy moisture con-ained in lignite, its shipment and use as fuel hitherto has been limited, and industries in close proximity to lignite lands have had to import fuel long distances from other states. of the bureau of mines believe that by a carbonizing process lignite can he made practicable for industrial use

ALBA CAMPERS HOLD DANCE

The Alba Campers conducted a danc-ing purty at the Dracut Grange last evening and the affair proved a grand success. It was the first attempt of the campers in conducting a dance and the managers were warmly compli-mented on the efficient manner in which they handled the party. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Highland Jazz erchestra. The officers in charge were general manager. Thos. M. Carty; assistant general manager, John J. Callahan; floor director, Franels Ouimette; chief aid, Albert Randall; treasurer, William P. Busby,

If you think an income tax pinches remember that some of our returned soldiers would be glad to pay it.

The Autostrop Safety Razor strops shaves and is cleaned without removing a single part.

One dozen blades are guaranteed to give 500 shaves. Come in and let us demonstrate its good

HOWARD The Druggist, We Close Wednesday at 12:30 p. m

Merrimack Square Theatre

Don't Miss "LITTLE WOMEN," The New England Masterpleco, Coming Here Soon

WIRE DISPATCHES

the working men's councils and the rupted, peasants. The peasants resent the distanceship of the soviets.

LONDON, Feb. 26, . The workmen's and soldiers' council of Munich has sent a wireless message to all countries, announcing that a dictatorship tries, amounting that a metalossame has by the projectoriat and peasants has give the projectoriat and peasants has give the petitioners a hearing, been proplatined in Bayaria, says a give the petitioners a hearing.

It is pointed out that the petition it is pointed out that the petition it is pointed out that the petition is proposed by the petition of the petition is pointed out that the petition is provided in the petition is petitioners. Central News despatch from Basic, filed on Tuesday.

falled to eliminate a provision con-tinuing the war finance corporation with authority to make loans to finance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-Congreslan, was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Frelinghuy-sen of New Jersey, republican.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 26. -- American Minister Morris has been informed by the Panish Red Cross that an American the Panish Red Cross that an American addition be built to the Morey school. Boston today by Chief Cary. Of the citizen named Kolomatiano upon whom death sentence had been pussed by the Bulkhevikl, is now detained in the Krendin in Moscow, the death sentence had been commuted.

The Morey school. Boston today by Chief Cary. Of the Likewise, it is pointed out that two square. They were: Wilfred J. Margaret in Moscow, the death sentence having been commuted. having been commuted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Three French girls who married American sailors, were passengers on the transport Pres-dent Grant which arrived today.

LONDON Red 18 - After the cleetions for the town council had been the council, as a matter of courtesy, held in Dusseldori last night, says a should give a public hearing on the Cologne despatch, bands of armed Spartacans compelled the officials to surrender the ballot boxes and made bon fires in the streets of the ballots and all the election documents. The Sparotacans wound up with a little promisenous shooting resulting in several cas- of

department amounced today that the 3 o'clock. Originally scheduled for 77th Division (New York) should be last Saturday, and then postponed to this afternoon, it is now all set for listed with divisions scheduled for re turn from France in April instead of the Sard as announced yesterday. The corrected list of divisions due to in April is 26th, 77th, 82nd, 35th

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Increased expenditures of the navy department due to the war amounted to \$1,591,970,-854. Secretary Daniels informed the

Merrimack Square Theatre Scenes for "LITTLE WOMEN," Coming Soun-Were Filmed at Concord, Mass.

15 lb. pk......

LARD

Best Pure

Rex. Ib.

26c

CORN

Sweet Tender

Can

11c

Solid Pack

9 to 12 n. m. Only

HAMS

Smoked, Rex,

Pound

30c

9 to 12 g. m.

KRAUT

Libby's Extra

Can

llc

senate today. For the fiscal year 1919, the cost of the mavy was estimated at \$2,310,474,413.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- (Viz. Montreal) --Replying to a question in the house of commons last might, Captain Fredcrick E. Guest, for the government, said that the number of British offi-

don of the Paris milhary couet, who is conducting the case against Emile Cottin for his attempt upon the life of Premier Clemenceau, went to the premier's house at 8.30 o'clock this common stock. Previous declarations were 24 per cent.

Said.

Alexander W. Constantineau, Fastache Bissonette, Thomas F. Riley, William duarterly dividend of 1 per cent on 14, cox and Prank N. Legace. Francis A. O'llare, recently appoints toom were 24 per cent.

Want New School

building is not yet over and that as a matter of courtesy and parliamentary procedure, the municipl council should

to the board with the anderstanding believed of drinking home made wine.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(Via Montreal)—
to the board with the understanding balleved, of drinking home made wine, that it later should return to the council, and in honor of the approaching marriage of Princess—Patricia of Connunght and Commander Alexander E.

M. Ramsay, R. N.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Victory Liberty loan full was passed by the house today, with three dissenting votes after a republican attack had votes after a republican attack had to be followed, of drinking home made wine. The host of the party, Harry Dallio of the Charlestown district, was taken into custofy by the police today, but was released when the Charlestown district court refused a warrant charging manslaughter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Victory committee returned it to the council with a recommendation that an addition by built to the Morey school.

The politioners claim that by this sectionally sick today that physicians said he would probably die. Three oth-

tion be built to the Morey school.

The petitioners claim that by this action, the school committee has put itself in the role of a remonstrant body and that the council, as a final court of appeal, should give a hearing at which both the side of the school committee WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Congressional investigation of the work of A. and that of the petitioners may be Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodheard. It is stated that the school lan, was proposed in a resolution in-board was not unanimous in its re-Jection of the pelition for a new school and that two members are in favor of further investigation of the matter, despite the fact that they signed their names to the recommendation that an

and feel that a hearing should be granted before the council.

the matter of school sites and that the council has nothing to do with it. On the other hand, petitioners claim that

THAT ICE CARNIVAL

of real intensity tonight and tomorrow, Roads, Va. the park department is making plans to hold the ice skating carnival WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The war at Shedd mark tomorrow afternoon at epartment announced today that the 3 o'clock. Originally scheduled for tomorrow if the cold weather comes.

A group of fancy skaters from Boston have given assurances of being present to add class to the program, and a marvel of speed on the runners. also from the Hub, is going to particionte in the open events, \
As before stated, prizes of skates

skis and hockey sticks will be awarded the winners and second place men in all the events, as well as the winkating exhibitions.

While dressing a hen which he had killed, Sidney H. Toothaker of Bruos-wick. Me., recovered the three links of his Odd Fellows' pin, which he had

Open 7 A. M., Closed 12.30 P. M. Money Saving Specials Every Minute

The Lard Substitute, 23c

9 to 12 n. m. Onty

EGGS

Fresh Western

Dozen

43c

9 to 12 a. m

SOUP

Franco-

America, Can

8c

to 12 a. m

SQUASH

Best Hub,

^{ьь.} 2с

\$2.00 Orders Taken Before 11 A. M. Delivered Thursday-Orders Taken After

That Hour Delivered Friday A. M.

OLEO

Table quality,

Pound

27c

10 12 a. m

SYRUP

Domino Cane

Cup

10c

to 12 s. m

BEANS

New York

Pea, 9c

9 to 12 a. m.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE Constitution For International

Labor Bureau To Be Com-

Austro-Hungarian Debt

mission. He pointed out that there were funds in Austro-Hungarian banks

to make the payment, but expressed!

among the different states

the cases of the comparatively few

prisoners in the dock.

er city,

formed the dual monarchy.

Firsk E. Guest, for the sovernment, said that the number of British officers and men officially classeed as war prisoners who had not yet been accounted for by the Germans approximated 2000, including imperial and catonial troops and the navy, but exchaling the Indian troops, it was not exhibited that many were alive has said.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Guif States Steel Co., today declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock. Previous declarations were 21 per cent.

COPENHAGEN, Tucsday, Feb. 25.—Thompson to succeed the base postoffice and the railway station and communication with the city is interrupted.

Want New School

Want New School

Vant New School

Jack Steel Co. and synchrolized and the commonication with the city is interrupted.

Want New School

Jack Steel Co. and synchrolized and the railway station and communication with the city is interrupted.

Want New School

Want New School ¡Eight applicants for the position of crained one animor of British only plagat applicants for the position of cira and men officially classeed as war boss painter in the buildings depart prisoners who had not yet been accounted for by the Germans approximation under the auspices of the counted for by the Germans approximation under the auspices of the counted flow buchdance proposed.

merning and took his evidence.

REFILIN, Tuesday, Feb. 25.—(By The Associated Press)—Pespatches from Mannheim report pleasant revolts in Iaden as the result of friction between the working men's councils and the railway station and the working men's councils and the railway station and the station with the city is interpreted by the communication with the city is interpreted.

2 GUESTS DIE, 16 BECOME

BOSTON, Feb. 25,--Two men, guests

said he would probably die. Three other men were said to be in a critical condition.

Dallie teld the police that he had been making wine from the same pre-scription as that from which the christening beverage was prepared, for 20 years and that it was harmless.

MORE YOUNG MEN FOR THE NAVY

Four young men were forwarded to granted before the council.

Thus the matter slands at present. Kapala, 255 Lakeview avenue, apprendice seaman; Samuel LaFleur, 162 Lauschool committee is the body to decide rel street. Manchester, N. H., hospital

there is a big demand for young mer to learn the electrician's trade in the navy. The men are prepared for the work of electricians on Uncle Sam's ships by being given a thorough course of instruction and practical work at All indications point to a cold wave the U.S. naval school at Hampton

This course covers 32 weeks and embraces everything that an electrician should know from the first essential theory of electricity to the care and repair of the electrical apparatus found on the modern United States man-of-war. At the completion of this course the students are graduated and sent to sea with the rating of a petty

Applicants should apply at the local recruiting station at the square. Only men between the ages of 18 and 25 will be accepted, and these must possessed of at least a grammar school education, and have had some experi-ence in electrical work.

Merrimack Square Theatre

They Came to New England to Film "LITTLE WOMEN," to Be Shown Here Soon

Famey table quality, 43c

9 to 12 a. m. Only

PEAS

Early June

Can

11c

) to 12 a. m.

BEANS

Best Red,

Can

10c

Pound

FLOUR

Best for Bread

241/2 lb. baq

\$1.40

fo 12 a, a

PRUNES

Santa Clara.

Pound

10c

Lh.

W BIG FORENOON

BARGAINS

fractional headway and rails became listless.

Reactions of 1 to 3 points in Mexican Petroleum and other oils caused temporary irregularity of prices at mid-day, but the undertone remained strong. Motors and kindred issues extended their gains, Marine preferred railited 4 points. Standard rails and steels also improved.

Third States Steel, General Motors and Rails were features of the last hour, mostly at highest prices of the day. The closing was strong.

SEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures opened steady, March 22.43; May 21.77; July 21.02; Oct. 20.03; Day. — Entures closed steady. March 22.63; May 21.89; July 21.12; Oct. 20.00; Dec. 19.80.

New YORK Feb. 25.—Exchanges PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 25.—The su-preme council of the peace conference has decided, according to a Hayas report, to telegraph to Vienna, asking that coupons of the Austro-Hungarian debt falling due on March 1, he paid This action followed a report to the council by Signor Crespi of Italy, on behalf of the inter-allied financial com-

fear that such payment might create a kind of precedent which could lat-New York Clearings
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Exchanges, \$708.204.405; belances \$64.708.042.

Money Market
Time leans strong; 60 and 20 days and six months \$68.554.

Finial prices on Liberty bonds today were: 345's 98.00; first 4's 93.72; second 4's 93.42; third 145's 95.85; fourth 445's 94.14; third 145's 95.80; fourth 445's 94.14; or be used against the different states of the former Austro-Hungarian em-The telegram to be sent to Vienna will specify that payments made on the coupons will not affect the appor-tionment of the Austro-Hungarian debt

34.12. Call money, easier; high, 5%; low, h ruling rate, 5%; closing hid, 4%; of ruling rate, 5%; closing hid, 4%; of

rounder the quar monarchy.	fered at 5; last loan, 5. Bank
Czech Troops Withdraw	ances, 414.
WARSAW, Tuesday, Feb. 25,-(Ry	NEW YORK MARKET
the Associated Press)-Under the aus-	High Low
pices of the inter-allied mission to	Allis Chal 35% 341% Am Beet Sug 7614 73%
	Am Can 4714 4575
Poland, the Czech troops began to-	Am Car & F 913 90 %
day evacuating the Tschen mining	Am Cet Oll 41% 44%
districts which are in dispute between	Am it & L 175 1745
Polland and Czecho-Slovakia. The	Am Beet Sug 104 1074 1074 1074 Am Car & F 913 9034 Am Car & F 913 9044 4444 Am H & L 175 175 Am H & L 175 945 92 92 42 43 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44
Czech withdrew to the line fixed by	Am Loco 64 6354 6554
the Paris agreement of Feb. 3.	Am Sug121% 121%
Col. Snedderek, commanding the	Am Sumatra115% 114
Czech troops in Silesia, who was sent	Am Surelt 667% 657% Am Surelt 121% 121% Am Surmatra 116% 111% Am Wool 577% 557% Ana.conda 61 594
by President Masaryk to represent	Anazonda 61 59 % Atch 22% 91 %
	A Chalf 9876 98
him, expressed the desire of the	Rudatana 7850 7756
Frague government to facilitate the	B & O 48% 48% 48% do pf 55 84% 64% 64%
execution of the agreement. He of-	
fered to consent that a further neu-	do B 65 62%
tral zone be established to prevent	do nf 8 pc
clashes between the troops of the	B H T 2362 Cal Fete 27% 26%
two nations.	Cal Fete 27% 26% 73 72% 73
,	Can Pac
ATTEMENT TO OURDINGUE	1 Cont Lass 83 92
IATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW	do pf 106% 106% Ches & O 58 58
TUTTERNITE TO OVERVISHOR	C & Gt W 834 894
	do nf 26% 25
SAXONY GOVERNMENT	Gn pl 106-3 106-3 106-3 (Gness C) 58 58 58 68 68 69 61 62 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65
I NAALINT BUVERIVIVIEW	Col G & E 46 4434
OF STORE GOT LIGHTILITY	Col Fuel 38% 38%
BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 25 (By the	Con Gas 96 94% Corn Prod 49% 47%
Associated Press) Spartagans and	do no 104 10230
radical socialists have launched a	Cru Steel 60 % 59 \\ Cubn Cane 22 % 22 \\ Cubn Cane 22 \\
movement to overthrow the govern-	Cru Steel 60 16 59 12 Cuba Cane 22 15 22 15 Den & R G pf 8 15 75 Dis See 61 25 56
ment in Saxony, where the newly-	Den & R G pf 8% 7% Dis Sec 56% 56
elected Diet was to assemble today.	(1671C
A general strike has been proclaimed	do 18t 28% 28
and railway communication with	Gen Motors 150 44 144 Gt No pf 9374 9376
Halle, one of the principal Junction	Gt N Ore etf 3914 3875
points in Saxony has been broken.	III Cen 96% 96%
The Spartacans were reported to have	lint Mar Chan
taken possession of Planen and other	do pf
industrial centers.	do pf 216 1916 do pf 3856 do pf 1011 3856 do pf 1011 3856 do pf 70% 70% Kennecott 305 295
Independent socialists in Leipzig	do pf
have issued a manifesto demanding	K City S 21 19
the retirement of the Weimar govern-	do of
ment, declaring that it is "an impedi-	Kan & T 678 614
ent to socialism and the liberation of	do pf 14 1214
	K City S 21 19 do pf 514 51 Kan & T 658 64 do pf 14 124 Lack Steel 87 668 Lehigh Val 554 554 Maxwell 36 35 do 1st 594 584 do 2nd 26 254 Mdx Pet 1805 1758 Midvalle 4274 4234
the proletariat." The Independent Socialists are working feverishly for	Maxwell 36 35
a proclamation of a soviet republic in	do 1st 5914 5814
Saxony,	do 2nd 26 25 4 Mex Pet 18054 175 5
razony,	Mex Pet 180% (73%)
NEWS OF THE DAY IN	Mo Pac 25% 24%
INEWS OF THE DAY IN	Nat Lead 67 67

10834 THE POLICE COURT Police court this morning was in sharp contrast to the sessions of the past few days when a large and varied assortment of offenders have come be-

1001100167 TT80 0001100167 TT80 000110167 TT80 48.53 (1.14) 88.57 (1.14) 67.48 (1.14) 77.56 (1.14) 10.18 (1.14) 10.18 (1.14) fore Judge Enright for consideration and a half hour sufficed to dispose of Frank Salmon of Lawrence, the first case to be called, was arraigned on Slot continuance on a complaint charging so him with felonious assault on 14-year-603 16 17 17 16 17 old Ruth berned, also of the down riv-16 ½ Officers O'Sullivan and Moore testified that on the evening of February 18 they went up to a room in a house on Paige street and arrested the pair shortly before midnight. The Lerned to

girl admitted being in the room with Saimon, and also said that she had come to Lowell with him on a previous occasion a few weeks ago, and that they had spent the night in a room in they had spent the hight in a room in one of the local lodging houses. Saimon entered a plea of not guilty and requested a further continuance in order to get a lawyer, and the case

was again continued, this time until Saturday, ball remaining at \$2000, Rose Drouge, who claims Concord. N. H., as her home, pleaded guilty to the largeny of a dress from Clara J. the largely of a dress from Clara J. Person. Miss Person teld the court that she has for some time been rooming at the Y.W.C.A. and that a few nights ago the Propen girl came to the institution and became her room mate. She only stayed three days, Miss Person said, and when she left she took Miss Person's dress with her. When questioned by Judge En-right Rese admitted that she had been in Lowell only three weeks, and that she had been unable to find employment. She also admitted that she had nspiration ake two "wentlemen friends" who had been helping her to keep the wolf from the door while she had been in the Spindle City. In order to get in touch with the Concord authorities, a continuance was ordered until Monday, bail being placed at \$200. So Butte

Peter Libera was called an continu-nace on a complaint charging him with Ray Cen...

reter ranges was a reasonable for the probability of the probability o probation officer i seven first timers.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THURSDA

Every Thursday we strive to find either new specials or else offer you price reductions on particular merchandise that present to you important money savings.

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT Dry Goods Section

CRASH TOWELING-1000 yards of Union Linen Crash, very heavy and absorbent quality for dish towels, 20c value, At 121/2¢ Yard

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK-Heavy quality of fine mercerized Table Damask, handsome patterns, \$1.00 value,

DOMET FLANNEL-1000 yards of Bleached and Unbleached KHAKI CLOTH-Mill remnants of heavy twill Khald Cloth, 29c

LONG CLOTH-200 pieces of 36 inches wide Long Cloth, fine

CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK-3000 yards of Pine Cambric and Nainsook Remnants, 36 inches wide, very fine quality for nn-

BLEACHED COTTON-One case of good Bleached Cotton, large remnants, 36 inches wide, 18e value At 121/2¢ Yard

LADIES' HOSE-90 Dozen Ladies' Hose, with white feet, second PALMER STREET . BASEMENT

Ready-to-Wear Section

CORSET COVERS-Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery front and back, 19c value, At 19¢ Each

WHITE SKIRTS Ladies' Long Skirts, made of fine cambric or nainsook with lace or embroidery flouncing, \$1.50 value,
At 85¢ Each

MERRIMACK STREET

BASEMENT

Wash Goods Dept.

PERCALE-36 inches wide, a large assortment of best quality percale in stripes, checks and small patterns in light and dark effects, 25c Per Yard BATES GINGHAM REMNANTS-2 cases of this pop-

ular gingham in stripes, checks and plain colors. 25c Per Yard LONG CLOTH-36 inches wide, a nice soft finish,

used mostly for undergarments. Regular price 33c per yard. Special price....\$2.25 Per Piece (10 yards in piece) only 2 pieces to a customer.

Palmer Street

22.76 22.76 22.76 23.76

Centre Aisle

Muslin Underwear

NIGHT GOWNS-Fine quality nainsook, blue embroidery. Regular price \$1.98. Thursday CAMISOLES-Flesh and white, satin and crepe de chine. Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50. Thurs-

West Section Take Elevator Third Floor

Basement Shoe Department

Women's Gray Kid Lace Boots with high or low military heels on good style last, all sizes in lot, 3 to 7, former price \$5.00. Sale price \$2.98 Misses' Gun Metal Lace, High Cut Shoes on good fit-

ting style last-All sizes, 11 1-2 to 2. Sale price......\$2.49 All sizes, 8 1-2 to 11. Sale price......\$2.25 Children's Dark Tan Lace Shoes on wide toe last, all

sizes, 8 1-2 to 11; former price \$2.50. Sale price\$1.98 Women's Rubbers, all sizes. Sale price..... 65c Misses' Rubbers, all sizes. Sale price..... 49c

Children's Rubbers, all sizes. Sale price..... 45c Boys' Rubbers, 11 to 2. Sale price...... 59c Boys' Rubbers, 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price...... 69c

Palmer Street Basement

STEAKS Round. Rump

LOWELL'S **LEADING** MARKET

CHOPS Veal. Pork or

Small Fancy, Bright, Smoked

4 to 6 Pounds, 22c

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

iave Lawrence a Bad Beating at Crescent Rink-Worcester Here Friday

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

TONIGHT'S GAMES

TEIRD PERIOR

seing like a house after and the fans up there are confident that their team will soon be right up with the leaders. The will soon be right up with the leaders. Tonight the Lowell team, leader of the American Pole loague, will go to Lawrence for a game at the armony. Through the kindness of the man-secuent of the Lawrence club, Arthur 25 commits and Sec. M. I. O'Gor. The loague and pole face will be contributed to the entire receipts will be contributed to the entire to the entire receipts will be contributed to the entire t

White Al Shittert, the New Bedford Theareat? is giving weight in meeting, Billy De Pole of St. Paul at the Coescent A.A. tomorrow night in the main event 64-12 rounds he is consident that he will trumph over the ges-smor. Since getting out of the army service, Shuttert has been a very busy and highly successful toxer and he avers that he will add another vietory to his list here tomorrow night. Saubert arrived in Lowell today. De Fou, however, is not worrying over the result and he too has engaged in several misches slined doming the "etts," lie is boxing better than ever, according to boxing better than ever, according to word received from his manager, Jank, Deferty of Fravilence, and he four to give the whater a set back. The men art is good a solution and the Industrial New to a lively bour

POLO

WORCESTER vs. LOWELL at Crescent Bink, Friday Night Lee Taylor with Worcester

RESCENT A. A.

Stil BERT, New Bedford Bent BULLY DEFOR, St. Paul, Minn. -THERSDAY NIGHT-Telephone 8815

CHELMSFORD STREET BAPTIST

389

Totals499 496 MOHICANS. MOHICANS.

Reynolds \$7 102
Dean \$4 102
Eastham 160 108
Rourke \$9 93
Curry 116 20

Totals476 495 sad Jimmy Power are just the appealing.

There will be no meet at the Lowell high school anney next Security night of the city the west following. The local sound should be in the condition with a ground should be in the condition with a vacation and a week-end of rest.

L. J. Connolly, the Woburn bight school boy refer, who was the Henrington school meet, will run in the whole school meet, will run in the wishest being being the thirty school being the transmitted being being the control of the the co INDIANS. Chase S8
Mum 94
Swindell 89
Hague 109
Sub 84 Totals464 470 480 1414

KITTREDGE MINOR LEAGUE

ord received from his manager, therety of Frovidence and he had been on the whater a set back. Mathews 25 are in coal constitution and the Mohieram 15 awrence Mig. 14 Welling of Lowell and Jack Buldwins 14 awrence Mig. 14 Welling of Lowell and Jack Buldwins 14 awrence Mig. 16 awrence Mig. 17 awrence Mig. 17 awrence Mig. 18 awrence Mig. 18 awrence Mig. 19 awrence M

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 25.—Al shibert of New Sedeford defeated Frankle Toronto of New York here lart light in the delait of the Business' Morts A.C. Shubert won in the sixth of round of a scheduled Terenad mill. Toronto never having a need-in against the Whalling City battler.

Chiek Hayes of Indianatedis was scheduled to be Shubert's opposited was scheduled to be Shubert's opposite to the again event, but the Jin palysechan would not lot rim battle on account of a split over the left eye which he vectived in his battle in Portland on Washington's birthday with Frankie Hrown.

Hayes was introduced from the ring and the club aunounced that he would Every one of the 80 inmates living in the Elliot House of the state colony at Templeton now has the influ-

Mff The Greatest of Indoor Sports

Hurdles-Another Missou-

rian Double Winner

Lieut. Simpson Wins at Beating Old Man Dyspepsia to a Tablets. Tackle a Good Fine Lunch and Get Away With It



S. Get a 50-cent box today at any drug bre. Let them digest your food nle the stomach takes a much need-rest.—Adv.

John F. Kenney Fought All Over American Sector-

Was Wounded and Gassed

stell you the real story of the war, said John F. Kenny of the 102nd TRIMMING AND PRUNING OF Trench Mortar Battery of the 27th trees, Mr. Louis Levesque, 77 Austin st Division, vesterday. Kenney made 191, 1938-W. for a week or two, visiting relatives and renewing acquaintances of many

the Chelmsford street hospital, under Supt. Wyman. He volunteered for

team will compete against Partmonth and Holy Cross yearlings in a triangular event.

Harry Darwise and Walter Whales will stare a pretty duct in the high lumb Saturday might. Both are on scratch. The Dalah by the way is always got what they went after. They fought up to the last second, and on the morning of Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed, at about to o'ctock, the boche machine gun irresults who plan to connect in the meet Saturday must be recisived or olse their and plants will not be considered.

Joe Stout, the Chicaco distance unioner, is not all that his name impoles, and the morning and the morning of Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed, at about to o'ctock, the boche machine gun irresults of the debate in the German after which was in that battallon—going up to offer the is said to be fost, 2 inches tall to be fost, 2 inches tall who went in. They got it had at the force Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge their dead, and all they had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge the word of the last and the had force. Gustav Noske, who is in charge the word in the force would be chiefly who went in. They got it had at the force of the debate in the German called the force of the debate in the German called the force Feirmount Farm. Machine gun according to were everywhere. The Germans wouldn't give us a hand to hand acht after we licked their Prussian Guards) her said. after we licked their Prussian Guards, he said, "not to protect our eastern always a running battle, and nothing frontier, which is menaged by the Bolbut machine guns "My battery was right behind the

Your Appearance

epends a good deal upon your oth. Whether you are employer to this one, you must make the est appearance possible and the each are the main contributors. There is nothing more unsignity than a set of black, dirty, broken down teeth and there is absolutely no excuse for loaving them in that condition as, by new methods. I have proven that all dental work can be done absolutely without gain.

DR. S. HORNE A Careful

FRANK TORONTO

DENTIST

116 Central St., Room 7 Strand Bldg. For Your Appointment Call 5620. Personal Attention to Every Patient

26, m 3-10.

f 26 m3~10.

WANTED

THE LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS ind in the world, established twenty ears, presents exceptional opportun-ics for a few live wires. Salesmen neut profitable position for men wan qualify. See J. S. Hough, Ho Richardson, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1919

ALL KINDS OF JUNK wanted; hig est prices paid. Send postal to Blank, 198 Grand st., or Tel. 2878-W.

ASK YOUR GROCER

----- For --LEW'S HOME CLOTHES CLEANSER

sheviki. The strength of the reichswehr would not under the bill, be one-taird that of the old army. Foreign constries, therefore, have no occasion to mistrust the bill, which is intended morely to meet the most urgent needs of the empire. It would be a wehr would not, under the bill, be oneneeds of the empire. It would be a lively imagination that could see in it. the spectre of infilturism."

After the adoption of several amendments, the defense full passed the sec-

ond reading. It will come up for the third reading on Thursday. FRENCH SENATE GIVES GOVERN-

MENT VOTE OF CONFIDENCE BY ACCLAMATION

PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 25, -The

French senate today gave the government a vote of confidence by acclama-tion, after an address by Victor Boret, minister of provisions, in which be outlined the activities of his de EXPURER ALTE, MICHANIC, Autor peartment relative to meeting the high cost of living.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

LEGAL NOTICES

the District Court of the States for the District of Mussachusetts ARCHIBALD MeNEH. & COMPANY, Complainant,

BAY STATE STREET HAILWAY COMPANY, Defendant, Consolidated Causs in Equity, No. 834.

LIMBERG Co.—Chimneys swept an repaired, Residence, 1128 Bridge st. Te ORDER OF NOTICE February 21, 1919, MORTON, J.

persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ALBERT O. HAMEL Public Adm.

302 Hildreth Bldg., Lowelt.
February 12, 1919,

LOST AND FOUND

GRAY SUEDIS GLOVE lost at Opera House, Tuesday afternoon, Will the lady who picked it up return it to the box office.

PAY ENVELOPE CONTAINING \$15 lost Priday night on the North Chelma-ford car. Reward if returned to \$25

A LARGE SUM OF MONEY lost be-ween High, Chestout and Fayette sts, uesday ovening, Reward, Return A. F. Store, corner Andover and Con-

BLACK AND WHITE DOG found ubject to distemper and convulsion 78 Thorndike street. P. Sannels.

STRING OF ODD WHITE DEADS ost on Christian Hill or North Cheimsford car to Middlesax village, Sunday light. Reward if returned to 16 West Sowers street. Hing upstairs bell. Tel 231-W.

TIRE CHAIN lost with two springs trached, Sunday. Return to Auburn dotor Car Co., Thorndike street.

HELP WANTED

MAN SUCCEEDS IN THE WORK kes. If you would like a respon-railway position, one that en-you to travel and to advance, hig at \$110.00 a month and ex-

ELECTRIC SHOP, 6: Central street, dured prices, \$10 Electric Heaters, 25; \$4.00 Electric froms, \$4.45. Buy iw. Tel, 1317-Y.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIMNEY EXPERTS

DENTIST

MARR, D.M.D., 508 Sun bldg. Hra. 2; 1105, Mon Fri Sat eves. Tel, 5631

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

INSURANCE PARSONS, 304 SUN BUILDING, sucacce of all kinds.

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, pinness and organ tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st Tel. 971-M. STOVE REPAIRS

Ottan STOVE REPAIR CO. I Gorban st., carries in Mock. Hain grates, water from and other pa-to it all stoves and ranges. Wo promptly attended to. Tel, 4170. TALKING MACHINE REPAIRS

18 YOUR PHONOGRAPH out of or er? Let our experis repair it. Wirnish all parts. Motors cleaned and the for \$1. Needle cups installed

TYPEWRITERS TYPEWHITEHS sold, repaired and rented. Lowest rates. Arthur A. Smith & Co., 40 Runels Bldg. Phone 4627.

TO LET SIN-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 59 REPCHENETE SUPES for light bousekeeping to let: 3 minutes from Morrimati 5d. Apply to room 330 Hildreth Bldg.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, with steam heat, not and cold water, at 49 flurd street.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, all mod-

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; suitable for light housekeeping, with electric lights, steam heat and gas at 8 Tyler street.

Riverside st. Can be turned into two rooms; \$1.% per week. Inquire A. La-marre, 10 Clinton ave.

TWO PURNISHED ROOMS for light nousekeeping to let; 38 Fourth st., conable rent. Inquire 18 Fourth st. 4 and 5-TON TRUCK to let by day or hour. P. Cogger. Tel. 2970.

DROP HEAD SINGED: SEWING MA-hine, perfect order, for sale, \$18.00. all 876.

ONE STEEL COUCH DOUBLE BED

3018 FORD TRUCK, one ton for sale express body and cab, regular Ford hassis. A bargain at 491 Merrimack

on down. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 60-ACRE FARM with good buildings r sale. Price \$1200. Inquire 40 Vic-ria street.

PAWTUCKETVILLE BARGAIN-22 Story, 8-room house, bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat; large yard, \$3100, P. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

REAL ESTATE — PERSONAL FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

LIBERTY BONDS In Big and Small Amounts and Pays the Highest Prices 116 CENTRAL ST.,

Frederick Dugdale, M. D. SPECIALIST SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS

Strand Bldg.

DISEASES

investigate methods of treatment Lowell Office, 97 Central Street Hours: Wed, and Sat., 2-4, 7-8. onsultation, Examination, Advice

SPECIAL NOTICE MADAM MAY, trance medium; if in rouble, come and see her, 53 John st., loem 3.

ORDER EARLA—The Centralville Test and Awaling company is open for business at 15 faireview ave. W. E. Brown, Prop. Telephone 1318-X. Town, 1709. Telephone 1318-X.

MIS, ZELLO MDERIS, clarroyant and palmost readings; also circle Tuessic evenus at v o'clock group. Open, of cago, command to bedges, claims, etc., George at Lowell.

JOHN J. ROONEY Telephone 4003-31-238 Pine St., Lowell PARTIAL OR PAID UP

PERTY BONDS War Saving Stamps OR ANY OTHER SECURITIES

BOUGHT CASH OVER THE COUNTER Eagle Company

159 MERBIMACK ST. Bon Marche Bldg. Office Ware Bros., Tailors

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON Southern Division | Portland Division

Believes Some of Its Provi-Would Strike at American Sovereignty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.- While des | No Hope of Disarmament claring his full sympathy with the republicus, dactared in an auditess toof Nations, because he believed some of its provisions would strike at ers. American saviceignty.

LAMPS and CASES

Weekly Shipments Direct from Factory Assure Good Fresh Stock

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

AUCTION SALE Thursday, at 2 P. M.

A lo; of high grade, new and second hand furniture and furnishings, consisting of quartered oak dining room set, 8 pieces; Chuckering piano, Columbia and Edison phonograph and records, high grade leather and malograph parior solves, mahogany, oak and crassion winnt, chine closers and dressing tables. 500 yards of finoleum, remnants from five to 15 yards in parterns; brass beds, cotton and curled hair and combination mattrosess; on superior account register, as good as new; also a lot of ait squares new and second hand, and other valuable articles too numerous to mention.

Sowett Commission [Jouec.

COOK,

Lowell Commission House.

alterations free. Price

98 AND 100 MERRIMACK STREET

Special Bargains

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY BALANCE OF OUR LADIEST MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

COATS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Also Ladies' Suifs, finest goods, toilor made. Sizes from 96 to 53. Stout ladies buy now and save \$10 to \$15 on every suit. All

50 thildren's \$4.25 White Dresses, a little counter mussed, age

10 Dozen Plaid Guigham Dresses, 6 to 14 sizes, value \$1.50, $89 \dot{c}$

50 Dozen School Hove. Special 25c and 29c a Pair

PREPARE FOR THE COLD WAVE

56 Pages Ladies Loge Winte Lisle Hose, crom Dec. . . 150 a Pair

ALL OUR HIGH GRADE FURS AND FUR SETS ABOUT HALF PRICE

986a Pair

50 Combination Suit , tadley heavy threese jersey, from \$1.00.

\$9.98, \$12.98 and \$17.98 Apiece

bitration or sajudication; and we mandatories "the greatest violation of ought to agree, and all other nations our powers under the constitution." our powers under the constitution." "It is all too absurd to contemplate." to reserve, that we will abide by and perform the award or judgment.

"Second, we ought to agree, and all reject it with all the runphasis of

other nations ought to agree, and all reject it with all the simplasts of respect to other international disputes, war shall not be made until some permanent, regular, international body the leavest. He cited as an example shall have a fair opportunity to distance and examine it. Upon such quasitions there should be no award, no judgment, and the sanction should be confined to moral influences which time, thought and free discussion will refer to the leavest on a constitution of the free control of the confined to moral influences which the first thought and free discussion will refer in with all the simplasts of unanimity. Article 15, he said, would require submission of demestic questions to heavest, the leavest. He cited as an example the American policy of Chinace and Jaranese exclusion as a question which would be left to the leaves council. connect to meral influences which time, thought and free discussion will awalken.

Third, if any nation chould rejuse it. Taft had been "conspicuously unfair and uncondia".

Admits There Is Some Good to submit a proper controversy to in II, But as Now Proposed Indigment, or refuse to perform the fluid ment when rendered, or refuse to his Paris address for justice to people war, I am willing to agree that the Would Voic Against II ostracism shall be the penalty inflet. l'elusion:

"Fourth, the compact should contain they are uping to correct them. They purpose to form an international peace a program of disarmament and atter tribunal. Senator Cummins of Iowa, all in disarmament, hes the hope of permanent peace. The constitution proposed is most disappointing in this regard for a careful study gives us ht-The constitution day in the senate, that he was opposed proposed to meet disappointing in this tip proposed constitution of the the proposed constitution of the the proposed constitution of the the proposed to the the proposed to the the proposed to the the proposed to t disarmament among the strong pow-

to the welfare of humanity."

age.

JUBANS—The funeral of the late Rebert 12. Means will take place
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from his home, 24 West Fifth street.
Friends invited without further notice. Interment will be in the Lowell cometary in charge of Funeral
Director James W. McKenns.

Briegtor James W. Ackenna.
RULEY-Died in Worcoster, Feb. 21.
Mrs. Anna Riley, aged 59 years. Funcial services will be held at the
Rome of her son, Joseph H. Riter,
Woods corner, Tyngsbore, Thursday
afternoon at 2.50 belock. Friends
are respectfully invited. The funoral arrangements are in charge of
Undertuker William H. Saunders.
HOWARD—The functal on Mrs. Brid-

Concerniver William H. Saunders. HOWARD—The funeral of Mrs. Gridge Howard will take place Triday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home 17 Abbott street. Solemn high mass of requiem at 8t. Peter's clurch at 9 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogres.

FUNERALS

This Woman Left

Europe For Texas

AUCTION SALE

John Street, Friday A. M. at 10

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

O'Clock.

GAMMON- The funeral of James W. Gammon took place this morning at 8,30 o'clock from his late home. 281 Fayette struct, and proceeded to the

American sovereignty.

He said the league draft as present of at Paris would form a world nation with "polygiot and incoherent power" which would submerge the American republic. He approved many of its provisions, but criticized those dealing with submission of national structure and commit the Unitary of the provisions of national structure and commit the Unitary of the provisions in asserted, were in questions, disarmament, mandatories direct conflict with the Unitary of the provisions, he asserted, were in questions, disarmament, mandatories direct conflict with the Unitary of the charter this The senator said the proposed con-



Here's

backache and rheumatic pains owe their condition to the fact that they neglected the first warning of kidney trouble Prompt action at the first sign of dis

ordered kidneys will prevent much suf-tering. Keep the blood stream pure by keeping the kidneys healthy and the poisonous waste matter that causes pain and misery will be eliminated from the

Foley Kidney Pills

have brought relief to thousands of suftave brought teller to housands of sur-icring men and women who were af-fliered with backeche, theumatic pains, stiff or swellen joints, sore muceles, districtess, pulliness under eyes, floating specks, billiousness, hladder weakness, loss of appetite at other symptoms of kidney trouble.

Mrs. Sam G. Small, Clayton, N. M., writer, "In January I was taken bad with my lidner," and bladder. I had here in bed two months but kept setting worse. Then I doe so bud something had to be done. We noticed an advertise ment in the Clayton News for Foley Kid. Fills and we sent for some. They have done more good than all the medicine I have the I am betterthan I have been for year.

Immaculate Conception church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Enc. Lawrence J. Tiehe, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith rendered the tregorian mass. Solos were rendered during the mass. Solos were rendered during the mass by Mr. Charles P. Smith and Mrs. Flugh Waiker and sho also presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and acquaimances. Attending the funeral was a delegation from Lovell lodge, No. St. B.P.O. Elks, consisting of Brothers John H. Farrell, P.E.R. Dan-MAN KAUZ. Auctionect. Burkinshaw Drug Co., 415 Middle 16 Gorham Street. 82x street. Moody's, 301 Central st.

North Dakota Begins Operafion of Industrial Enterprises Today

RISMARCK, N. D., Pen. 38. degis brien sponsored by the non-partisan leggic providing for state owned in-dustrial enterprises, because operative

in North Dakola today after Governor, Fazier had signed a group of bills.

The bills provide for an industrial commission for control and operation of industries; a state bank to linance industries and for the construction of the control and the control and the control of the horses on a building and toan associa tion pasis; and three band issues to talling \$17,060,000 to carry out the in

dustrial program.
The state terminal elevator and flour need no such League of Nations to asmill association is the chief enterprise of the group. It is provided with John O'Brian, O.M.I., Rev. James Mc \$5,600,000 capital through issue of Cartin, C.M.I. and Rev. William Haley bonding all our energies upon the vital subject of reconstruction and this should be our immediate contribution state banks.

iel Clark, James Gilmore and George A Tyrrell. The easilet was borne by the following benefit: Messer, John White, Samuel Earlow, Join Stanton, and Francis Roban. The foundable foreign proceeded over the road by motor correge to Maken, Mass., where the burial rook place in the family let in Holy Cross cemetery. Attending the Honeral were friends and relatives from Boston, Maiden, Everett and Dorchester. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Huggins Free. JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 20.--Mexican

of its provisions, the criticized these dealing with submission of battonal questions, disarmament manufactories and reciprocal territorial guarantees.

"Some Good in It"

"There is some good in it." he said. "There is more that is bad in it. As now proposed, I would understatingly vote against it.

"First, we ought to agree, and all other mitters ought to agree, that justiciable diputes those issues which can be determined by the application of recognized law to extablished facts—should be settled either by ar DEFASH

LIGHT

BATTERIES

LAMPS and CASES

ed States to a course which must criticized those insected these districts and self-length and sides of the provisions, he asserted, were in flow proposed. Were, and all direct conflicts with the United States and Forter to propose a large in the said Article 10, provisions, he asserted, were in flow proposed. It would under the charter that the united States and Forter to propose a large in the said Article 10, providing unarticles in more than the bad in it. As now proposed, I would understantiately vote against accreasing and forter proposed. I would understantiately to agree, that other minus ought to agree, and all other minus ought to agree, that provide a proposed in the proposed of the

LOBAS.—The funeral of Antonio Lobas took place yesterday afternoon from the hone of the parents, Frank and Anna Mello Lobas, 13 Angle street. Services were held at St. Anthonys church, the prayers being read by Rev. Fr. Perry. Burist took place in St. Patrick's consetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

St. Patrick's congency, diagrams, M. McDonough Sons in charge.

MARVEL-The funeral of Millie Marvel took place yesterday from her home. 93 Chastaut street. In the Immaculate Conception clurch a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Owen P. McGuald, O.M.I. The choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, sang tion Greworkan mass, Mrs. Walker was the organist. There was a profusion of beautiful foral tributes. Spindle Citylodge, 39, 1.C. of A., was represented by Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. McDonough, Miss Hannon and Miss Mudoon. The bearers were George Ryan, Petry Guine, Lyman Etdpards, Daniel Brown, Edmand Crompton and Charles Bomburdler, Burlal was in the family join in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. McQuaid read the committal prayers. Undertaker John A. Weinbeck had charge of the funeral arrangements.

beck had charge of the futeral arrangements.

Withfifth The funeral services of David B. Webber were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother, theorge Webber, 301 Foster street. Rev. W. S. Webb, naster of the Paige Street Baptist church officiated. A delegation from Lowell Grange was present at the service. There was singing by Mrs. Charles O. Stevens and Mrs. N. S. Phillips, who sang "Nearer My Cod to Thee," "Messa. Lover of My Soul" and "The Christian's Good Night." There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Walter H. Curtis, Arthur M. Slater, Walter S. Shore and Carl H. Lambert, who represented Admiral Farragut Camp, Sons of Veteraus, and who also read their burial service. Burial took place in the family lot in Westlewh cometry, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Webb. Thus were sounded by Albert Hunt. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MILIGAN—The funeral of William and Annie (Sheehan) Mulligan, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 16 Madison street Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cenetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

mell & Fay.

COTO—The funeral of Priv. Napoleon Cate took place this morning from
the home of his parents. I Branch
place. High mass of requiem was celehrarded at Norry Dame de Lourder'
church at 2 o'clock by Rev. I. C. A.
Barette, O.M.I. The bearers were Afred Steard. Armand Relanger. Horace
berland, James Morelson. Jobb
Fontybriand and Plerre Incharge.
was in Ni. Joseph's cemetery,
the committed prayers were read by
they Leon Esmothe, O.M.I. Funeral
arrangements were in charge of Indertaker Joseph Albert.

Mrs. M. C. Morrison, who resides at 264 Pleasant street, Marblehead, Mass. has been to Europe and says:

"I can triby say that I found in Texas what I could not find in Europe and that was Vitalitas. For twenty years I suffered with dysentery and overything that I tried in this country did not no good. Upon advise I went to Europe to drink of the groat waters there with no results, from there I went to Texas and started the Vitalitas treatment. Today I am cured. Have grand 25 pounds in nine weeks and the country for a cured. Have grand 25 pounds in nine weeks and the leasing it now will get nothing but Draise for this great remedy. In fact I have more than a hundred people using it now more than a hundred people using it now more than a hundred people using it now more than a precious metal. BROOKS Charles M. Brooks died in Elizabeth, N. J., casterday. He for-nactly level in this city and leacuse a brother. Henry D. Brooks of Lowell, He also baces his wife; three daugh-ters, Mubel, Anne and Marion, and two sens. Harold and Oliver, all of New Jersey.

Jersey.

ZEMILUTIS—Joseph Zemeptis died Monday night at him home, 20 Dent's court, agod to years. The funeral was held from him home year-day afternoon and burial was in St. Patrick cemetry. Undertaker Joseph Albert was in charte of the funeral arrangements.

tion."
Vitables is Americals greatest natural remody for the treatment of rheu-nations indigestion, stomach, blood, kidney of liver life, Pows Merri-nack Square Prog Store. Was in charte of the functionage allian, notices are storaged. Blood, after a liver like trows Merricack Square living Store.

AUCTION SALE

20 Rooms Furniture, 94 and 96
John Streel, Friday A. M. at 10

9 Clock.

P. J. GRALTON Auctioneer.

INSERT KERR

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

96 Branch Street

Creen Day and Night. Tel. 59-W

Was in charte of the functionage Monday. Sweet, son of English P. and Nettic May Sweet, deal at the home of he may be son of English P. and Nettic May Sweet, deal at the home of marched in Phichards, Hilderica, Monday, Holley Called his parents, one side this parents, will be parent to treat of their son, James B. Callahan, at his home at Albanta, via. on Monday. Public son, James B. Callahan, at his home at Albanta, via. on Monday. Public son, James B. Callahan, at his home at Albanta, via. on Monday. Public son, James B. Callahan, at his home at Albanta, via. on Monday. Public son, James B. Callahan of this parents, two danghiers, Frances and Elizabeth, and Adoline Callahan of rhis parents, two danghiers, Frances and taken to Lowell Friends merining. His parents are consistent of his last visit here he was the proposition of his last visit here he was the personal and parent of health, the armily has the synapathy of a wide circle of friends in their begravement. The blow will fall more heavily upon them Open Day and Night. Tel, 59-W

FRIDAY AFTERNOON BEGINNING AT 2 O'CLOCK

Large assortment of the new turniture, also a log list of all kinds of new store goods. Don't miss this real sale,

M. McKenna, who has charge of the arrangements.

HOWARD--Mrs. Bridget Howard died this morning at her home 17 About street, after a lingering tilness, aged 75 years. She leaves one daughtor, Miss Catherine Howard: three sons, John. Frank and Morris, all of Lowell. Deceased was one of the old and respected members of St. Peter's parish.

SUN BREVITIES

Rest printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. OBrien, Wyman's Exchange,

Mrs. Robert H. Pitts of 48 Elm stree and her three children are visiting Mrs Pitts' sister in Baltimore, Md.

A small blaze at the old Bagshav mill in Wilson street at 6 orlock last evening, was responsible for a telephone starm. The damage was slight Rev. Eugene A. Borgan, O.M.L. Rev

O.M.L. have opened a three weeks' mission at St. Patrick's church, Roxbury.

Hon. John T. Sparks, former Knight of Columbus secretary in France, ad dressed about 300 brother members of the local lodge of Elks last evening in Elks' hall, Middle street, and told most interesting story of his experiences overseas. C. Fred Gilmore, exalted ruler, was the presiding officer and in the course of the evening an informal program of entertalument was

War Work Bulletin

A Debt of Honor We Owe That We Can All Help To Pay

AND SUFFERED WITH US.
This campaign for the Near East itellef Fund must be continued until it is carried to a successful conclusion. There is a reason and you ought to know it and realize it.
The angual to the American propile has been made by the president, governor and the mayor.
LAVES have been lost in the wareseven millions and more.
HOMES have been destroyed.
GRPHANS without number have resulted.

-seven millions and more.

HOMES have been destroyed.

ORPRANS without number have resulted.

IN THE NEAR EAST the Rellet Fund for the American Committee is the only way of helping these people. They have no government or other means of reconstruction and cannot help themselves.

An advance or loan of one bundred million dollars has been made available for the distress in the other countries whose peoples also fought and died with us not POR LS, but for the Near Cast Relief Fund it must be a free rift from those who are able—such as our-selves—who have been most lucky and come through this war the BIST of Alt. and must therefore help the HOST of all.

Just think of it! Thinking about our taxes and saving money and equital whilst these fellow-safferers have nothing left.

A man who respects himself and does not wish to lose the respect of his aelghbors and fellows will make some effort to see that his DEBT OF HONOR is paid, it concerns all—nico business concerns and organizations. The churches are not supposed to raise this quota without envarsasing the cotire city.

YOU, who have not already done something to help LOWELL and TO HELP AMERICA to pay the HEBT OF HONOR to our fellows sufferers in the Near East by finding two or three more, making converting to the course different and seeing that their subscription is sent in with yours.

We all hold Lowell's honor in our bands and can do something! There are streets will in be covered in the house to house enavass. Call in your district. There is money waiting or his cannot reversely and the sufference of the revision of the house to house enavass. Call in your district. There is money waiting of this cannot rever in the Near East by finding to the HONOR.

On Saturday evening, at Memorial Unil, at S o'clock after the reports for the Near Leas the firm, the

On Saturday evening, at Memorial Unit, at S o'clock after the reports

On Saturday evening, at Memorial Unit, at So'clock after the reports for the Near Bast Relief Fund, the meeting will be turned over to the league to Enforce Peace combined with the bengue of Free Nations Association, who will provide a speaker. The local branch of the League to Unforce Peace which was inaugurated in April, 1917, and with a committee of 100 will be provided with thekets for fibs meeting. Final arrangements will be unded this meeting on Saturday night to provide a Reception Committee for the big mass meeting under the auspices of the League of Free Nations which will be held at the Armory the next day. Sunday afternoon, by 3 o'clock. Tickets for this Mass Meeting can be secured at War Work Headquarters at the end of this week. of this weck.

F. D. MUNN & SON

DEPOT CASH MARKET BARLOW'S MARKET

MATHEM IS WHOLES

E. a. SHEA

H. H. RUSSELL J. J. RENNEDY

G. L. BYRON & CO. McCARTHY BROS.

P. J. McCARRON

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department spoke last evening at a CARD OF THANKS meeting of the Young Women's Social I wish to express my thanks to at Service league on "The Drug Habit." those of the friends of my late daugh The league rooms at Middle and ter, as well as of my personal friends Palmer streets were well filled with young women and all evinced a great deal of interest in the superintendents regulated by the by letters have approximately at the property of the p dear of interest in the superintendents me their night esteem of the character receival of his police experiences with drug users, the causes for the formation of the lisbit, its degrading influences and terrible results. Supt. Welch said that the chances of the Welch sate that the control drug habit growing were very slim as the medicine of the present day is under federal supervision and authori-ties hope to stamp it out entirely in time to come.

Gen. Edwards at a recent address at Providence, R. L. teld how New Eng land troops snatched victory from the Germans in the most crucial hour of He told of the "Yankee divi sion's" achievements. Like a master's symphony, Gen. Edwards' recital of the heroism and sacratice of his mon sound will thrill forever. Among the Rhode



malted milk -- untritions and easily digested. Musitime, bedtime, soy

Insist on Borden's—always. In square packages only.



because Mr. Callahan has been conflued carried out with Commissioner James Island men of whom he made special to his home by illness for over a year. The time of the funeral will be announced later by Undertaker James W. McKenna, who has charge of the Supt. Redmond Weich of the police

G. F. MORGAN, 392 Chelmsford Street. и меморіам

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Miss Mary A. Italey, who departed this life: February 25, 1915.
We think of her in silence,
No eya can see us ween.
But treasured in our himost heart,
lier memory we will keen.
FRIENDS.

MONTIUS MIND MASS A month's mind mass will be sung riday morning at \$ o'clock at \$t attrick's church for the repose of the out of John A. Gately.

MASS NOTICE

MASS NOTICE
There will be a requiem mass saif at St. Peter's church Thursday morning at S o'clock for the repea of the roul of Mrs. Mary F. Short. Priend: invited.

In loving memory of William W Walsh, died Feb. 25, 1917.
One by one carth's ties are broken,
As we see our loved ones depart,
And the hope so fondly cherished,
Brightens but to pass away.

One by one our hopes grow brighter, As we near the Shining Shore; For we know in heaven Wail the loved ones gone before.

Leo Lessard and Alphonse Picard we young residents of Nashua, wer

Paymaster Woodward of the Consoli-dated Rendering Co. reported the loss evening. Mr. Woodward informed the police that his car was taken from



IT IS NOT NECESSARY

To pay fancy prices to get the best quality. By our efficient way of doing business we can sell for less than most stores. Try us tomorrow.

Fresh Shore Haddock, Ib
Nabisces, 18c size, pkg13¢
Mueller's Macaroni, pkg 9¢
Tomatoes, No. 3 size, can
Sait Pork, heavy, fat, lb25¢
Cucumbers, extra long size, each
Empire Beets, small, ean19¢
Horlick's Malted Milk, can39¢
York State Pea Beans, lb10¢
Heavy Rump Steak, Ih49¢
Uneedas
Calves' Liver, th
Elgin Butter, Ib
Fresh Eggs, doz49¢

Fresh Strawberries-Now

ON THE SQUARE

ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

ORIGINAL QUALITY

Milled Exactly As Before the War FOR SALE BY



FAIRBURN'S MARKET LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION S. D. McKINNON 3 MURDOCK McKINNON W. H. BROWN JAKE GARDNER J. W. GREEN

A. B. MOORE, Tenksbury SAM H. ROSTLER

M. J. DOYLE
JOHN P. CURLEY
GEROWS MARKET
VIGEANTS MARKET

P. P. ANDERSON, N. Chelmsford 3. B. Lelachelle, No. Billevica F. T. ADAMS, Chelmsford Centre J. J. SULLIVAN

FRANK W. FOYE CO., Wholesale Distributors for Bridal Veil Flour. Tel. Lowell 1433-M

FAMILY GROCERY CO. In Rear of 512 Central Street CONWAYS MARKET SAUNDERS MARKET FIRST PUBLIC AUCTION SALE THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD

الروان المنظيمية بود 1938 بند صرف بيادين المراجع المارية المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المرا

JOSEPH KELLEY, Auctioneer

GEO. O. PERREAULT & SON BANLETT GROSERY CO.

A. D. PUFFER & SON A. J. CONANT & SON

COUSIN DAVID I WALSH, LOVING SISTER MARY WALSH AUTO THIEVES ARRESTED

arrested last evening by Patrolman Cossette for the larceny of an automo-bile from Nashua. The local pelice were notified of the theft by telephon and about one hour later the joy tid-ors were arrested in Moody street Both were taken to Nashua.

of his automobile at 10.30 o'clock las Brookings street. The machine was later recovered by Officer Philip Mur-phy in East Merrimack street, where it had been abandened.